

71% of Long Beach homicides in 1972 solved

By STAN LEPPARD
and
CHUCK CHEATHAM

law, murder is committed only by the unlawful killing of a human being with malice aforethought.

Justifiable homicides can be committed by a public officer when necessary in overcoming resistance to the execution of legal process; when retaking escaping felons, or in cases where persons charged with a felony are resisting arrest or fleeing from arrest.

Justifiable homicides also can be committed by any citizen when resisting someone's attempt to murder or to commit great bodily injury on another person, and when in defense of habitation, property or person.

Excusable homicides can be com-

mitted by accident and misfortune in the heat of passion on a sudden and sufficient provocation, or in sudden combat when no undue advantage is taken, no dangerous weapon is used, and the killing is not done in a cruel or unusual manner.

Out of the 50 cases of murder in Long Beach during 1972, 33 cases were cleared by arrest. Defendants in 20 of the 33 cases have gone to trial, and legal action is pending in the other 12 cases.

In the 20 cases that went to trial, defendant were convicted in 19 cases and only one case ended in acquittal — a conviction rate of 95 per cent.

The first homicide for 1972 came on Jan. 6, when Robert Espanoz

Banagas, 29, was fatally struck on the head by a blunt instrument during an altercation at 1164 Via Wanda. Joe Jessie Lopez, 29, was arrested and later convicted. Boyd M. Lee, 64, became the second victim when he fell and fractured his skull during a fight outside a bar on Jan. 7. A man was arrested but later released when the district attorney's office ruled the death was accidental.

Deborah Leyba, 22, was stabbed to death on Jan. 13 during an argument at 60 W. Bart Ave. Her estranged husband, Raymond Leyba, was arrested and convicted.

Elsie Mayen, 91, died on Jan. 16

from injuries received when she was knocked down by a purse thief a month earlier. Investigation was continuing.

Helen M. Sullivan, 58, was raped and stabbed to death at 6881 Olive Ave. on Jan. 21. Investigation was continuing.

Dorothy M. Saleska, 82, died at 2275 Chestnut Ave. on Feb. 18 from injuries she received as the victim of an attempted purse-snatching eight months earlier. Investigation was continuing.

Louella McClintock, 76, died on Feb. 18 from injuries she received as the victim of a purse snatch in front of 2386 Magnolia Ave. the previous

December. Investigation was continuing.

Ray Louis Moro, 38, died of injuries he received in a fight with his son at 4508 Linden Ave. on Feb. 24. The son was arrested, but later freed on a ruling of justifiable homicide (self-defense).

James Louis Minor was stabbed to death by his son-in-law at 271 Molino Ave. on March 2. Terrence A. Girling, 26, was arrested and convicted.

Gerald Patton, 31, was shot to death at 949 Washington Place on Mar. 2 by two suspects who entered his apartment and started shooting at Patton and a friend. Abraham

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Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$3.50 Per Month

WEATHER

Mostly sunny skies.
High near 75. Tonight's
low 47. Complete weather
on Page B-5.

Change in education proposed

State study results
to be aired in March

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Fifty-six proposals, some involving significant departures from present state approaches to higher education, Saturday were made public by a joint legislative committee which spent 22 months on its study.

The proposals were in the form of a "draft report" and will be the bases for five public hearings to be held each Friday in March.

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-Santa Clara, chairman of the Joint Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education, said at a Friday briefing for newsmen that two of the hearings will be held in the Long Beach area. On March 8, the committee will meet in Room 220 of the Social Science Building at the University of California at Irvine. On March 23, the hearing will be conducted in Campus Center 1 at El Camino College in Torrance.

The other hearings will be held in Sacramento, San Jose, and San Francisco.

FOLLOWING the hearings, a final report will be drafted and submitted to the Legislature, Vasconcellos said.

"The report does not recommend changes in the structural organization or prime functions of the University of California, California State University and College System, and California Community Colleges," Vasconcellos said.

But the report made it plain that the present autonomy of UC described as "a separate branch of government" would be considerably diminished.

The proposals included shortening the terms of the UC Regents from 16 to eight years, the same as the CSUC Trustees, and requiring that appointments to the Board of Regents, Board of Trustees, and Community College Board of Governors be made by the governor only from a list prepared for him by a special nominating committee.

In addition, the report proposed that the Legislature shall assume "responsibility for the admissions policies of the public segments of California higher education" and also "jurisdiction over all

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HENRY A. KISSINGER, President Nixon's top advisor on foreign affairs, listens as Chairman Mao-Tse-tung makes a point during a meeting between the two in Peking Saturday. In background is Chinese Premier Chou-En-lai.

—UPI Photo

Plea to stop Kissinger meets Mao, Viet fighting disregarded heads for Tokyo next

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) —

Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger met for two hours with Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung in Peking Saturday evening in what the Florida White House described as "a frank and wide-ranging conversation in an unconstrained atmosphere."

Philanthropist C. S. Mott dies

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Charles Stewart Mott, a onetime soda pop bottler who went on to help guide General Motors to its place as the world's largest industrial corporation, died early today at St. Joseph's hospital in his adopted home town of Flint. He was 97.

Mott entered the hospital Jan. 28 suffering from a cold. Hospital authorities said the cold developed into the flu and his condition deteriorated.

Although the exact size of his personal fortune was never revealed by Mott, he was regarded as one of the richest men in the nation.

A frugal man in his personal life, Mott gave away well over \$180 million during his lifetime. The Mott Foundation, endowed by a gift from Mott of nearly two million shares of GM stock — which since has grown to 2.7 million — in 1963, was a major benefactor of both the City of Flint and the University of Michigan where the Mott Children's Hospital is named in his honor.

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Cousteau ship in danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aboard his crippled research ship, Jacques Yves Cousteau, the French oceanographer and environmentalist, is threading his way through 15-foot waves off the coast of Antarctica.

His ship, a 141-foot converted minesweeper called the Calypso, is bound for Ushual, Argentina, for repairs.

But first, Cousteau and his crew of 30 must cross 500 miles of the treacherous Drake Passage at the tip of South America. A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said, "even in the best of times it's dangerous."

Cousteau, in radio contact with NASA officials via a communications satellite, is reported confident

he can make the four-day passage safely.

The oceanographer, who was chief architect of the Museum of the Sea aboard the Queen Mary, reported the Calypso was disabled Feb. 12 when an iceberg struck the stern of the ship interrupting a research expedition which began last Nov. 6.

Emergency repairs were attempted, the NASA spokesman said, but finally one propeller shaft broke completely. Also, the second propeller was bent, limiting the ship's speed to between five and six knots in the stormy seas.

After putting in at St. George's Island for a few days, the Calypso sailed into Drake's Passage at 7

p.m. PST Friday.

A Chilean vessel, the Yelcho, will rendezvous with the Calypso at 9 a.m. today PST and accompany the ship to Argentina.

In his contacts with NASA officials, Cousteau said if his second and last engine or propeller failed, he would toss a helicopter platform overboard to anchor the ship and await help.

Cousteau said if that happens before the planned rendezvous with the Yelcho, there are other ships two or three hours away.

The NASA spokesman said Cousteau was making on-the-spot observations of pollution levels and fish and plant life already photographed from above by satellites.

20 more POWs leave N. Viet; rest due Feb. 26

United Press International

North Vietnam today released 20 more prisoners of war, all U.S. flyers shot down in 1965 and 1967, who flew from Hanoi to Clark Air Base in the Philippines and freedom. Saturday, the last of the 143 prisoners of war released a week earlier reached the continental United States.

The 20 Navy and Air Force officers left Hanoi on a C141 medical evacuation plane.

North Vietnam agreed to the latest release after talks with White House envoy Henry Kissinger.

The remaining 431 known American POWs were to be released before March 29 under the terms of the cease-fire. There was no set time for the next large release but it was expected sometime around Feb. 26.

COL. H. A. Davis, commander of "Operation Homecoming" at Clark, said the project had run "just like clockwork" and no major changes were planned for the next group of POWs — except to stock more ice cream, a favorite with the returning prisoners.

A planeload of 20 POWs landed at Alameda Naval Air Station on San Francisco Bay Saturday, the last of the men released Monday to be

Picture of life as a prisoner of war emerges. Story on Page A-4.

flown home. The group did not land at Travis Air Force Base, where previous POWs arrived, because of fog.

Among the returnees was Navy Lt. David E. Rehmann whose face and prison guard have appeared on more than 500 million matchbooks distributed by VIVA, an organization which sponsored bracelets bearing names of prisoners.

ANOTHER returnee was Lt. Cmdr. Phillip N. Butler, a prisoner for eight years, met his wife, Karen, in San Diego where she was confined with a broken leg suffered in a ski accident.

The other POWs began returning Tuesday night, with the biggest single contingent of 60 arriving Friday. From California they were taken to military hospitals around the country for the final stage of their repatriation.

Included in the last group to return was Air Force Maj. Robert D. Peel of Paris, Tenn., a bachelor who waited until the last load so that married men could get home first.

Peel and Air Force Lt. Col. Thomas W. Sima, 40, of Cincinnati, N.J., were allowed to kiss some friends goodbye before leaving Clark. Sima kissed four 13-

year-old girls who held up signs reading, "We Love You."

"EACH of us feels when he sees a small child waving a flag here that every day we spent was worth it," Jenkins said before the group took off from Clark.

Initial reports from the U.S. military hospitals where the POWs were taken indicated most of them were in good physical shape.

In Denver, doctors at the Fitzsimmons Army Hospital said that Army WO Daniel Maslowski and Staff Sgt. Gary L. Guggenberger were suffering from mild malnutrition, but "the mental conditions of both men are excellent — better than most people we see today."

The hospitals also were the sites of many joyful reunions.

"I held my boy so tight he said, 'hey mom, it's me, you can let go,'" said Maggie Bell on seeing her son, Army Staff Sgt. Bobby Johnson, Detroit, at an Army hospital at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Critics call Gray choice 'cronyism'

New York Times Service

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — President Nixon Saturday nominated L. Patrick Gray III to be director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in a move that could touch off another confrontation between the Senate and the White House.

Gray, who has been acting director of the bureau since the death of J. Edgar Hoover last May, is a long-time political ally of the President. Congressional critics of Gray have said that his nomination would be an example of "cronyism" in what is supposed to be a nonpartisan position.

"Mr. Gray was nominated because he's the best man the President can find to head up the FBI," Ronald Ziegler, the White House press secretary, told a news conference here.

Ziegler said that presidential aides had discussed the nomination with some members of Congress, adding, "the response has been favorable."

The confirmation process may be complicated by concern over dossiers on congressional candidates compiled by the bureau in

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Mercury in 70s as sun back in L.B.

Gray, rainy winter showed signs of coming to an end Saturday when daylong sunshine drove Southland temperatures into the low 70s — a condition which forecasters said would prevail until midweek.

A National Weather Service spokesman said only occasional gusty winds might occur. While temperatures are expected to cool slightly by Tuesday, he added, skies will continue to be clear through mid-week.

The spokesman said Long Beach's high Saturday — about 74 — was five degrees higher than normal for this time of year.

Highs today and Monday are expected to reach about 73, the spokesman said, with nightly lows dipping into the mid-40s.



L. PATRICK GRAY III
Met Nixon in '47

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Kidnapers' hideout

Passerby looks at inside of abandoned church at Lucays, Grand Bahama Island, where 4-year-old banker's daughter was held for 36 hours in attempt to get \$250,000 ransom from parents. —AP Wirephoto

People in the news

Kidnaped girl safe, ransom uncollected

Combined News Services

Three American tourists, who were searching for flowers near an abandoned stone church, Saturday found the kidnaped 4-year-old daughter of a Canadian banker and returned her home unharmed, police said in Freeport, Grand Bahama Island.

Two armed gunmen seized Andrea Spencer Thursday night but never bothered to collect their \$250,000 ransom which was recovered near a cement plant, authorities said.

The brown-haired little girl, daughter of Robert Spencer, 40, and his wife, Joan, was spotted by the tourists about eight miles from her home. She still wore a red playsuit she had on when kidnaped 36 hours earlier.

In a television interview Saturday night, one of the tourists, who refused

to identify himself, said the girl had apparently worked herself loose from her bonds and "was just wandering loose. We hid her in the car so we could get out of there as soon as possible."

A doctor who examined the little girl said she suffered only a slight cough from exposure and wrist burns from being bound.

It was the second kidnaping ordeal in a year for the Spencers. In January 1972, Mrs. Spencer was abducted by a man who demanded \$400,000 ransom, but she escaped by jumping from the getaway car.

Spencer is the manager of the Royal Bank of Canada in nearby Freeport and the family has lived for several years on Grand Bahama Island.

Ate too much

President Nixon, still buoyant over the repatriation of the first contingent of American POWs, took his family out to dinner again Saturday for the third time in eight days.

Accompanied by his wife Pat, daughter Julie and her husband Lt. (jg) David Eisenhower, and Nixon's best friend, Charles "Bebe" Rebozo, the President spent two and a half hours dining at his favorite Florida restaurant, "La Hasta," in Coral Gables.

"Don't eat as much as I did," he quipped to other guests as he was leaving the restaurant.

Nixon indulged himself in a first course of Chinese appetizers, following up with grilled red snapper, lyonnaise potatoes and a special ice cream with ground coffee beans on top. For wine the President ordered \$8.50 bottle of French chablis.



Calley appeal

The nation's highest military court will get a chance to rule on the conviction and sentencing of 1st Lt. William Calley Jr.

Defense attorneys for the 29-year-old officer said Saturday they would take his case to the Army's Court of Military Appeals in Washington in the wake of a ruling by the Army's Court of Military Review upholding Calley's 20-year sentence for the massacre at My Lai in March 1968.

The Army's Court of Military Review upheld the conviction and sentence Friday, almost five years after the massacre and two years after Calley's conviction.

Still critical

Aides to former Arkansas Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller say the 60-year-old millionaire is still in critical condition at desert hospital in Palm Springs.

The grandson of oil tycoon John D. Rockefeller and brother of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller was hospitalized earlier this month for treatment of complications from cancer.

Bystander

A woman bystander wounded when Alabama Gov. George Wallace and three others were shot May 15 in Laurel, Md., has sued the convicted gunman for \$600,000 in damages.

An attorney for Mrs. Dora Thompson said in upper Marlboro, Md., that his client expects to collect the damages from royalties Arthur Bremer receives after publication of his diary. Excerpts from the diary have been printed in Harper's magazine and the magazine's publishing company has the book rights.

Trek ends

Britain's Princess Anne returned to Ginder, Ethiopia, by car Saturday after a three-day expedition to the Semien Game Park, where she rode by mule over 12,500-foot mountains and photographed the rare Ethiopian Wallia ibex.

The princess traveled by mule Saturday from a camp at the center of the game preserve, where she spent the night under canvas. The princess has spent more than 10 hours on muleback since Thursday and has seen a herd of the rare Wallia ibex, several Semien mountain foxes, baboons and other wild animals.

Not talking

Huntington Beach, Calif., anthropologist Wyn Sargent, expelled from Indonesia after marrying a cannibal tribal chief in jungles of West Irian, arrives at Hong Kong Airport from Jakarta Saturday. She declined to discuss her experiences with newsmen, saying she was feeling ill. —AP Wirephoto

Brown terms state's youth facilities 'college of crime'

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. Saturday said California's correctional facilities for juvenile delinquents have become a "college of crime" that sends more hard-core offenders into the streets.

Brown told the International Brotherhood of Electrical workers that new programs were needed to confront what he described as a "juvenile crime crisis" in the state. "The problem is now so acute that many parents are afraid to send their

children to our public schools and big city residents are afraid to walk outside at night," Brown told the labor union's state convention.

"Juveniles arrested for minor offense should be isolated from hard-core

offenders and given job training and allowed to participate in special apprenticeship programs," Brown said.

The Reagan administration also has proposed that "noncriminal" youths be sent to correctional facilities in local

communities to segregate them from hard-core offenders.

Brown also said organized labor could help fight juvenile crime by providing job-training and apprenticeship programs for youths arrested for minor offenses.

ANOTHER GREAT

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SALE

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to avoid the crowd, come early . . .
this is the big ONE DAY SALE OF THE YEAR.

Item	Factory Suggested Price	Sale
1 5-pc. Burlington Transitional Game Set Ant. White Formica Top — 42" x 24" Table/4 Conch-back Chairs — 21" H	502.00	295.00
7-pc. American Italian Dining Set Ant. White — Buffet, Oval Table — 1 Arm Chair/5 Side Chairs 1-18" H	738.00	369.00
1 Allan Keith Saw Horse Tray Table Pecan — 60" x 40" Top	226.00	69.00
1 5-pc. Hooker Italian King Size Bedroom Set — Pecan — 74" Dresser/Mirror King Hd. Bd./2 Nite Stands	780.00	390.00
2 Archfoe Italian Nite Stands — Ant. White	104.00	each 29.00
1 American Italian 28x62 Cocktail Table — Pecan — Burl Inlay	263.00	129.00
1 Matching Sw. Lamp Table	203.00	99.00

REDUCTIONS UP TO 1/2 OFF

lamps, pictures, wall decor, paintings, chandeliers, wall lamps, accessories.

1 Matching Sq. Commode	287.00	139.00
1 5-pc. Glenn Modern Queen or King Size Bedroom Set — Oak Dresser/Mirror Queen or King Hd Bd./2 Nite Stands	506.00	299.00
Matching Chest	204.00	119.00
1 Salem House Italian 30x60 Cocktail Table — Fruitwood Top, Ven. White Base	198.00	99.00
1 5-pc. Virtue Dining Set — Pecan Formica — Avocado Finish Oval Table — 4 Side Chairs	156.80	69.00

SELECTED

area rugs, bedspreads, throw pillow, mirrors

AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

1 Brown Jordan Chair and Ottoman — Olive Aluminum with Olive Vinyl Straps	140.00	69.00
1 Stanley Spanish Bunk Bed — Oak	228.00	99.00
2 Matching Nite Stands	86.00	each 39.00
1 Matching Bachelor Chest	149.00	59.00

Carl's everyday low prices are always hard to beat . . . but wait till you see the fantastic, one of a kind bargains Monday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

1 Thinline Modern Desk — White Formica Top — Orange Base	255.00	89.00
Craft 2 only modern swivel chairs covered in plush crushed yellow velvet	204.00	89.99
Salem House 108" Mediterranean Sofa Cathedral shaped wood back covered in expensive black/gold carved imported velvet	628.00	399.00
alt. Chair, chair size sofa-sleeper 38" wide with loose pillow back covered in heavy herculon. Includes innerspring mattress	368.00	219.00
complete corner bed/den ensemble. Includes 2 mattress sets, walnut formica corner table 2 bolster back pillows and quilted coverlet. Choice of print or stripe weave	239.00	177.00
American Furniture plus recliner chair and ottoman covered in extra heavy herculon check pattern olive green only 7 pc.	298.00	199.00
Landmark 87" attached pillow back sofa covered in practical black vinyl	299.00	169.00
Rembrandt floor sample brass tray lamp, silk shade	90.00	59.00

DISCONTINUED

lo-z-boy rocker-recliners, sofa-sleepers, livingroom, dining room, bedroom furniture

6-foot artificial tree, complete with con-larmer 2 only ea.	49.75	29.00
Ridgeway elegant floor clock with West-minster chimes in vintage southern finish		
Discontinued model incl. installation & service	435.00	359.00
Ornate antique gold finish mirror measures 35x62 vertical with smoked glass border, bronze plate glass mirror	189.00	99.00
Embossed antique gold framed mirror measures 38x52 overall includes 6" wide carved frame	140.00	69.00

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All Items Subject to Prior Sale

Lo-z-boy discontinued model swivel rocker, recliner covered in heavy black & white herculon handstooth check/solid black arms & outside	239.00	129.00
Beautiful 5 light chandelier with downlight. Ant. gold finish with cut glass prisms	125.00	66.00
2 only embossed wall plaques measuring 16x41 1 Juliet and 1 Romeo ea.	85.00	29.00

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Free Delivery • BankAmericard • Master Charge

Homicide cases solved and being solved

(Continued from Page A-1)

Wicker, 46, and Joe Evans, 24, were arrested and convicted.

Henry Castillo, 28, was shot to death on Mar. 12 at 2033 Pacific Ave. by a suspect who forced his way into the victim's apartment. Martin Benjamin Castro, 27, was arrested and convicted.

Jacquelyn A. Noble, 17, died Mar. 19 at 1030 Colorado Ave. from an overdose of drugs administered by two men. David A. Goldsmith, 27, and John P. Dallas, 21, were arrested and convicted.

... 2 convicted in girl's drug death ...

Perry B. Olson, 28, was stabbed to death on Mar. 22 and dumped in an alley behind 4100 E. Ocean Blvd. Allen D. Wilson, 22, and Maria R. Sorna, 18, were arrested and convicted.

Henry L. Dumas, 30, was shot to death Apr. 3 during an argument with his wife at 1510 W. Parade Ave. Earlestine Dumas, 28, was arrested and convicted.

Clarence Huigar, 53-year-old wheelchair cripple, was beaten and burned to death on April 4 by robbers who forced their way into his home at 1386 Peterson Ave., beat and robbed the victim, then used rubbing alcohol to set him afire before they left. Investigation was continuing.

Paraplegic beaten, burned to death ...

Judith McCormick, 25, was shot to death at 5340 Warlow Road by her former husband on Apr. 22. Dennis P. McCormick, 29, then fatally shot himself.

Leroy R. Evans, 28, was stabbed to death on Apr. 24 during a fight in front of 1495 Peterson Ave. Tom White Jr., 23, was arrested and convicted.

Willie Roy Sherrer, 22, was found strangled on May 9 on La Dera Ave. south of San Antonio Drive. Investigation is continuing.

Leo Godfrey, 44, was fatally shot on May 13 during an argument with his wife in front of 3655 Delta Ave. Lillie Mae Godfrey, 41, was arrested but acquitted in her subsequent trial.

John H. Norrel, 52, was fatally injured during a fight on May 21 at Anaheim Street and Chestnut Avenue. John Bryant Rye, 36, was arrested and convicted.

Willie B. Roberson, 23, was shot to death on May 29 during an argument at Salt Lake Street and Lemon Avenue. Billie Ray Stewart, no age listed, was arrested and is awaiting trial.

Frances M. Mariable, 29, was fatally stabbed at Spaulding Street and Temple Ave. by an unknown person on June 2. Investigation was continuing.

Ross Arrington, 23, was shot to death on June 7 during a fight at Rhea and Orange Avenues. Two men were arrested but later released when the shooting was ruled justifiable homicide (self-defense).

Joseph D. Eckerson, 47, was shot to death by his step-daughter on June 10 at 2800 E. 63rd St. Diana M. Lindsey, 30, was arrested and convicted.

Charles William Boelter, 74, was beaten to death on June 11 by burglars he surprised in his apartment at 2275 Chestnut Ave. Investigation was continuing.

C.E. Mitchell, 41, was fatally shot on June 19 during an argument at 5821 Atlantic Ave. Max M. Bowles, 52, was arrested and convicted.

John H. Gadow, 34, and Sandra Cole, 35, were slain on June 22 by a man wielding a pickaxe at 1109 Cherry Ave. Ellis C. Breland, 32, was arrested and convicted on both counts of murder.

Michael P. Kach, 61,

... 14-year-old boy, rifling through car, was stabbed to death by the owner ... justifiable homicide ...

was stabbed to death on June 22 by a man he caught going through his car in the Dominguez Valley Hospital parking lot. John Thomas, 18, was arrested and convicted.

Timothy R. Carswell, 19, was fatally stabbed on June 23 by two men who gave him a ride at San Antonio Drive and Long Beach Boulevard. Investigation was continuing.

Alex Lewandowski, 43, was stabbed to death on June 23 by an unknown suspect in front of 1491 Linden Ave. Investigation was continuing.

Julie Ann Adams, 30 months, died on June 24 from beating injuries sustained at 1140 Chestnut Ave. Lawrence R. Kirk, 23, was arrested and convicted.

James Francis Mitchell, 23, was shot to death on July 15 during an argument at 809 Via Wanda. Frank F. Corley, 48, was arrested and convicted.

Ernest Brown, 28, was shot and killed on July 17 at the rear of 740 E. Anaheim St. Investigation was continuing.

James Jewell Douglas, 58, gagged, bound with wire and stabbed to death, was found floating in the ocean at the mouth of the Los Angeles River on July 22. Investigation was continuing.

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Ricky V. Meriwether, 14, was fatally stabbed on July 26 by a man who caught the youth going through his car at 1370 Gaviota Ave. The man was arrested but released when the stabbing was ruled justifiable homicide.

Charles L. Kindig, 29, was shot to death in his car in front of 357 Park Ave. on July 27. Donald Ray Foster, 31, was arrested and is waiting trial.

Michael Brian Daniels, 26, was fatally shot on Aug. 5 during an argument at 1108 Via Wanda. Fred Charles Teters, 29, was arrested and convicted.

Arthur K. Lossnitzer, 72, was stabbed to death on Aug. 14 at 4333 E. Second St. by a suspect who fled with the victim's wallet and car. Investigation is continuing.

Karen Hansen, 30 months, was smothered by her mother on Aug. 21 and the body hidden in a suitcase at 1090 Obispo Ave. Donna Hansen, 27, was arrested and convicted.

James Conerly, 36, was fatally stabbed by his wife during an argument at 1090 Obispo Ave. Donna Hansen, 27, was arrested and convicted.

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1052 California Ave. on Sept. 11. The wife was arrested but released when the stabbing was ruled justifiable homicide.

Dorothy Lawson, 66, died Sept. 15 at 520 W. Willow St. from injuries received earlier in a street robbery. Godfrey Jackson, 21, was arrested and convicted.

John Merth Navy man John Merth Berry, 25, was beaten and shot to death on Sept. 15 during a robbery at the rear of 1835 Atlantic Ave. Harold Floyd Lewis, 19, was arrested and is waiting trial.

Helga Dorothea Brown, 66, was found nude and strangled on an island in the duck pond at Scherer Park, 4600 block of Long Beach Blvd., on Sept. 23. Investigation is continuing.

Minnie Hemmings, 62, was stabbed to death and her body hidden in a closet by burglars who entered her house at 167 E. 21st St. on Sept. 26. Edward R. Harden, 18, and James Smith, 15, were arrested and are waiting trial.

Kenneth H. Lindbloom, 45, was shot to death on Oct. 8 after he kicked in a door and entered a home at 4844 Faculty Ave. The

university confirmed that Hughes Productions of Los Angeles is leasing the land.

It had been speculated earlier that Hughes owned the planes, at one time located at various area airports; but this marked the first time a name of a firm belonging to the reclusive billionaire had been publicly attached to the three four-engine planes.

The spokesman said the name on the lease was changed last fall to Hughes Productions, a now inactive movie firm that once produced such films as "The Outlaw."

Previously, the documents bore the name of Robert Collier of Los Angeles, reportedly a Hughes associate.

The school first leased the land to Collier in October of 1967 when the idle flying boats were moved from the Oakland and San Francisco airports to this East Bay city.

The aluminum-hulled planes, all in disrepair, carrying the name of South Pacific Airlines on the side and are believed to have been built by the same firm that produced the World War II British Sanderland flying boat.

A guard, housed in a trailer a few yards from the paved area where the planes sit, turns away visitors.

The planes were also guarded when they were stored at the airports.

Hughes productions refused to comment on the airplanes.

The planes, believed to have been in the Bay Area since 1959, recall the saga of Hughes' "spruce goose," part of the Hughes legend for more than a quarter of a century. Hughes built the eight-engine plywood flying boat during World War II and flew it once for about a mile. It has since been stored in a warehouse in Long Beach.

Hughes' name was recently linked to the Bay Area when it was learned he owned a giant barge in Redwood City that is being equipped for under-sea mining operations.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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resident was arrested but released after the shooting was ruled justifiable homicide.

Herman W. Johnson, 31, died of burns on Oct. 8 during an arson fire at 1920 Lime Ave. Investigation was continuing.

Roderick McLeod, 38, was robbed and beaten to death on Oct. 8 by a group of men and women after he was lured by a female to a room at 147 E. Ocean

Blvd. Rea M. Sirignano, 18; John R. Bergen, 22; Harold L. Rakowiecki, 20; William R. Bergen, 20, and Rita R. Hernandez, 33, were arrested and convicted.

Roland D. Peterson, 20, was shot to death on Oct. 18 at 5225 Pacific Coast Highway as he was fleeing from a police officer who was investigating a burglary complaint. The shooting was ruled justifiable homicide.

George C. Chuck, 20, was fatally stabbed on Oct. 21 during a fight at 2020 E. Anaheim St. Investigation was continuing.

Diana A. Cornelius, 29, was beaten to death on Nov. 9 during an argument with a man at 1423 E. 17th St. John Sims, 37, was arrested and is waiting trial.

Raymond Sedillos, 36, was stabbed to death on Nov. 10 and left in a vacant lot at 1440 Atlantic Ave. Investigation was continuing.

Raymond Bass, 20, was shot to death on Nov. 11 during a fight with another man at the rear of 547 E. Anaheim St. The other man was arrested but released when the shooting was ruled justifiable homicide.

Joseph M. Perras, 21, was shot to death on Nov. 19 during a gang-related fight at 140 Linden Ave. Edward J. Ramos, 15,

was arrested and is awaiting action by juvenile authorities.

Milton Turner, 18, was fatally shot on Dec. 10 during a gang-related fight in front of 1100 E. 17th St. An 18-year-old was arrested but released when the shooting was ruled justifiable homicide.

JoAnn D. White, 38, was shot to death on Dec. 20 and left covered with a sheet at the rear of 1879 Magnolia Ave. Investigation was continuing.

Cornelius Speed, 52, was shot to death on Dec. 21 by a man who fired through a door at 1240 E. 17th St. Clarence Arving Harrison, 22, was arrested and is waiting trial.

Odessa P. Baker, 34, was shot to death at 2427 Pasadena Ave. on Dec. 25 during an argument with her common-law husband. Billy Harrison, 27, committed suicide with the same gun while he was being sought by police.

David W. Arquette, 41, became the last homicide victim for 1972 when he was shot to death on Dec. 30 during a robbery at 6454 Long Beach Blvd. Roderick A. Bush, 21, was arrested and is waiting trial.

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Some scars will never heal Picture begins to emerge on Viet POW camp life

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
New York Times Service

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE — As the first group of returning prisoners arrived on the American mainland here this week, a sketchy picture began to emerge of their years in captivity and their plans for the future.

They came home feeling pride, gratitude and a deep need to believe that the years torn out of their lives were worth it.

Col. Robinson Risner expressed the general sentiment when he said: "I want to tell you something folks. To us, this is truly the land of the milk and honey, the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Undoubtedly, the men carry some scars that will never quite heal. Lt. Col. Allen Brunstrom found his wife examining a pair of sandals he had worn in captivity and told her sharply: "Put that stuff away and don't touch it again."

For the most part, however, the men seemed trim and cheerful and their condition was apparently rooted in their ability to maintain military discipline and a firm chain of command during long years of captivity.

After the Korean War and the breakdown of discipline among some American POW's, President Eisenhower proclaimed a new code of military honor. That code decreed that the senior man in any prison camp would take command, and provided this guiding ethic: "If I become a prisoner of war, I will keep faith with my fellow prisoners."

Most of the captives in North Vietnam were highly trained, mature officers. When one of them, Col. Raymond L. Merrill, was asked what kept the men going, he mentioned the code of conduct and explained: "If we follow that we have a way to live."

As the prisoners emerged from the camps in Hanoi, their own leaders were clearly in command.

and that continued right through their journey home. When the first plane landed here on Wednesday, the local generals had decided that the men should descend in a certain order. Instead, they all turned to Capt. Jeremiah A. Denton, the senior officer on the flight, and followed his instructions, ignoring the generals'.

Brunstrom told his wife that the men welcomed the B52 raids over Hanoi last Christmas because "they felt close to the men flying the airplanes" and they resented any criticisms of the administration.

"Over-all the husbands didn't appreciate any antiwar statements made by their wives," reported Mrs. Brunstrom, whose husband was a POW for almost seven years. "Most of the old guys were pretty loyal."

Psychologists had warned that most returnees would feel defensive about their conduct in prison and it seemed that the men were striving to erase any negative impressions in the public mind.

The camps in North Vietnam were particularly well-organized. All prisoners participated in a rigorous exercise program, one explanation for their general good health. Most major medical problems, such as crippled limbs, apparently stemmed from injuries they received when they were shot down.

Men with specialized knowledge gave regular courses to the others, particularly in languages. The wife of Capt. Mark Smith reported, "He said he made broomsticks and did a lot of preaching."

Others said that the men held religious services among themselves and celebrated all holidays. One of their main upsets was lack of regular mail delivery. Brunstrom received only 16 letters out of about 75 sent by his wife.

The food in North Vietnam was apparently adequate in recent years, although several men made it clear they did not want any rice or cabbage for a while. Many had lost weight — and said they did not want to gain too much back.

Conditions were apparently much worse in South

Vietnam. Army Capt. George K. Wanat Jr. said he had been kept in a small wooden house and given mainly rice and pork fat during 10 months in captivity. He asked reporters if Dick Gregory, the comedian, was still on his fast for peace, and added: "I think I know how he feels now."

Wanat's father said that his son had been chained inside a cage for about five months, but the former POW was not so specific. "They called it good, humane and lenient treatment," he said. "I wouldn't agree with them on that. It was a hard piece of cheese, I guess you would say."

Above all, it seemed, the men wanted to weave back into the fabric of life. "We have many things here to be thankful for, many things that are considered common," said Lt. Cmdr. Everett Alvarez Jr., who was held captive longer than any other prisoner in North Vietnam. "I missed these things most of all."

The returnees were fascinated, and a bit shocked, by current styles, and many of the older men found it hard to select clothes that were "conservative enough," reported one officer. On the flight home from The Philippines, Playboy was a popular magazine, and one escort was heard telling an amazed prisoner that even men now pose in the nude.

Automobile magazines were grabbed up, and many of the men talked about buying new cars. They also seemed shocked by the prices they would have to pay.

Lingering in the background were some very real questions about their future careers. On the way home, many of the former pilots visited the cockpit for a look. "They're all anxious to get back in the cockpit of their own plane," explained one escort officer, and another said, "A great many were interested in their next duty assignment."

Almost all of the men have so far indicated that they want to remain in the military, and they have been assured that no assignment will be closed to them because they were prisoners. But as Captain Denton put it, the men realize they will be "handicapped" by a "big hole in our professional lives."

First there will be reunions, relaxation, maybe vacations. But after years of idleness, most men agree with Mrs. Brunstrom, who said of her husband: "He wants to work."



Found wife on crutches

Lt. Cmdr. Neal Butler, a Vietnam war prisoner since April 20, 1965, holds his daughter, Diane, while he gives his wife, Karen, a kiss on arrival Saturday at Miramar Naval Air Station near San Diego. He found his wife on crutches, with her leg in a cast as result of skiing accident.

Seeks support Nixon deal with labor predicted

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A highly placed AFL-CIO source said Saturday President Nixon is expected to offer important concessions to organized labor in exchange for support of his policies to deal with the nation's economic troubles at home and abroad.

"Nixon needs the cooperation of the labor movement or the economy is in for a rough time," said the source, one of 35 Union leaders not intimidated by President's "big stick in the closet" threat as they near new bargaining with industry. Story on Page A-6.

members of the AFL-CIO executive council whom Nixon will visit here Monday.

Most of the members of the labor council, which represents 119 unions with nearly 14 million members, agreed that Nixon wants to talk about wage price controls and foreign trade.

"It's quite clear Nixon wants to establish rapport with the labor movement and is willing to pay for it by making concessions," the informant said.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, who generally knows more than he tells, professed ignorance of Nixon's intentions.

Asked if he knew what Nixon wanted to talk about, the 78-year-old labor chieftain grinned. "Who knows? He wanted to come. We'll play it by ear."

Some sources close to

Meany also saw in the scheduled visit a desire by Nixon to give recognition to one of the few groups that supported him throughout the ups and downs of negotiating the peace agreement in Vietnam and winning release of American war prisoners.

Painters' Union President S. Frank Raftery, a member of the labor council, said Nixon's visit here would also be an acknowledgment of the considerable re-election support he received from construction unions.

"Quite a number of council members remained neutral or supported him," said Raftery, who was one of the neutrals.

The neutrality of ex-plumber Meany in the presidential election was generally considered helpful to Nixon's landslide victory. It was the first time the AFL-CIO had not endorsed the Democratic nominee.

Nixon's labor reception Monday is expected to be much warmer than his speech to the AFL-CIO convention here 15 months ago when Meany banged his gavel to cut short the President's unscheduled handshaking tour of delegates, and White House aides accused the AFL-CIO of rudely treating Nixon.

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Paris blocks amnesty rally by draft evaders

By ARTHUR HERMAN

PARIS (UPI) — Paris police Saturday banned a conference of American draft evaders and deserters who planned to demand amnesty from President Nixon.

"Two police broke into our room," said Michael Uhl, one of the organizers. "We don't know French very well, but they said we don't have the proper authorization, according to the minister of the Interior."

The meeting scheduled to begin Monday was sponsored by three organizations representing American draft evaders and deserters living abroad.

A police spokesman confirmed that Commissioner Jacques Lenoir decided Saturday he would ban the two-day meeting, scheduled for the elegant Hotel Meurice.

The spokesman said he could not give any reason for the ban, but Uhl said the police seemed to say the conference could disturb the political atmosphere in Paris, site of the former Vietnam peace talks and due to host the 12-government conference on Vietnam beginning Friday.

Uhl, a member of Safe Return, a New York committee working for universal amnesty, said, "It is an obvious case of the United States putting pressure on the French government. The only reason we are here is so the exiles can meet."

Some of the war resister delegates had already arrived in Paris.

George Carraro of Blauvelt, N.Y., a draft evader who has been living in Sweden since 1968, arrived for the conference and said: "We see this as our opportunity to show the U.S. people we're not criminals."

Uhl, who said he was an intelligence officer in Vietnam in 1968, said, "The Nixon administration is fearful that there is a lot of potential sympathy for amnesty."

He said his group would be in contact immediately with attorneys to decide their next move.

About 15 representatives from such groups as the War Resister's League, Vietnam Veterans Against the War, Families of Resisters for Amnesty, and the American Civil Liberties Union had been scheduled to arrive for the conference.

Sunday morning from New York.

In addition about 15 American expatriate resisters representing groups such as Up From Exile in Sweden and Am-

Ex-Canada in Canada were expected, organizers said.

Estimates of the number of American resisters living abroad run from several thousand to tens of thousands.

Laos Reds won't free POWs yet

VIENTIANE (UPI) — The Communist Pathet Lao said Saturday they will not free American prisoners of war until there is a cease-fire in Laos.

Soth Petrasy, a spokesman for the Pathet Lao here, said Communist officials have prepared a detailed accounting of its prisoners. He said both sides in Laos were prepared to exchange their prisoners, but only after a negotiated cease-fire takes effect.

"If they were captured in Laos, they will be returned in Laos," Soth said.

The Communists and the Laotian government have been discussing a cease-fire for a week, with little apparent success. The Vietnam peace agreement did not apply to the fighting in Laos except to define the role of foreign troops.

U.S. Embassy officials said that the Pathet Lao statement was their first concerning American prisoners in Laos since the Vietnam agreement was signed.

North Vietnam, at the urging of the United States, has turned over a list of seven American military men and two American civilians held prisoner in Laos. The United States lists more than 300 men as missing in Laos, mostly pilots shot down on bombing missions. U.S. officials have asked Hanoi for a more detailed accounting.

Soth's statement appears to contradict earlier U.S. statements that the Americans captured in Laos would be freed under terms of the Vietnam cease-fire and probably released at Hanoi.

Soth declined to discuss details about prisoners under Pathet Lao control or to say whether any Americans in addition to those on the North Vietnamese list were being held.

In moves toward reaching a cease-fire, Prince Souvanna Phouma, the Laotian prime minister, met for an hour Saturday with the special Pathet Lao negotiator, Phoumi Vongvichit.

Gas fumes fell movie audience

HOGANSVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — Members of a movie audience at the Royal Theater were overcome by carbon monoxide Saturday night and at least 15 persons were rushed to the hospital.

No one was critically hurt. A theater spokesman said the gas may have been come from a faulty projector.

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Demo plots path to power

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — National Chairman Robert S. Strauss said Saturday the Democratic party can regain the confidence of the American people by giving high priority to their concern about crime, health costs and child care.

And he said the party's historic record under Presidents Harry S. Truman, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson provides a dramatic contrast with "this Republican administration's disregard for those in our society who really need a lifting hand most."

STRAUSS' speech — prepared for a Kansas Democratic Washington Day dinner here, and for other appearances scheduled in the next few weeks — was his first major outline of party prospects and problems since he assumed his post in mid-December.

The Dallas, Tex., attorney said that, in his travels, "I find that the tolerance for self-righteous rhetoric and disruptive tactics has diminished to near zero. The winds of reason and moderation have cooled the overheated, emotional atmosphere, and the climate is now favorable to begin to put the pieces back together."

Strauss said the Democratic comeback will be helped by President Nixon "who is demonstrating the penalty the nation is paying for our failures" in letting hate and suspicion disrupt the party in the 1968 and 1972 elections.

HE NOTED the comment by Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette, Miss., after the shooting of Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., that "It's got to the point that no one is safe anywhere, anymore," and Strauss added, "People believe just that."

"In other areas," Strauss went on, "the President's disregard for the social needs of the people makes it even more imperative that we meet our responsibilities more positively."

Citing such things as the cost of paying doctors bills after catastrophic illnesses, for nursing homes and child care centers, Strauss said "all of these are legitimate concerns of our people — and, therefore, legitimate concerns of our party."

STRAUSS renewed his criticism of the provisions in the party's 1972 delegate selection reform rules that had the effect of creating quotas for women, young people and minorities. But he pledged to continue efforts to "involve people of all races, creeds, colors and stations in life in the affairs of our party."

"We must find ways," he said, "to insure that the participatory gains we have made for the young, the black, the brown and for women are retained and extended further." But Strauss said the party must make sure "the trade unionist, the senior citizen, the ethnics and elected officials — all who want to see people have a chance for a good life — are assured of full participation in our councils."

McG asks aid in Senate run

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., is asking \$40,000 persons who contributed to his unsuccessful presidential campaign to donate for his bid for re-election to the Senate in 1974.

A New York fund-raising firm, Rapp, Collins, Stone and Adley, sent out McGovern's solicitation letters this week.

"I intend to continue speaking out, in the Senate and across the nation, for the goals we sought in 1972. To do that, I must also win re-election to the Senate in South Dakota next year," McGovern wrote.

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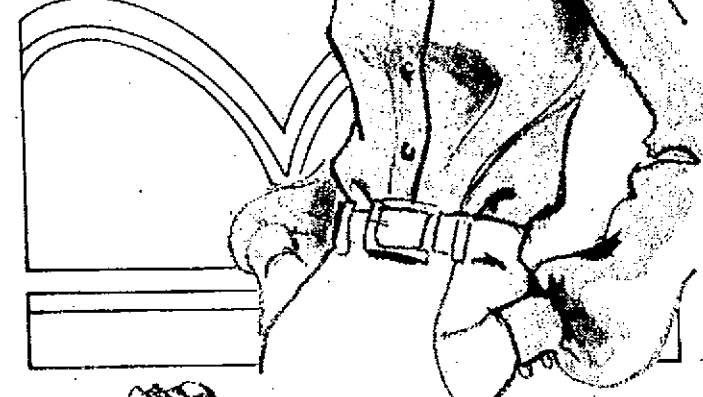


juniors' pants, pants, pants
4.99
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Orig. \$7-\$12. Sketched, 38-inch wide leg, in brushed cotton denim. Many, many more not shown. Cuffs, no-cuffs, flares. Jr. sizes 5-13. Hi-Deb Shop, 52

**favorite lady
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knit toppings**
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A big variety in assorted easy-care tops. Short or long sleeves. Stripes, solids. Misses' sizes. Sorry no telephone or mail. Street Floor Blouses, Shirts, 66



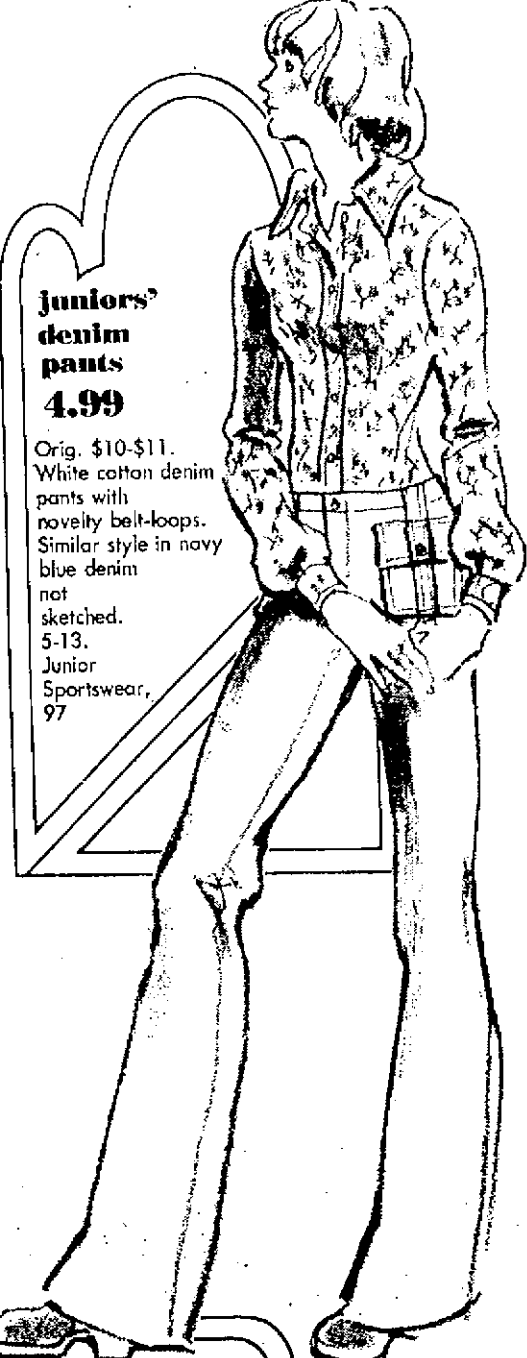
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Patterns that are ours alone. All in easy care Orlon® acrylic. Bubble-stitch shown in white, beige, blue, 38-42. Misses' Sportswear, 40



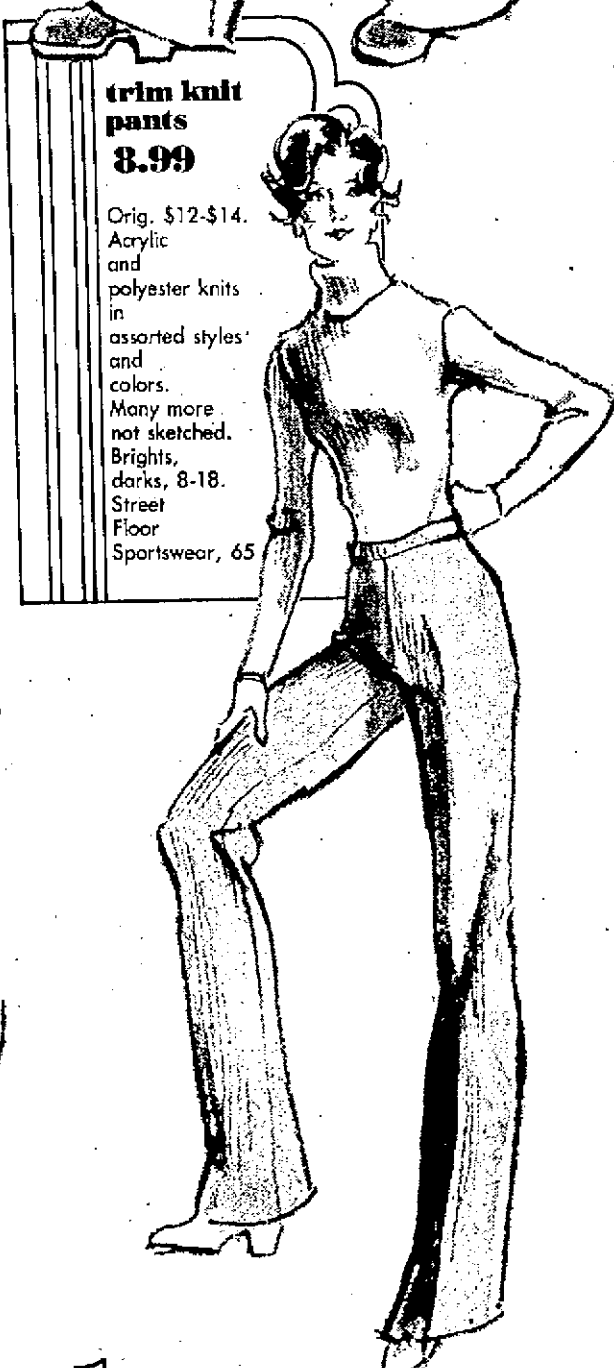
juniors' denim pants
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Orig. \$10-\$11. White cotton denim pants with novelty belt-loops. Similar style in navy blue denim not sketched. 5-13. Junior Sportswear, 97



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8.99

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Names on want list back to 10

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI's list of most wanted fugitives has leveled off at 10, with more than half of them political revolutionaries, and there is no indication it will be expanded in the near future.

But there is no reason why it couldn't, should the need arise.

"We're not wedded to the number 10," said Jack E. Herington, the FBI spokesman. "We would like to keep it at 10. If it's necessary, we'll add names to the list."

The 23-year-old Ten Most Wanted Fugitives program first went over 10 in 1961 when hatchet killer Richard Marquette was put on the list. He was arrested the following day.

In late 1970, however, the FBI list reached a record high with 16 people, nine of them sought for such crimes as sabotage and terrorist acts.

The current list, which was reduced to 10 last summer, contains the names of seven so-called political revolutionaries.

Herington said that the political fugitives have caused the investigative agency some problems because they may have fled the country to a sanctuary where the U.S. has no jurisdiction, such as Algeria.

Another problem, he said, is that the political fugitive doesn't travel in the same circles as the traditional bank robber or murderer whose apprehension built the reputation of accomplishment for the FBI.

"They move in a different culture," he said. "The political fugitive does not move in the normal underground system. It makes it more difficult for us."

On Feb. 17, 1972, Karleton Lewis Armstrong, one of four men wanted in connection with a fatal bombing on the University of Wisconsin campus, was captured by Canadian police in Toronto.

Only one other person on the then list of 12 was apprehended during the year—Byron J. Rice who had been charged with the murder of an armored car guard. He surrendered to FBI agents in Chicago last Aug. 1.

The newest addition to the Top Ten list is Mace Brown, a convicted hired assassin who participated in an escape from the District of Columbia jail last fall. He was put on last Oct. 20.

Charles Lee Herron, one of five men allegedly involved in the slaying of one police officer and the critical wounding of another in Nashville, Tenn., on Jan. 16, 1968, was placed on the list on Feb. 9, 1968, and has been on the longest.

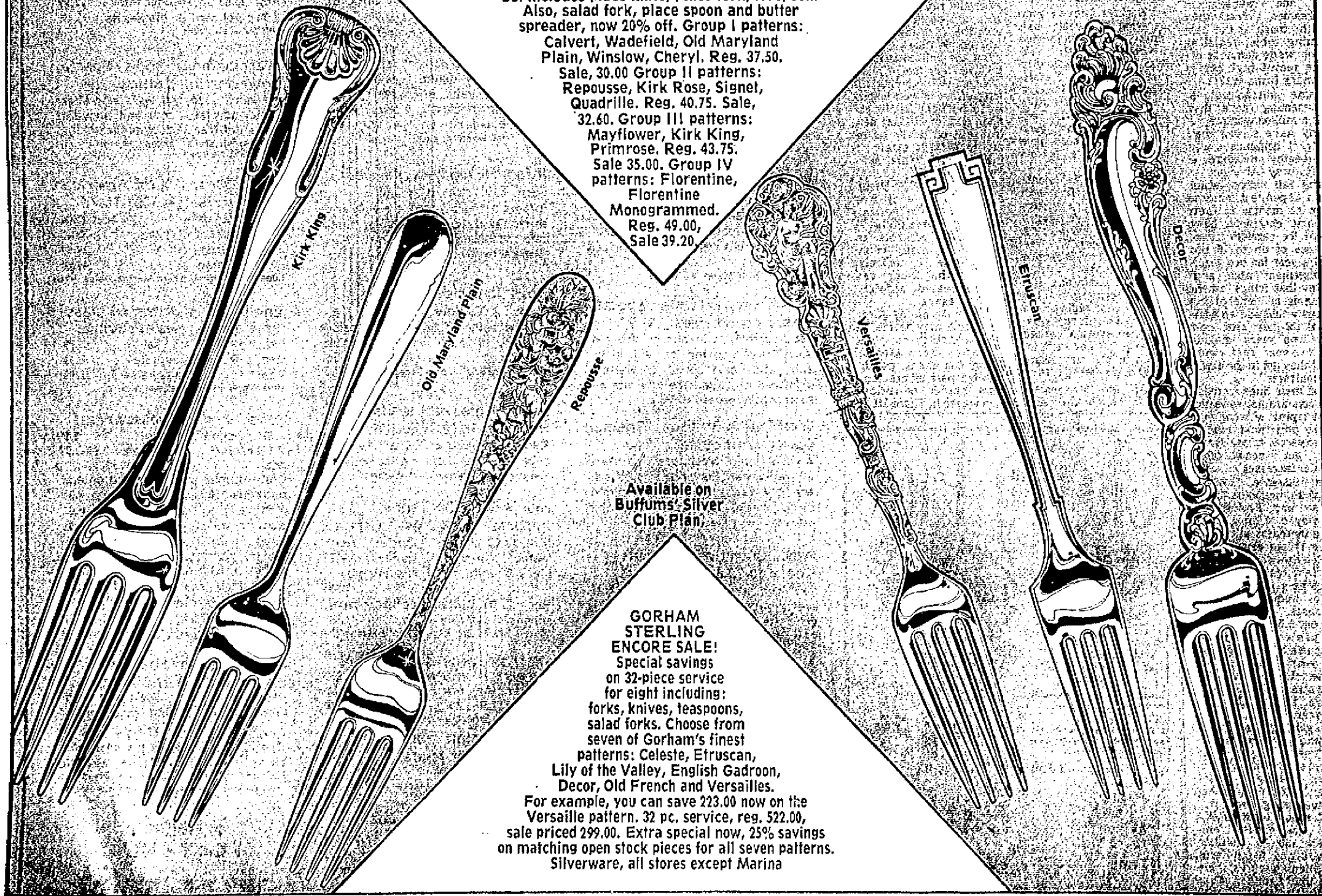
The others are Benjamin H. Paddock, who escaped from a federal prison in Texas while serving a 20 year sentence; Cameron D. Bishop, charged with sabotage in the dynamiting of Colorado power transmission towers.

Also, Dwight A. Armstrong, Leo Burt and David Fine, all wanted in the University of Wisconsin bombing; Bernardine Dohrn, a self described revolutionary Communist and leader of the Weatherman; and Susan E. Saxe and Katherine Ann Power, reputed members of a radical, revolutionary group dedicated to attacking the United States military system and undermining police powers.

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Nixon's 'big club' threat doesn't intimidate labor

By RONALD FINLEY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor union leaders, facing a heavy schedule of collective bargaining in 1975, don't appear to be intimidated by President Nixon's "big club in the closet" threat to knock down excessive Phase III wage and price increases.

Most union leaders contacted by UPI said they would push for "substantial" pay increases regardless of any government wage guidelines, although none took an attitude of "the sky's the limit."

They believe that latter approach would only fan runaway inflation and probably lead to tighter government controls.

"We're going to ignore the 5.5 per cent" Phase II wage standard, said fire fighters president W. Howard McClennan in a typical union reaction to the mostly voluntary Phase III controls.

"We're going to negotiate as if there were no controls," said James Compton, top aide to president Paul Jennings of the International Union of Electrical Workers, which has major bargaining this year with General Electric, Westinghouse, RCA, Sylvania, Whirlpool and other manufacturers.

"We're not going to be unreasonable," Compton said, "but we've got some catching up to do after Phase II."

"We will be cognizant that increases can be cut back by the President's club in the closet," added a spokesman for the State, County and Municipal Employees Union, "but we will not be bound by the 5.5 per cent. We're moving away from restraints and back to free collective bargaining."

Statements such as these may sound ominous for hopes of keeping inflation under control, since big wage settlements usually are followed by big price increases. But it takes two sides to negotiate and management spokesmen indicate they will be tough at the bargaining table, resisting union wage demands despite record high profits for many firms in 1972.

Some railroad unions, representing more than half a million workers, already have served their contract demands under the lengthy procedures of the Railway Labor Act.

The rail unions, which got a 42-per-cent increase over 42 months in their present contracts, have asked the carriers for increases of up to 15 per cent a year for two years. Management also estimates that fringe benefit demands of some of the unions would add an additional 28 per cent cost over two years, making the two-year cost twice what they got in the expiring contracts.

But these huge increase requests are not expected to be typical of labor as a whole and most unions are expected to ask for — and get considerably smaller increases.

For instance, Howard Coughlin, president of the Office and Professional Employees Union, said wage increases as high as 10 or 11 per cent a year obviously would hinder the fight against inflation, which he said hurts workers by eroding their wage increases.

About 5.5 million workers are covered by new contracts to be negotiated this year or by wage reopener clauses in existing contracts. This is nearly double the number for last year.

Bargaining is scheduled in some key industries — for nearly 700,000 auto workers, 525,000 rail employees, 450,000 truck drivers, 200,000 electrical manufacturing workers, 70,000 rubber workers, 40,000 packinghouse employees, 150,000 clothing workers and 75,000 farm implement workers, plus more than 3 million other workers in smaller bargaining units throughout the economy.

The first real test will come when contracts expire April 20 with the big four rubber companies — Firestone, Goodyear, B.

F. Goodrich and Uniroyal.

United Rubber Workers leaders have set a target for a "substantial" general wage increase for 75,000 workers, plus big gains in fringe and pension benefits.

The General Electric contracts are the next major ones to expire, in May, and in June come the railroad and trucking industry and Westinghouse agreements. In August it's the packing

President E. Douglas Kenna of the National Association of Manufacturers said, "Phase III is not an open door to wage and price increases. Besides, union negotiators always aim much higher in contract talks than they expect to achieve."

There is no clear reading yet on just how much labor will ask for this year, since most unions have not formulated their precise contract demands. And the administration still has not set its wage guidelines, although the old Phase II's 5.5-per-cent limit generally is recognized as the interim target for now.

house contracts and in September, it's the auto worker agreements with General Motors, Chrysler and Ford.

One reason all these unions will be demanding guideline-busting wage increases in Phase III is simple: unlike in Phase II, there are no penalties or prior restrictions for doing it, other than to have the government order wage increase rollbacks to more reasonable levels.

Without the Phase II pay board and its rigid rules, unions reason there is no harm in shooting high in their new contracts.

Another reason is their feeling that Phase II was tougher on wages than on prices, while profits and interest rates were allowed to go up without any government controls.

"Workers have been carrying the whole load since the wage-price freeze Aug. 15, 1971," said Max Steinbock, legislative director for the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union. "We have been victimized. Wage controls have been effective, but there have been no effective controls on prices."

Steinbock's statements appeared to conflict with government statistics showing average wages increased more in 1972 than did prices. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said average weekly wages of rank and file workers went up 6.2 per cent last year while prices went up 3.4 per cent, giving the average wage earner a 2.8 per cent increase in the purchasing power of his weekly pay.

There are some exceptions to the rebellious atti-

tude of most union lead-

ers. Kenneth Brown said the Graphics Arts Union he heads negotiated "as a matter of policy" within the 5.5 per cent standard in Phase II and expects to stay within any Phase III guidelines. He said his members are among the highest paid, averaging about \$15,000 a year.

And David Selden, president of the American Federation of Teachers, said his union demands in some cases will be tempered by an obvious lack of funds in some school districts.

President Nixon's retention of mandatory controls in the food, health and construction industries has caused feelings of unfair treatment on the part of unions with workers in those industries.

"We're not opposed to making sacrifices," complained Patrick E. Gorman, head of the Meat Cutters, "but not when our people are absolutely and unnecessarily discriminated against."

There are political implications to the bargaining agenda for 1973. Some unionists who supported Democrat George S. McGovern against Nixon in November fear that the administration might be more lenient in contract settlements with unions which supported Nixon.

The main unions in the first two major negotiations, the Rubber Workers and the IUE, both supported McGovern. Next, the Teamsters were Nixon's strongest supporters and most of the railroad unions remained neutral in the election. The meat cutters and United Auto Workers were strong supporters of McGovern.

Democrats and labor alike would be sure to cry "foul" if the administration cracked down hard in the spring on the rubber and electrical wage settlements, eased up in the summer for the Teamsters and rail unions, then got tough again in the fall for the Packing House and Auto Workers.

But the politics is more involved than that. Nixon is continuing his long effort to woo organized labor into the Republican fold, or at least neutralize it politically as he did to a large extent in the 1972 presidential election.

In fact, AFL-CIO President George Meany was instrumental in getting Nixon to end the Phase II mandatory controls in favor of the mostly voluntary Phase III controls, arguing that labor was being treated unfairly under Phase II.

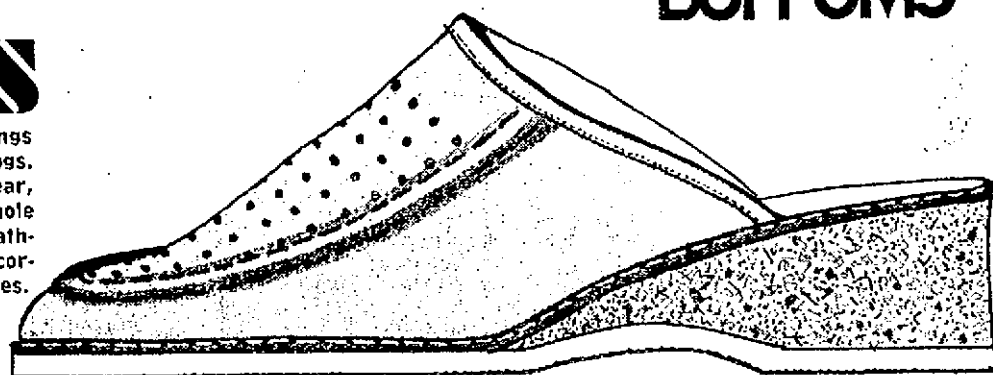
Thus with profits soaring, Nixon may decide he can strengthen his position with labor without losing too many points with business by cracking down harder on prices than wages in Phase III.

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U.S. budget cuts pose problems for cities

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

President Nixon's proposals for domestic budget cuts are beginning to complicate local government decisions about how to spend federal revenue sharing money.

Several mayors have been confronted with these questions: Should they spend revenue sharing money as they had planned before the cuts were proposed? Should they hold it back until they see whether the cuts are approved by Congress? Or should they divert it now to support projects which they anticipate may lose other federal funding if the cuts take effect?

"There has been no hesitancy, a survey of spending plans in eight big cities show, to put the money into recurring operating expenses. Some officials had predicted the money would go largely for one time only, capital expenditures for fear the five-year, \$30.2 billion act might not be renewed by Congress after 1976.

And a number of local governments have been able to rebate taxes, decrease next year's tax rate or avoid a tax increase as a result of the money and an interpretation of the law by the Treasury Department that gets around some restrictions put in the bill by the House.

Boston's Mayor Kevin White, who has hoped to use Boston's initial \$17.8 million to stabilize what has become the second highest property tax rate among major cities in the nation, has held up all revenue sharing spending plans until Nixon's budget is clarified.

"We don't want to commit ourselves to any specific programs unless we are sure that other programs which we want funded are not cut," said White's press secretary, Barry Brooks.

"Even though we are aware of the broad areas that are being cut by the President, we are still uncertain where the specific cuts will take place."

An unusual standing room only crowd of 400 persons jammed Seattle's City Council chambers last week demanding that the city's \$16.3 million 1972 and 1973 share of revenue sharing be used to offset some of the proposed federal cuts, which would include \$10 million for Model Cities and a \$7 million economic loss resulting from closing of a U.S. Public Health Service hospital.

"We are faced with a grave crisis in Seattle," testified Lem Howell, attorney for the city. "Let's use revenue sharing money for human needs."

Nevertheless, the council voted to use \$5.4 million to balance the 1973 city budget, \$1.5 million to rehabilitate blighted housing, \$600,000 for historic preservation, \$350,000 for a new library, \$100,000 for an Indian culture center and \$200,000 for an Asian culture and community center.

An aide to New Orleans Mayor Moon Landrieu said the budget cuts if approved might force changes in the allocations of 1973 revenue sharing money which were made in December before the President submitted his budget proposals. Meanwhile, the city allocated \$11 million of its \$16.5 million 1972 money for capital expenditures, including \$1 million for a cultural center with a performing arts theater and \$2.3 million for the city's parking garage. The remainder went into the operating budget, including a normal step up raise for city employees.

An aide to Chicago Mayor Richard Daley said the city's \$12.3 million 1972 and 1973 revenue sharing was earmarked before Nixon proposed his budget cuts and that the decisions might have been different had word of the proposals come sooner or later.

Meanwhile, the biggest chunk, \$68.8 million, has been assigned to the police department and another \$27.5 million was used for police and fire payrolls and 560 additional policemen in December 1972, which the city says will result in a 6.5 percent reduction in the property taxes to be collected this year.

In San Francisco, Tom Flynn, an aide to Mayor Joseph Alioto, said proposed federal budget cuts could affect 3,300 employees and \$105 million in federal aid for housing, redevelopment and other projects.

"But at this point we are standing firm on the idea that we will fight," he said.

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Fund sharing status complicates decisions

(Continued from Page A-8)

these cuts and that revenue sharing was not designed to make up for them," Flynn said. "We had an absolute commitment that the President was not going to cut out programs after revenue sharing money became available."

San Francisco is one of the cities putting some of its initial money, \$26.5 million, into operating expenses. Some \$12 million will go to meet its public transit operating deficit, \$1.3 million for new medical emergency services, \$1.5 million for operating deficits in city departments and \$3 million to meet a sewer service deficit.

The sewer service deficit resulted when a new sewer service charge of \$2.70 per residential unit in September was reduced to \$2.50 per residential unit effective in February because of the public outcry over the rate.

San Francisco expects to put even more into this operating deficit in 1973-74 when it is expected to rise to \$7 million.

Los Angeles has committed \$14.5 million to offset a current budget deficit and \$40,500 for an operating subsidy for its central city transit operation. The remainder of its \$30.9 million is being held over for Mayor Sam Yorty's new budget proposals in March.

In most cases, these deficits would have had to be made up in increased taxes this year, which has thus far been avoided. And this is a purpose which President Nixon himself has suggested for the money.

In Atlanta, the money will even result in a rebate of \$44 on water and sewer bills. Some \$1.5 million in federal revenue sharing is being used to pay firemen's salaries, and money previously earmarked for those salaries will finance the rebate.

The American Civil Liberties Union has said it will challenge this tactic as "an end run around the restrictions of the federal revenue sharing bill."

When the bill was passed last year, the House insisted on restrictions on the use of the money by local government which the Senate had wanted to leave unrestricted. Essentially the money can be used for any legal capital expenditure and for current expenditures in the priority areas of public safety, environmental protection, public transportation, recreation, social services for the poor and aged, financial administration and libraries.

But Dennis Kernahan, public affairs director of the Treasury Department's Office of Revenue Sharing, said a process of shifting revenues is not ruled out by the law. "It's OK for a city to put the money into a priority expenditure area and as a byproduct of that legal and appropriate spending to free other funds that allow a tax rebate, tax decrease or maintenance of a current tax rate."

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'Lifeguard' school bus to be unveiled Feb. 28

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) — A new "Lifeguard" school bus engineered here will cradle students in broad bands of steel and swaddle them in deep padding to reduce the chances of injury in accidents.

It reportedly has the heaviest steel bus skeleton on the road, large windows for escape and no sharp corners or edges inside.

The Wayne Transportation Division of Wayne Corp., the largest school bus manufacturer in the world, calls its design "the greatest step forward in school bus safety since introduction of the first all steel bus some 40 years ago."

The Lifeguard Bus, developed in the course of four years and five prototypes, will be unveiled here Feb. 28 with engineering tests and demonstrations.

The new Lifeguard Bus construction increases strength and unity of the body to withstand crash impacts. Five giant panels will replace the 33 smaller panels in most conventional buses.

The new shields will replace the many panels and multiple side and roof seams that are easily penetrated and torn loose. Two years ago the National Transportation Safety Board issued a report on the dangers of exterior panel seams, calling them "vulnerability points."

Processed mushrooms called back

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration Saturday night announced the recall of several thousand cans of mushrooms possibly contaminated with potentially poisonous disease-carrying bacteria.

The mushrooms, packaged in six-pound, nine-ounce cans, were distributed in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, Wisconsin and Illinois, the FDA said.

The agency said they were processed by United Canning Co. of East Palestine, Ohio, and normally would be sold through wholesale distributors or restaurants rather than for home use.

The contaminated lot contained 4,489 cans, the FDA said. The FDA said that "as a precautionary measure," United Canning also was recalling 10 other lots processed on the same production line.

The FDA said the contamination was found in cans still in United Canning's inventory and that no illnesses had been reported.

The agency said more than half of the cans involved in the recall already were accounted for, but added, "the FDA at this time is unable to assure itself or the public that none of the contaminated code has reached the retail level."

The contaminated mushrooms are coded CJ3SA, the FDA said. The agency said the other cans being recalled include the following codes: CT3SA, CS3SA, CQ3SA, CN3SA, CM3SA, CL3SA, CI3SA, CG3SA, CF3SA and CE3SA.

Foreign brakes top U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign-built new-model automobiles hold a lead over American cars in braking effectiveness and tire strength, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said Saturday.

The agency made public three booklets in its fourth annual study of comparative performance information on new cars and motorcycles.

Two of the booklets rank all current models from best to worst in stopping ability and tire reserve load, and the other includes a third performance category, acceleration and passing ability.

"The consumer publications are furnished each year to identify certain safety performance features in new model cars and motorcycles, and as an aid to prospective buyers," Douglas W. Toms, safety administrator, said.

"THE comparative rankings are based solely on information which the manufacturers supply to us."

"Foreign-make cars occupy the top seven positions in braking performance, and the top 16 positions in tire reserve load."

Toms said the data does not prove that American automobiles and motorcycles are any better or worse than their foreign competitors.

"There are many other performance factors, safety-related and otherwise, to be considered in purchasing a new car," Toms said.

"But it is apparent that foreign manufacturers are concentrating on top performance ratings and earning them."

The braking data ranked cars according to their ability to stop from a speed of 60 miles an hour.

The report said the best stopping distance reported, 146 feet, was that of the Italian-built Alfa Romeo 2000 Berlina.

Next in order were the Alfa Romeo 2000 Veloce in second place, and three French cars tied for third place — the Renault 15, 15TA, and 17.

Five German Porsches tied for fourth place: 911E, 911F, 911T, 914 and 914S.

The Swedish Saab Sonett III ranked fifth in braking.

Tied for sixth place were the French Citroen SM, Italian Fiat 850 and Fiat 124, British Jaguar convertible, Swedish Volvo 1800 ES, and the German Mercedes Benz 280, 280C, 450SL, and 450SLC.

The Fiat 124 ranked seventh. Top-ranking U.S. car, in eighth place, was the American Motors Matador at 176 feet.

The worst stopping score recorded was for the Japanese Subaru 1400 at 243 feet.

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In crisis time Aide 'justifies' twisting facts

NEW YORK (AP)—Bruce Herschensohn, a recent addition to the White House communications staff, said Saturday there are "crisis situations" when it is advisable for the government to give "not completely accurate" information to the American people.

He also criticized the CBS television network for broadcasting "North Congress focuses on freedom of the press. Story on Page 20.

Vietnamese propaganda films" last summer of U.S. prisoners of war in Hanoi.

"Perhaps there is even good reason for telling something that is not completely accurate so that the enemy would also hear that information," Herschensohn told a gathering of journalism students.

"Now I realize how that can be taken. 'Oh, boy, go ahead and lie to the American people.' I am not really saying that."

"I do not feel that at times the right to know has been misinterpreted so much that an administration spokesman is called on the carpet to give information that is going to do damage to the United States and that is going to help the enemy."

Herschensohn resigned last April as director of the U.S. Information Agency's Motion Picture and Television Service.

He said he worked on President Nixon's inauguration and stayed on with the White House staff.

Herschensohn told about 100 journalism students at the Charles Edison Youth Fund's second annual journalism conference that he was speaking as a private citizen and not as an administration spokesman.

His remarks about not being completely accurate in "crisis" situations, came in answer to a student's question.

"I do think," he said, "it was a correct tack for President Nixon, right after the election, to be isolated, because at that time he didn't want to be called on for information he would either have to lie about or tell the truth about and hurt the chances of peace."

He was critical of the CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite for having shown what he called a "North Vietnamese propaganda film of American prisoners of war in Hanoi expressing themselves against the decision of the President, and against the policy of the United States."

Herschensohn said the film was shown shortly after President Nixon had requested national unity on his policy of mining North Vietnamese harbors.

"The North Vietnamese had a marvelous distribu-

tion apparatus that reached 16 million Americans in one night, at the time they wanted to reach them," he said.

Files show that the Cronkite program carried filmed interviews from Hanoi with six American airmen last July 10, about two months after Nixon announced the mining of Haiphong harbor.

CBS at that time said it obtained the film from the Denpa News Agency in Tokyo.

One of the Americans the film urged his relatives "to encourage others to speak up against this unjust war."

A CBS spokesman said the network would have no comment on Herschensohn's remarks.

School battle lull in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA — The weekend brought a welcome lull in the mounting bitterness in Philadelphia's six-week school strike as teachers awaited a federal court decision on release of their two jailed leaders.

The previous five days saw more than 400 picketing teachers arrested in confrontations with police and a growing outcry against the city council's failure to provide additional funds for the financially ailing schools.

A FEDERAL judge is expected to rule early next week on a teachers' union petition for release in bail of union president Frank Sullivan and chief negotiator John Ryan, jailed since Feb. 9 for defying an antistrike injunction.

The bitterness reached a peak Friday night when Mayor Frank L. Rizzo in a televised address to the people called the union's demands for an \$85 million, three-year contract package "blackmail" and "greed."

The mayor said the union has "placed a gun . . . (at the taxpayers' head) and threatened to pull the trigger." Rizzo has vowed there will be no new taxes under his administration, and the school board kept that in mind in offering the teachers a maximum of \$42 million over three years.

Union attorney Leonard Sagot said the figures quoted in the mayor's speech were "substantially incorrect."

"They're just taking figures — doubling and tripling them — trying to scare people," Sagot said.

A SPOKESMAN for the mayor's office said the city hall switchboard was jammed with calls following Rizzo's address, run-

SIX PERSONS died in this automobile collision on a snow covered road 18 miles east of Grayling, Mich. Sheriff Roy Love-ly examines one of the cars.



east of Grayling, Mich. Sheriff Roy Love-ly examines one of the cars.

East frozen, snow sets Texas record

United Press International

Bitler cold gripped the East and a snowstorm moved across the Southern Plains Saturday.

Subzero temperatures were recorded from Indiana and Michigan eastward through New York, with record lows of 19 below at Grand Rapids, Mich., 12 below at Fort Wayne, Ind., and Toledo Ohio, and 11 below at Syracuse, N.Y.

It dropped to 34 below at Saranac Lake, N.Y., in the Adirondack Mountains, and 32 below at Watertown, N.Y., on the shore of Lake Ontario.

CABLES carrying electricity to residents of Warren, Ohio, snapped in below-zero temperatures, leaving 2,000 customers of Ohio Edison without power for five hours.

A snowstorm moving out of the Rocky Moun-

tains promised four inches of snow to West Texas and western Oklahoma. Heavy snow warnings and travelers' advisories were posted for the area.

One to three inches of snow fell in the mountains of southern New Mexico and light snow was falling in Texas. Accumulations of one inch were reported at Davis Mountain State Park and half an inch was on the ground near San Angelo.

IT snowed in Houston for the third time this season, setting a new record, but the snow was melting on the ground.

Gary, Ind., and other communities at the south end of Lake Michigan were digging out of up to 14 inches of snow which fell Friday. The snow made travel by car impossible in some areas.

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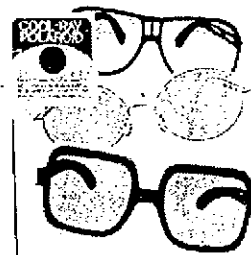
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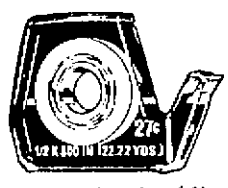
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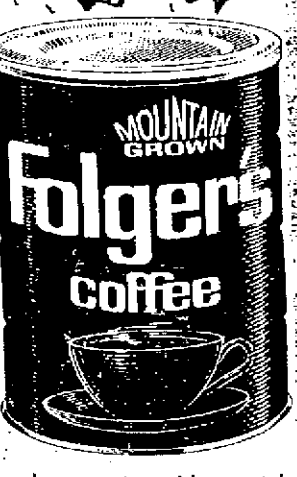
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2 FOR 27¢



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10-Inch, Teflon FRYPAN
With Heat-Resistant Handle
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PLANTERS DRY ROASTED PEANUTS
Big, 16-Oz. Jar
79¢ PAY LESS



Made from rich, mountain grown coffee beans!
FOLGER'S Mountain Grown COFFEE
1-lb. Can, Regular 1.14
89¢ LIMIT 3

Welfare rolls up, costs dip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of persons receiving welfare in September, 1972, rose by more than 16,000, according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service said the nation's total welfare cost was \$1.6 billion for the month — a drop of \$30.3 million from the preceding month.

The decrease in total costs was attributed to smaller expenditures during the month for medical assistance, primarily Medicaid for the needy of all ages, despite the increase in the number of welfare recipients.

CASH ASSISTANCE payments made directly to individuals increased \$6.5 million, of which the Aid to Families of Dependent Children (AFDC) program was responsible for \$4.1 million, HEW said.

Some 30,000 new cases were added to the AFDC rolls, and another 6,000 added to the Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled (APTD) program during September, 1972.

Old-age assistance rolls declined by 2,000, aid to the blind by 200 and the non-federally supported general assistance program by 15,000.

On a statewide basis, AFDC rolls increased in 32 states — with the largest jumps reported in Michigan, Ohio, Georgia, Illinois, South Carolina, Missouri, Florida, Wisconsin, Alabama and New York.

Another 20 states reported decreases.

FIXERS FOR your problems are in the service columns of the Classified Ads. Check there now!

Nixon budget cuts defended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sidney P. Marland Jr., assistant HEW secretary for education, defended President Nixon's 1973-74 school aid budget Saturday as part of a "dramatic reversal" of spending priorities from defense to human resources.

Marland's six-page statement was described as the first in a series aimed at responding to criticism of spending cutbacks Nixon has proposed in such politically charged areas as school desegregation, library and hospital construction, antipoverty projects, teacher training and farm subsidies.

MARLAND SAID any evaluation of Nixon's 1974 budget for education required consideration of the President's desire to increase employment and slow inflation without a tax hike.

"The education funds requested by the President are in the context of a total budget which places its highest priority on human resources," Marland said.

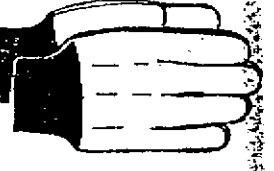
"Some 48.7 per cent of the federal budget is allocated for human resources, as opposed to 30.1 per cent for defense."

This continues the dramatic reversal of budget priorities which has taken place since the President's first year in office, when 34.4 per cent went to human resources and 44 per cent to defense.

Marland said the proposed new budget for schools and colleges calls for spending \$13.8 billion, an increase of \$247 million over estimated spending during the current fiscal year ending June 30.



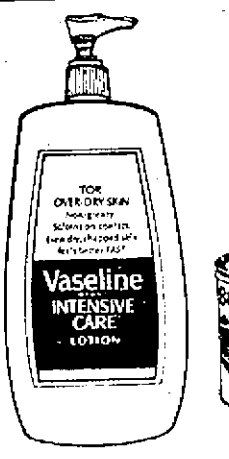
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Perfect for the home handyman!
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19735 Vanowen Street at Corbin
SANTA BARBARA
180 S. Turnpike Road at Hollister

EPA proposals rejected Strip mining bill said weakened

By BEN A. FRANKLIN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Unpublished revisions of the Nixon administration's proposal to regulate strip mining, which was sent to the House and Senate Interior Committees late Friday indicate that the bill was altered in the drafting to accommodate surface mining interests.

The revisions, which have been obtained by The New York Times, show that the bill's drafters in the Office of Management and Budget rejected many proposals made by representatives of the Environmental Protection Agency and the president's Council on Environmental Quality.

Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Mearns said last week that the bill "could not be stronger." William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, said Thursday at a White House briefing that many of his agency's proposals had been accepted but did not mention that others, designed to strengthen the bill, had been rejected.

A study of successive working revisions of the administration's proposal shows that, on Jan. 31, Ruckelshaus sent a memorandum to the budget office, urging the quickest possible application of government regulation of strip mining.

"MINING IS presently affecting between 4,000 and 5,000 acres per week, and most operations do not incorporate adequate safeguard for the environment," the memorandum said. "To delay controls for two years or more, as was the case in the administration's previous (1972) bill is needlessly long."

The bill proposed by the administration last year, which was largely ignored in the overwhelming adoption by the House of Representatives of a far stronger measure, would have required the states to prepare their own strip mining control and reclamation laws within two years. Those states failing to do so would have faced direct federal regulation of surface mining.

The bill failed to become law because the Senate did not act on it before adjournment.

It was this delay in application of controls — a year and thousands of additional strip mine acres later — against which Ruckelshaus argued in his Jan. 31 memorandum to the budget office.

YET THE administration's bill not only includes again the two-year waiting period for state action, but also adds a third year's leeway for strip mine operators to obtain the required state mining permits. The bill also includes an additional two years for strip mine operators to fully comply with proposed regulations that would be imposed under the permits.

Thus, assuming that Congress passes the administration's bill this summer or fall, the states' deadline to strengthen local laws and to avoid direct federal regulation would be late 1975. But strip mine operators would not have to obtain state permits with the land reclamation regulations to be enforced under the permit until 1978.

Ruckelshaus had asked that the bill impose interim regulation, pending state action, within nine months.

Such delays would be expected to have the greatest effect in the West and Southwest, where strip mining for coal is developing on a far more massive scale than in the East.

In 1970, for example, a New Mexico strip mine, the Navajo Mine of the Utah Construction and Mining Co., became the largest coal producer in the United States, with more than 6 million tons and an 80 per cent increase in acreage disturbed over the year before. The Navajo Mine was opened in 1963.

Rapid, large-scale development of such western strip mine reserves is expected to be a major part of the administration's plan to deal with the "energy crisis" by encouraging new electrical generating capacity, near huge new mines.

WITH THIS western coal development apparently in mind, the Commerce Department, in its successful argument against what it described as "undue burdens upon mineral development activity," even opposed the requirement for strip mining permits, contending that "the federal government should be stimulating mineral development to meet our energy demands."

Between a version of the bill that appeared on Feb. 7 and a redraft version last Tuesday, the Commerce Department's argument that the states should not have administrative authority to close mines in violation of regulations also prevailed, in part.

The Feb. 7 draft required the states to have the authority to close mines "by administrative order or through civil or criminal action." Last Tuesday's revision, which was in the bill sent to Congress, retains the authority to require the cessation of mining where violations occur but does not stipulate how the authority shall be exercised. The specific language has been removed.

The memorandum submitted to the budget office disclosed that the added cost of strip mine reclamation — both to private mining interests and to the government — had been nearly as great a consideration in shaping the administration's bill as environmental factors. The Environmental Protection Agency had argued that Environmental effects were too severe to be weighed against economic factors.

THE BILL SENT to Congress, for example, requires not one, but two, judgments — one by the states that draft their own regulations and another by the Interior Department in reviewing the state controls — that strip mine reclamation standards reflect both "relative degrees of environmental protection" and "the relative costs" to mine operators.

Environmental critics maintain that this language could be used to justify only partial reclamation of mined land if the cost of full reclamation was high. The critics contend that such land should not be strip mined at all.

The administration's anxiety about the costs to the mining industry and the government in strip mine reform was disclosed in the final bill's avoidance of proposals, by both the environmental agency and the Council on Environmental Quality, for an "orphan lands" reclamation plan to restore thousands of acres of abandoned strip mine pits.

The agency and the council had proposed a federal severance or extraction tax on the current production of coal, with the proceeds going into a revolving fund to pay for the reclamation of abandoned strip mines.

But the administration's bill contains no program for reclaiming "orphan lands."

JCs vote to stay all-male

TULSA, Okla. (P. — Directors of the United States Jaycees have "overwhelmingly" rejected a proposal to admit women to membership.

The controversial question, spurred by the recent decision of a Philadelphia chapter to admit women, had been debated

two days by the 70-member board of directors.

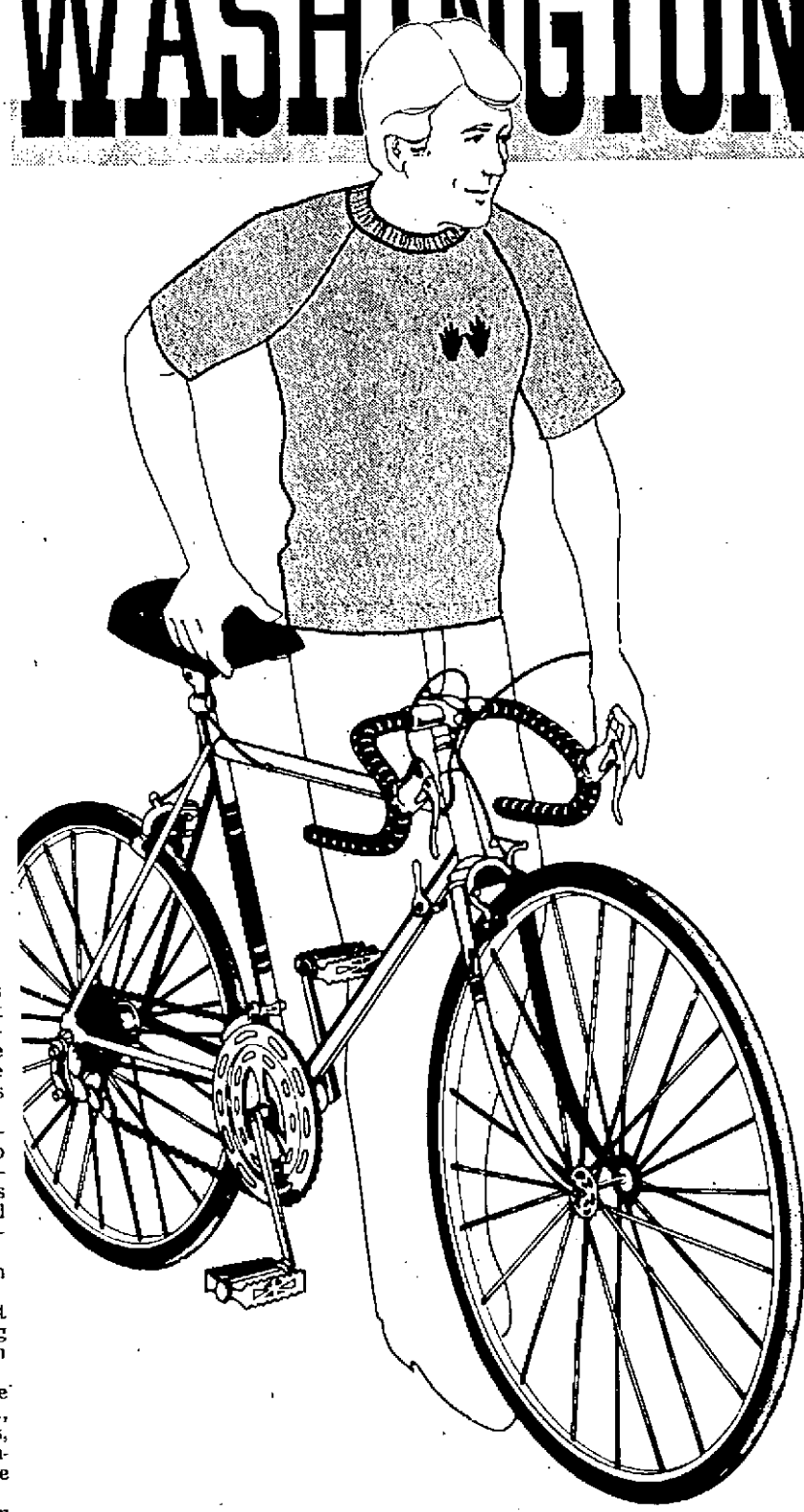
Ted Mitchell, attorney for the national Jaycees, said the vote, taken at the end of the board's meeting Friday, was overwhelming but that exact figures on the balloting were not available.

JCPenney



Starts Monday 9:30 a.m.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY



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- Skittle Poker **6⁸⁸**

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- Fisher Price School **8⁴⁴**
- Fisher Price Airport **8⁴⁴**

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Jury gets U.S. judge bribe case

CHICAGO (UPI) — A jury Saturday began what was expected to be lengthy deliberations on a verdict in the racketeer stock bribery case against U.S. Appeals Court Judge Otto Kerner and his codefendant, Theodore J. Isaacs.

Attorney involved in the case believed that it would probably take jurors until Monday to sift through 29 days of trial testimony on 19 interrelated charges and reach a decision.

Kerner, 64, one of the highest ranking judges ever brought to trial, is accused of conspiring while he was Illinois governor between 1961 and 1967 to purchase racketeer stock at bargain prices in return for favors to track operators.

ISAACS, 62, former state revenue director, and Kerner have admitted they jointly acquired racketeer stock and profited by a total of about \$300,000 during Kerner's administration. But they have described the stock deals as merely good investments, not a bribe.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert L. Taylor of Knoxville, Tenn., specially assigned to the case by the U.S. Supreme Court, denied defense motions for dismissal of some charges and then instructed the jury on the law for 4½ hours before letting them begin deliberations.

Kerner and Isaacs are charged with conspiracy to commit bribery, mail fraud and income tax evasion in connection with the stock purchases. Kerner is also charged with perjury in his testimony about his stock holdings before a grand jury.



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40.00-56.00 asst. misses dresses (96)	28.99-39.99
\$52-\$100 2 and 3 pc. pantsuits (96)	39.99-79.99
40.00-86.00 day, evening longs (96)	29.99-69.99
40.00-86.00 polyester pantsuits (95)	14.99-17.99
20.00-32.00 print, solid dresses (95)	6.99-13.99
13.00-28.00 print, solid dresses (95)	6.99-13.99
22.00-40.00 half-size fashions (57)	12.99-29.99
\$38 wooly trim fake suede jacket, 5-13 (24)	22.99
\$2.00-60.00 asst. misses pant coats (103)	39.99
\$80-\$110 asst. suede coats, 8-16 (103)	69.99
60.00 camel hair pant coat, 8-16 (103)	46.99

EVENING FASHIONS	
Beautiful group of long dresses for special occasions and evening wear. Junior and misses sizes.	
19.99 reg. 36.00-50.00	
evening shop 97	

FAMOUS MAKER JERSEY DRESSES	
Jersey dresses from a very famous maker. Prints, patterns, all easy care. Sizes 10-20, 14½-24½.	
11.99 reg. 20.00-24.00	
daytime dresses 61	

miss cosmopolitan 98, miss forecast 119, cosmopolitan 96, boulevard dresses 95, women's dresses 57, daytime dresses 61, evening shop 97, junior coats 24, boulevard-coats 103	
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Halo collared nat. mink wrap-around cape	\$366
Natural mink cape w/cascade collar	\$466
Luxurious natural mink wrap coat, handsomely criss-crossed with soft, supple suede	\$566
fur salon 47—except oxnard and el cajon. use one of our convenient credit plans. fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. may co does not carry furs of endangered species.	

SPORTSWEAR	
\$12-\$32 women's coord's, 8-16 (76)	7.99-19.99
11.99 novelty stitch jacket sweaters (16)	7.99
13.00-17.00 pants, vests, shirts (101)	8.99-10.99
10.99 acrylic sweaters, sizes 42-46 (85)	7.99
15.00-16.00 blouses and shirts 8-16 (39)	7.99
\$12-\$32 famous coordinates 8-16 (76)	7.99-19.99
\$25-\$26 fam. name print blouses 8-16 (76)	14.99
34.99-54.99 panto coats 10-16 (154)	29.99-39.99
16.00-20.00 cotton knit dresses (43)	7.99-9.99
blvd. sportswear 16, coordinates 101, women's sportswear 85, better blouses 39, campus shop 43	
active sportswear 76, 154	

ACCESSORIES AND SHOES	
1.99-4.99 knitted items (3)	99c-1.99
8.00 group of acrylic tops (19)	5.99
4.50 14 KT. gold rings (22)	2/5.00
12.00-16.00 blk., wht., br., vinyl bags (26)	9.99
11.00-13.00 group of vinyl handbags (26)	7.99
14.00 group of canvas handbags (26)	7.99
10.00-14.00 blouses and pant tops (31)	6.99
18.00-20.00 famous incredible shoes (12)	12.99
15.00 group of dress shoes (112)	8.99

KNIT HATS AND SCARVES	
Many different styles and colors, all knit of care-free acrylic or warm, comfy wool.	
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gloves 3	
gloves 3, smt. leather goods 25, accessories 19, jewelry 22, handbags 26, blouses 31, shoes 12, 112	

LINGERIE SAVINGS	
24.00 long fleece float, pastels, P.S.M.L. (53)	18.99
\$6-\$7 top make anti-cling nylon slips (28)	4.99
4.00 top make lace-trim half slips (28)	2.99
6.00 nylon tricot bodysuits, S-M-L (28)	3.99
\$5-\$7 warm sleepwear, sizes S-M-L (103)	5.99
\$7-\$10 warm sleepwear, sizes S-M-L (103)	5.99
\$8-\$10 Henson Kieckhefer sleepwear (103)	5.99-7.99
robes 53, daytime lingerie 28, sleepwear 10	

COSMETICS, TOILETRIES	
8.50-15.00 2nd Debut nite lift (100)	6.50-10.00
special value Spray Arpege My Sin (100)	3.00
special value Rive Gauche spray (100)	2.75
5.00 Chantilly hand cream (100)	2.50
5.00 Chantilly hand & body lotion (100)	2.50
12.00 Helene Curtis wigs (136)	3.99
80c Leg Allure, leg cover-up cream	29c
35c green household towels (136)	20c
3.00 Thixet shampoo & conditioner (136)	99c

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The fabulous nite lift, the super moisturizing cream. 4 oz. reg. 8.50. 6.50	
10.00 reg. 15.00 8 oz. cosmetics 100	

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The great, easy-care polyester, 50 inches with texture and plenty of color. Save!	
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89c ea. nylon bikini panties, 4-14 (79) 3 for 1.79	
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6.00 baby girls' pastel dresses (38)	3.29
4.50 twirls with matching panties (38)	2.99
6.00 stretch terry baby coveralls (38)	3.99
9.00-11.00 short, long dresses, 4-6X (56)	5.99
6.50-10.50 knit coordinates (56)	3.99-5.99
11.00 2-pc. toddler dresses, pinafores (128)	7.99
4.50-6.50 boys' flare pants (52)	2.99-3.99
15.00-17.00 assorted girls' shoes (70)	7.99-8.99

TOPS FOR GIRLS	
Pullovers—basics for any school wardrobe. All by a famous maker for girls, sizes S-M-L.	
2.99 value 7.00-8.00	
girls 77	

DRESSES FOR GIRLS, 7-14	
Short dress. Long dress. A variety of styles for fun and school. Girls' sizes 7-14. Honey, save.	
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girls 77	

lingerie 79, infants 38, little girls 56, toddlers 128, little boys 52, young people's shoes 70, girls 77	
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MEN'S SAVINGS	
5.00 coat style pajamas, A-B-C-D (6)	3.99
\$5.00-6.00 famous maker polyester ties (6)	2.99
\$110-\$120 double knit tris, asst. (21)	89.00
29.99 cotton corduroy sport coats (21)	19.99
27.50-36.00 ski jackets, solids, S-XL (45)	12.99
\$40-\$70 cotton cord jackets, 38-46 (45)	24.99
\$22-\$30 shoes in discontinued styles (60)	14.99
6.00-9.00 l.s., s.s. sport shirts, M-XL (84)	3.99
13.00 rib and flat knits from Europe (84)	9.99
10.00 long sleeve acrylic knits, M-XL (84)	4.99
3/3-50 combed cotton briefs, boxers (127)	3/2.99
3/4-50 t-shirts by MacPherson (127)	3/3.99
2.00-3.00 famous-maker boxer shorts (127)	1.49
\$13-\$19 famous l.s. and s.s. knit shirts (131)	6.99

SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS	
Plaids, stripes, all-over prints and solids. All are permanent-pressed. Sizes 14½ to 17. Save now!	
3.99 were 6.00	
men's furnishings 6	

LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS	
From a famous maker. Solid colors and fancy prints. All are permanent-pressed. Stock up now.	
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men's furnishings 6	

men's furnishings 6, men's clothing 21, men's tailored sportswear 45, men's shoes 60, men's sport/furnishings 84, men's underwear and hosiery 127, men's coordinated sportswear 131	
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YOUNG MEN'S, BOYS'	
9.00 young men's Wallace Beerys, S-XL (83)	3.99
\$8-\$9 young men's l.s. sport, dress shirts (83)	2.99
\$25 ski parkas for young men, S-XL (116)	9.99
47.50-55.00 cotton corduroy jackets (116)	24.99
\$11-\$13 casual flares, 28-38 (133)	9.99
\$14-\$15 young men's knit flares, 28-38 (133)	9.99
\$14-\$15 young men's knit flares, 28-38 (133)	9.99
\$17-\$20 asst. boys' jackets (14)	9.99-12.99
3.00-6.00 belts for boys, sizes 22-30 (23)	1.99
4.00-6.00 boys' sport shirts, 8-20 (23)	1.99
\$9-\$12 assorted sweaters for boys, 8-20 (23)	3.99
match ten furnishings 83, match ten clothing 116, casual slacks 133, boys' clothing 14, boys' furnishings 23	

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1.00-3.50 assorted stationery (66)	50c-1.75
3.00 satin neck pillows (1)	2.49
4.00 garment bags (1)	2/5.99
25.00 metal chest, five drawers (1)	19.99
1.00 heavy duty plastic hangers (1)	6/5.00
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5.99 Life game by Milton Bradley (42)	3.99
3.77 Quip by Parker Bros.	2.99
4.97 Scrabble by Selchow & Righter (42)	3.69
5.99 Four piece wood truck set (42)	4.77
24.99 Timberline pack and frame (50)	15.88
29.99 2-man pack tent, poles, ropes (50)	18.88
19.99 Warm-up suit, white only (114)	16.88
\$199 3-way game table (50)	179.99
toys 42, sporting goods 50, ski shop 114	

HOME ENTERTAINMENT	
349.95 Sentinel stereo, tape player (728)	299.95
399.95 Emerson color 18" diagonal (722)	299.95
4.69 Famous label l.p. records (723)	ea. 3.69
lv 722, stereo 728, records 723	

MAJOR APPLIANCES	
279.95 Philco 14.3 cu. ft. frost-free refrig.	249.95
\$529 Westinghouse stacked washer/dryer	\$469
299.95 O'Keefe & Merritt gas range (737)	259.95
refrigerators 721, washers 714, ranges 737	

FOR THE HOME	
7.70 Johnson Bros. ironstone, 6 pc. (46)	3.85
20.00 Italian crystal decanters (126)	10.99
3.00 Helena casual stemware (126)	1.99
29.99 enamel cookware set (29)	22.99
plastics in many colors, limited quan. (87):	
14.99 Modumode space saver	8.99
4.50 molded tote rack	2.49
2/14.99 plastic milk cartons	2/9.99
3.50 magazine rack	2.49
6.50 molded wine rack	3.49
"set-ups", red, brown, yellow, white (87):	
14.99 cocktail table	4.99
14.99 game table	4.99
14.99 desk	9.99
14.99 Victorian rattan headboard (87)	9.99
62.50 3-pc. folding bridge set (87)	39.99
64.95 padded-front bar, chrome trim (87)	59.99
9.99 Stanley Steamer for pressing (74)	7.99
16.99 Northern unangler for hair (74)	13.99
9.99 parsons tables (33)	2/10.99
2.95 slush mugs (33)	99c
7.99 shag rug rakes (33)	4.99
6.95 chrome cake saver (33)	4.99
china 46, glassware 126, housewares 87, small housewares 29, housewares 33, small appliances 74	

FURNITURE	
\$570 apt. size 5-pc. dining room (142)	\$515
\$1010 matching china cabinet (142)	\$899
\$966 French 7-pc. dining room (142)	\$849
\$392 Mediterranean 3-pc. bedroom (143)	\$339
\$580 Mediterranean 5-pc. bedroom (143)	\$510
\$900 Spanish 5-pc. bedroom (143)	\$761
\$897 Mediterranean 5-pc. bedroom (143)	\$749
\$149 bookcases, 3 styles (144)	79.00
\$249 La-Z-Boy® tweed recliner (147)	\$179
dining furniture 142, bedroom furniture 143, occasional furniture 144, recliners 147	

LAMP, PICTURES	
17.99 mini animal lamps (63)	12.99
26.00 column table lamps, colors (63)	19.99
45.00 pewter candlestick (63)	29.99
39.99 assorted prints (75)	19.99
20.00-36.00 table sculptures (75)	9.99-15.99
lamps 63, pictures 75	

SLEEP SHOP	
\$449 queen 80" sofa sleepers, covers (140)	\$299
\$449 Sealy queen sofa sleeper (140)	\$309
59.95 Sealy firm twin matt., spg. (145)	44.99
69.95 Sirm. x-firm twin matt./spg. (145) ea.	47.99
289.95 Sealy x-firm king set (145)	\$179
sofa sleepers 140, sleep shop 145	

TOWELS AND BEDDING	
Fieldcrest bath, boudoir rugs (30):	
9.00 27" octagonal	3.99
9.00 24x36" rectangular	3.99
15.00 27x48" rectangular	5.99
4.50 lid cover	1.99
Springs Radiance towels (30):	
4.20 bath towel	2.99
2.40 hand towel	1.99
90c wash cloth	79c
Bill Bliss Country Flowers towels (30):	
4.50 bath towel	2.99
2.50 hand towel	1.99
90c wash cloth	69c
Regal Gambit bath rugs (30):	
9.00 27" round	4.99
10.00 24x36" oval	5.99
10.00 contour	5.99
16.00 27x48" oval	9.99
4.00 lid cover	2.49
Surety Perma-Care tablecloths (30)	
11.00 52x70" cloth	7.99
16.00 60x84" oblong or oval	11.99
19.00 60x102" oblong or oval	15.99
1.25 napkins	89c
Springs Bed Lib no-iron solid sheets (34):	
6.75 twin flat or fitted	3.49
7.75 full flat or fitted	4.99
11.00 queen flat or fitted	7.99
14.00 king flat or fitted	9.99
4.80 standard pillow cases, pr.	3.49
5.50 king pillow cases, pr.	3.99
Chateau floral stripe bedspreads (41):	
35.00 twin size	22.99
40.00 full size	28.99
50.00 king size	39.99
towels 30, linens 30, sheets 34, bedding 41	

DRAPERIES AND BEDSPREADS—fifth floor	
12.00 white panels from Spain (13)	7.99
4.00-8.00 decorator pillows, colors (113)	2.99
50.00-60.00 full, king spreads (113)	39.99-49.99
22.00 clipper plaid twin spreads (113)	15.99
draperies and bedspreads 113	

FLOOR COVERINGS—fifth floor	
11.00 tweed shag (32)	sq. yd. inst. 7.99
11.00 nylon embos. tweed (32) sq. yd. inst. 6.99	
\$11 nylon shag/broadloom (32) sq. yd. inst. 7.99	
(20) cont. filament nylon (32) sq. yd. inst. 7.99	
16.00 nyl. sp. tweeds (12)	sq. yds. inst. 10.99
\$100-\$200 white Hokais (137)	59.99-135.00
5.00-20.00 embossed scatter rugs (137)	3.99-16.99
\$200 wool Oriental-design rugs (137)	159.99
floor coverings 32, area rugs 137	

—Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 11-year-old Terri Lynn Hollis, of 2036 Delmeade St., Torrance, who was kidnaped from the front yard of her home last Thanksgiving.

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(Continued on Page A-15)

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Identities of informants will be kept secret. You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive, in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not published by Secret Witness.

BOUNTY

(Continued from A-14)

—A \$2,500 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Independent Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schiavone, 41, and his wife, Shirley, 44, who were shot from ambush May 9, 1972, upon returning to their home in Westminster after an evening out. Westminster police are seeking to question a man believed to have been the last person to have seen the Schiavones alive. The man was with them in Woody's Bar, Springdale Avenue and Garden Grove Boulevard, Westminster, shortly before they were murdered. He is described as a white man in his mid-20s to early 30s, from 5-foot-10 to 6-foot-1 in height, with wavy, dark brown hair, a medium-dark, olive complexion and a pock-marked square face with high cheekbones.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Long Beach auto wholesaler Robert Wilson Cogley, 44, shot to death in the parking lot of the Highway Center Liquor Store, Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue, at 1:40 a.m. last Aug. 12. Cogley's killers are described as Negroes between 16 and 19 years old, and from 5-foot-7 to 5-foot-10 in height.

—A \$2,000 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of the killer of cab driver Donald Eugene Beard, 44, shot to death Dec. 24, 1972 in the 120 block of Loma Vista Drive at about 4:20

a.m. Prior to his death, Beard told police a car containing five Negro men pulled up to the curb and that the man sitting on the front passenger's seat asked him how to get to Willow Street, aimed a pistol and fired.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Homer B. Miller, 26, also known as "Stony," in connection with the April 1971 torture murder of 22-year-old police informer and small-time dope peddler John C. "Tattoo Johnny" Reed. The victim was found dead in the gutter at Ninth Street and Harbor Avenue. His ears had been cut off and he was slashed and beaten. Officers say Reed was killed in an apartment at 324 Magnolia Ave., where there were six other men present when he was last seen alive and tied to a chair the night before his body was found. Miller is described by detectives as a "hippie-type" who has the name "Stony" tattooed below a swastika on his left arm. A line of numbers appears to have been tattooed on his left forearm.

Miller lived here between 1968 and the summer of 1971, frequented the Greyhound bus station, and roomed with a cyclist known as "Animal Frank." Miller is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs about 165 pounds, has shoulder-length brown hair and green eyes. His police record shows several arrests on various charges in Long Beach, Orange County and in Pennsylvania.

Murders put fear into Santa Cruz

SANTA CRUZ, Ariz. — The curtain of redwoods on the mountains behind Santa Cruz provides a backdrop of beauty for the small coastal city that helps mute the fear.

"There's been a general increase in our business the last six or seven months," says locksmith Dick Kenyille. "I'm sure it's partly due to the crime rate, which seems to be going nuts."

Within the past six weeks, nine murder victims have been found in the Santa Cruz area.

Police feared that the headless bodies of two young women found Thursday 60 miles away in Alameda County, were those of two missing University of California at Santa Cruz coeds.

"If my mother reads about these murders, she'll freak out. She thinks this is a nice little town," said blonde Barbara Bolton of Oakland, who attends Cabrillo College, a two-year school just outside this coastal resort city of 45,000, some 75 miles south of San Francisco.

A Cabrillo coed's body was found in the mountains early this month. Dismembered parts from the body of another college girl washed ashore south of here last month in Monterey Bay.

"I'd say my lock sales and bar sales are up at least 15 per cent in the last three weeks," says Gallagher. "I came here 30 years ago, and you would leave your house four or five days then

without even thinking of locking the doors."

The doors are locked now, despite the arrest Thursday of Herbert W. Mullin, 25, who was charged in six of the recent slayings.

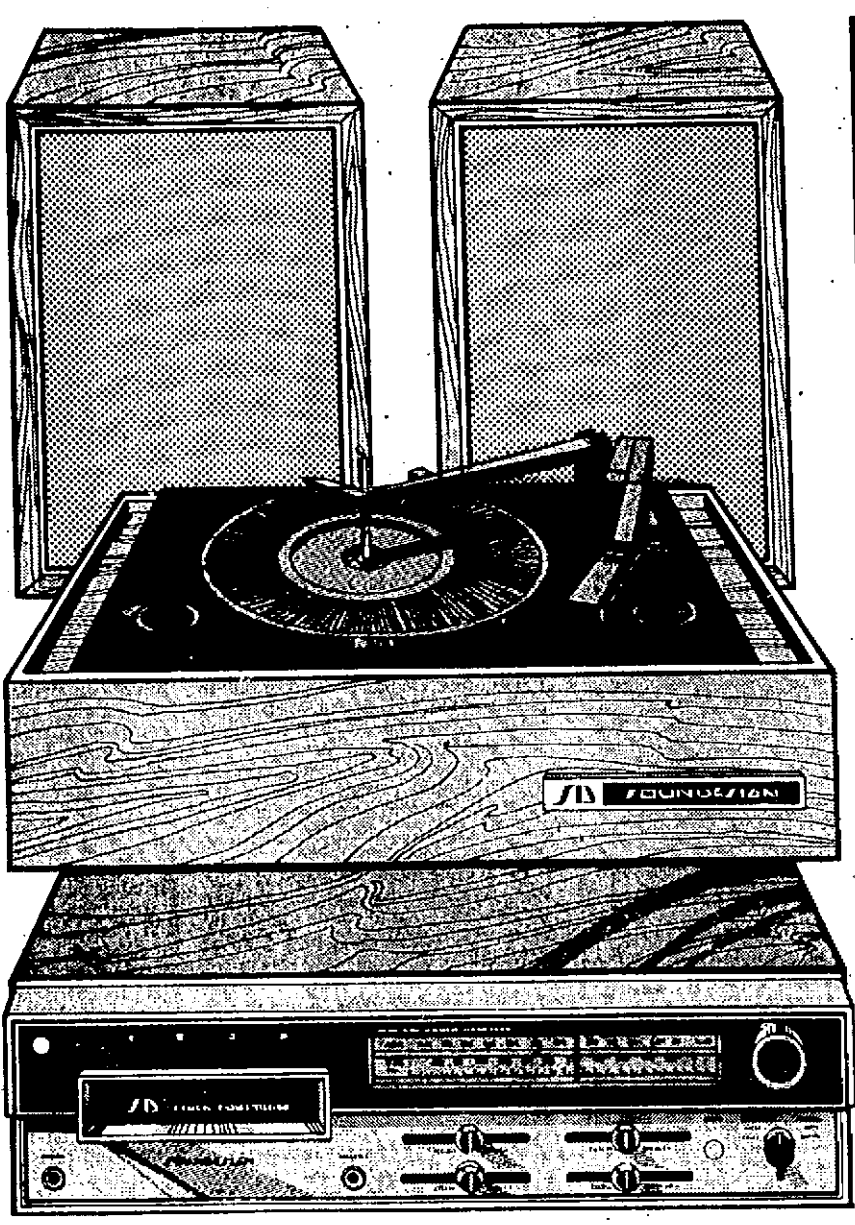
Authorities said Friday that Mullin, from nearby Felton, also was a suspect in the stabbing and beating death last Nov. 2 of a Roman Catholic priest in Los Gatos. The Rev. Henri Tomei was slain in the confessional at his church 25 miles from here and police said fingerprints found there matched those of Mullin.

It was at an expensive hillside home in Soquel, eight miles east of here, that the bodies of eye surgeon Dr. Victor Ohta, his wife, two sons and a secretary were found in October 1970.

John Linley Frazier, a long-haired and bearded young man who lived in a cabin near the Ohta home, was arrested a few days after the 1970 mass murder and later convicted of the slayings.

Mullin was arrested after the slaying of Fred Perez, 72, shot in Santa Cruz last Tuesday. He also is charged in the deaths of a couple slain Jan. 25 in Santa Cruz and a mother and two sons shot apparently the same day in a cabin in the hills near here.

A 16-year-old Monterey youth has been charged with another of the recent slayings, that of a 79-year-old woman in nearby Capitola.

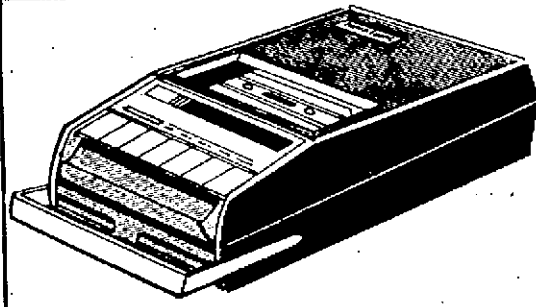


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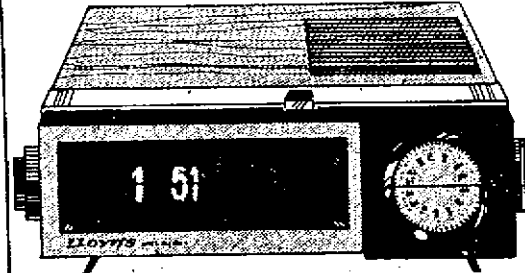
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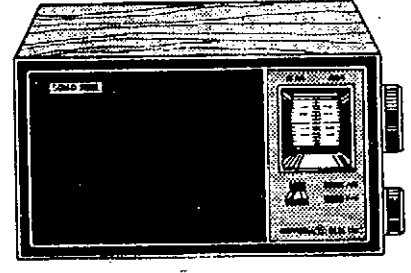
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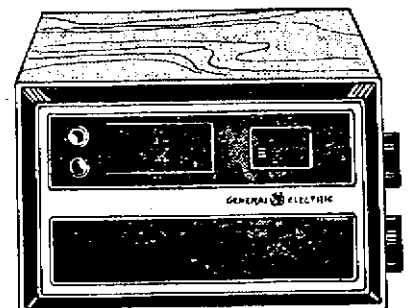
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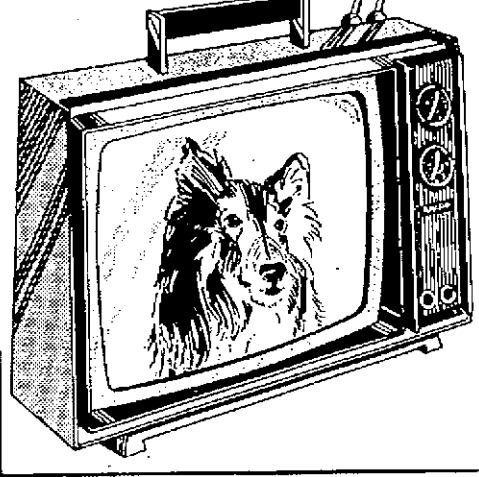
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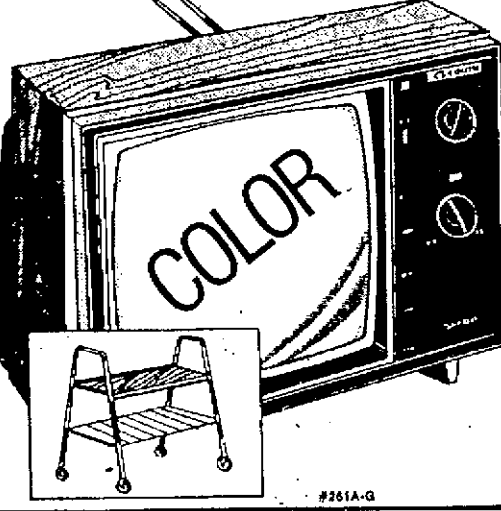
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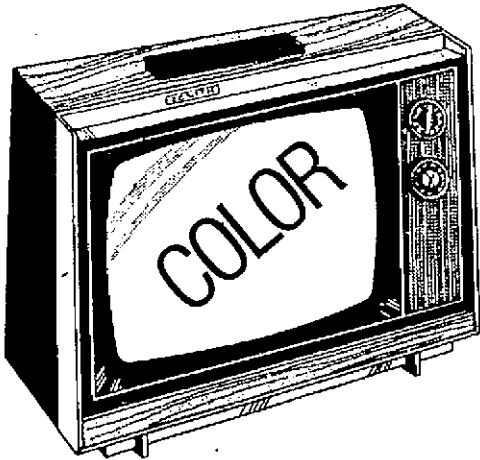
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That's the plan

Can ACTION LINE provide the names of the members of the city planning commission and a little information on the commission? Mrs. J.P., Long Beach.

Composed of laymen appointed by the city manager, the Long Beach Planning Commission passes on requests for variances or exceptions to the city zoning ordinance and serves as an advisory body to the City Council on zoning changes and general city planning. The commission is empowered to rule on requests for exceptions — waiving of the off-street parking requirements for an apartment, for instance — which it does after a public hearing soliciting neighbors' opinions. The decision is final unless it is appealed to the City Council, which then will schedule another public hearing and make a final decision. But such major matters as rezoning of an area, which require a change in the city's master zoning ordinance, go as a recommendation from the commission to the City Council for final action. Commissioners, who are paid \$10 a meeting, are: Chairman Mrs. Ruth Todd, housewife; Vice Chairman Arnold B. Berg, realtor and land developer; Dwight E. Bennett, architect; Joseph T. Brooks Jr., deputy director, U.S. Commission on Civil Rights; Walter J. Desmond, attorney; Weckford Morgan, owner of Economy Escrow in Long Beach; and W. Robert Pierce, retired. Meetings of the commission are held Thursdays at 9 a.m. in City Hall and are open to the public.

Cash in

I've tried since November to get John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., 3625 Atlantic Ave., to send me some papers to fill out so I can cash in a policy I took out on my daughter 20 years ago. I've called them many times to no avail. Can you please help? Mrs. L.M., Long Beach.

ACTION LINE arranged with Walter McIntyre of John Hancock to pick up your policy at your home so it could be cashed in. You should be paid for it in about a week. McIntyre said he had to have the policy before he could cash it in and had gone to your home "half a dozen times" to pick it up but couldn't find anyone at home. He said he didn't want you to risk losing the policy by sending it to him by mail.

Faith healing

Did Mary Baker Eddy write the entire book, "Science and Health — Key to the Scriptures?" I have heard it was started by a gentleman who was in a hospital at the same time as she was. He died before completing his book and Mrs. Eddy finished the work for him. Is this true? L.L., Long Beach.

We could find no evidence to substantiate this. However, she apparently was strongly influenced by faith healer Phineas Parkhurst Quimby of Portland, Maine. Mrs. Eddy suffered from ill health most of her life and in 1862 heard of Quimby's cures without medication. She sought him out and was healed. She felt he had rediscovered the healing method of Jesus, studied his notes and lectured on his method. Her disciples and biographers, however, maintain that "Science and Health" was entirely the work of Mrs. Eddy and written over a period of many years. "Mrs. Eddy thought highly of Quimby," said a spokesman for the Christian Science Center in Boston, Mass., "but made a sharp distinction between Christian Science and the type of faith healing he was teaching."

Back benefits

I've been attending classes for a year under the GI Bill. For some unknown reason my checks stopped coming in October. I've called repeatedly but I get nowhere. My wife and child and I were hit hard by the flu and the resulting doctor bills and I'm afraid if I don't receive my benefits soon I will have to drop out of school. Can you help? T.M., Cerritos.

You now have received your back benefits in the amount of \$1,214. A spokesman for the Veterans Administration in Los Angeles said a "simple human error" in recording data on your file kept causing your claim to be rejected by the computer at the pay center in Kansas. "Hopefully we now have the situation rectified," he said.



AIR FORCE Staff Sgt. Roy Madden Jr. salutes flag as his stretcher is carried past color guard at Alameda Naval Air Station where last of 143 men released by North Vietnam and Viet Cong landed Saturday when fog prevented landing at Travis Air Force Base.

Fighting flares in Viet despite JMC appeals

(Continued from Page A-1)

Attending the meeting were several of Thieu's cabinet ministers, a number of legislators and representatives from the An Quang Buddhists, South Vietnam's largest Buddhist group.

There is no strong opposition group under South Vietnam's current political setup. Neither of two former Thieu opponents, Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh and former Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, attended the meeting.

THE MOVE is an attempt by Thieu to consolidate forces against the Communists when national elections are held under the terms of the peace agreement.

However, the fighting must stop before the elections can be held.

The JMC, composed of representatives from North and South Vietnam, the United States and the Viet Cong, issued a special appeal to stop ground fighting, air strikes, armed patrols and acts of terrorism and reprisal.

Thousands of violations have been claimed by both sides since the cease-fire began. At one point, the number of alleged violations was higher than the number of in-

Selection of Gray called 'cronyism'

(Continued from Page A-1)

Hoover's regime, questions arising from a bureau investigation of the bugging of Democratic headquarters, and fears of possible politicizing of the bureau under Gray. The post has not previously been subject to confirmation by the Senate.

As acting director, Gray has been more open than had his predecessor in meeting with the public and the press. He has moved younger men up in the bureau, relaxed longstanding restrictions on the mode of dress for agents, and opened the bureau's ranks to women.

Nixon also did the following things Saturday:

- Nominated G. Bradford Cook of Chicago to be chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.
- Nominated John R. Evans of Muarry, Utah, to membership on the SEC.

Gray, who is 56, met Nixon at a Washington party in 1947 when Nixon was a freshman representative. Gray was then a student at the George Washington University law school.

For 20 years Gray was a naval officer, retiring as a captain in 1960. On retirement, he joined the personal staff of then Vice President Nixon, working on his presidential campaign in 1960 and again in 1968.

Before his appointment as FBI director, Gray served as an executive assistant in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and as an assistant attorney general. Gray also has practiced law in New Britain, Conn., specializing in trust and tax work.

According to congressional sources, one misgiving about his qualifications for leadership of the

4 murdered youths found in Santa Cruz

FELTON (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies Saturday found the blood-spattered bodies of four long-haired youths in a forest lean-to in the isolated Santa Cruz mountains, where more than a dozen persons have been slain since early January.

"There was blood all over the place," said Assistant Sheriff Leland S. Davis. "We don't know yet how they were killed or who killed them."

"There appears to have been some kind of scuffle. But it was impossible at first glance to estimate how long they had been dead. One victim had mold on his hand."

At least 13 persons, perhaps 15, have been killed in Santa Cruz County, a mountainous, redwood-covered rural area 80 miles south of San Francisco, since Jan. 9.

Herbert W. Mullin, 25, was arrested Thursday and charged with six of the killings. He has refused to talk to police since his arrest Wednesday after 72-year-old Fred Perez was shot to death while gardening.

No evidence has been found so far to link Mullin to the deaths of the

Public offices close to honor Washington

Most of the nation will pause Monday in observance of George Washington's birthday, taking the day off in accordance with the Monday Holiday Bill passed by Congress.

Federal, state, county and city offices, including libraries, will be closed as will area schools, including Long Beach City College and Long Beach State University.

Postmen, bankers and many area store and office employees also will take the day off, but it will be business as usual for trash collectors, policemen, firemen and agencies providing emergency services.

Though there will be no regular mail delivery, special delivery and other such packages will be delivered as usual.

Washington's birthday actually is Thursday, Feb. 22.

State education changes proposed

(Continued from Page A-1)

students charges (including tuition) in the public segments."

"THE MAJOR theme of our report is the need for greater diversity and flexibility in higher education," Vasconcellos said. "There should be room in our colleges and universities for all persons with motivation and capacity to learn and for different approaches to learning."

One of the proposals certain to meet resistance from the three existing systems, Vasconcellos acknowledged, was a recommendation that "a fourth public segment, the California cooperative university, be established."

Labeled a "university without walls," the new segment "should have the primary responsibility for planning and coordinating off-campus programs and should be authorized to offer its own programs and award credits and degrees," the report states.

The present Coordinating Council for Higher Education should be replaced with a coordinating and planning agency having regulatory powers, the Postsecondary Education Commission, with "authority to conduct continuous statewide planning and to provide credible and independent advice to the governor and the Legislature."

The commission, which would have constitutional status, would have the responsibility for approving changes in admissions policies, administering federal programs channeled through state government, co-ordinating public and private postsecondary education and encouraging inter-campus cooperative programs on a regional basis, reviewing proposed instructional programs, and determining the need for new campuses.

Membership on the committee would consist "entirely of lay persons" with a "primary commitment . . . to the citizenry of California and the quality of education, rather than to particular institutions."

Twelve members, six named by the governor, three by the Senate Rules Committee, and three by the speaker of the Assembly, would each serve six-year terms on the commission.

Shortening the terms of the regents would permit more frequent appointment of new members with fresh viewpoints without lessening

the competence acquired through experience, the report said.

Basic membership of the Board of Regents would be unchanged, except that the constitutionally mandated representation from the Mechanics Institute and the State Board of Agriculture would be eliminated. A peer-selected faculty member and student would be added to each of the three governing bodies, in a non-voting capacity.

"The most telling criticism of the California system (of higher education administration) is its fragmentation of responsibility which has led to a critical absence of statewide coordination, planning, and policy development," the report stated.

The phrase "postsecondary education" includes higher education as well as private profit and non-profit trade and technical schools and some apprenticeship programs, the report stated.

Proper planning should utilize all these segments, and traditional assumptions about a college-age population should be abandoned, the report said.

"Some people may be ready to benefit from postsecondary education at the age of 17, others would be better served at 45 . . . we are concerned about measurement being made too early in life (in high school), cutting off a persons' chances for higher education."

There should be more innovative, greater counseling efforts, and intensified efforts to make sure that lack of funds does not deter young and old citizens from continuous attempts to improve themselves, the report contended.

There should be "an appropriate place in California public higher education for every student willing and able to benefit from attendance," the report proposed, and "by 1980, each segment of public higher education shall approximate the general ethnic, sexual, and economic composition of the state."

Private schools should be asked to join in regional planning efforts, and state scholarship recipients should be allowed to use their awards to attend private schools, the report recommended.

Vasconcellos urged "each campus of postsecondary education in California to convene itself with all its constituent communities to generate a discussion about this draft report," and invited public participation in the public hearings slated to start in Sacramento March 2.

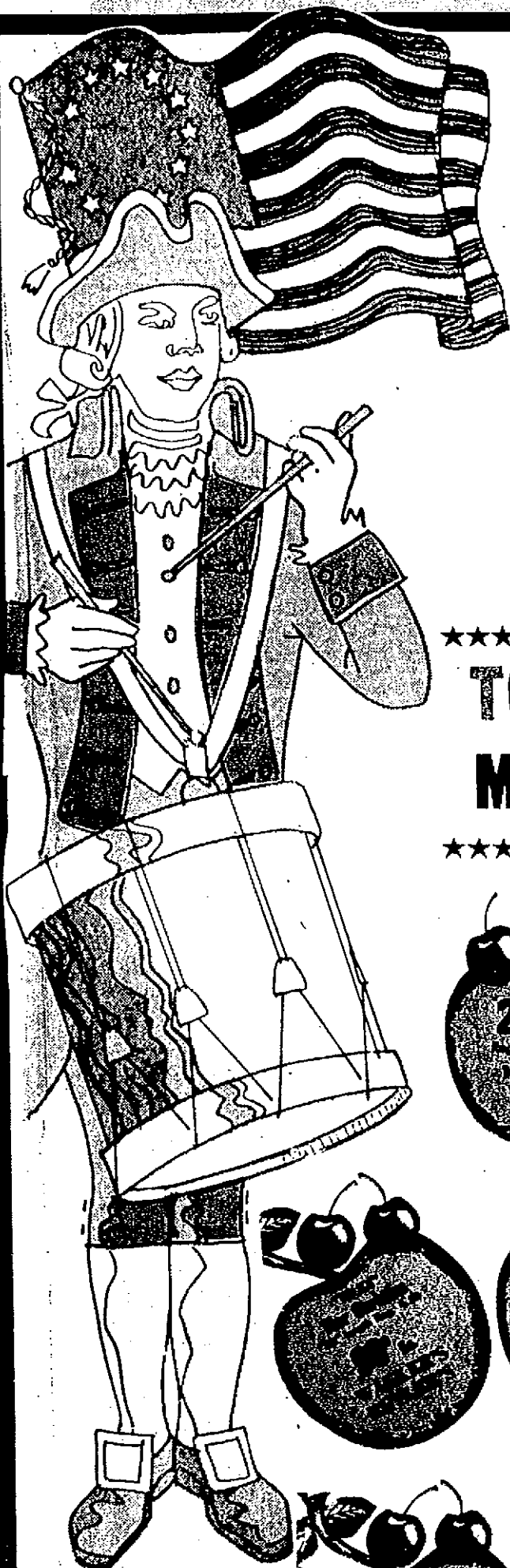
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Nixon's new era of Asia negotiations — its impact

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

A year has passed since President Nixon inaugurated his "era of negotiation" with a spectacular trip to China. Events in the intervening period suggest that history will rank the venture as one of the most important diplomatic initiatives since World War II.

The incredible has happened since. Almost on the anniversary of that China journey, the ace trouble shooting diplomat who paved the way for it, Henry Kissinger, turns up

in Hanoi, to talk about the Vietnam peace that in 1972 still seemed only a distant dream.

That in itself seems enough to make the Nixon pilgrimage to the un-

ANALYSIS

known "territory" of communism echo down the corridors of time. But there was much more to rank it as an historical spectacular.

For Americans the day was Washington's birthday; for the Chinese, the seventh day of the Year of the Rat, an auspicious one

in the Oriental lunar calendar. When President Nixon set foot on Chinese soil, it made possible a lot of other things which otherwise might not have come to pass — certainly not in so short a time.

PRESIDENT and Mrs. Nixon and the official U.S. party, spending a full week in China, were banqueted regally. The President exchanged cordial toasts with a smiling Premier Chou En lai. The Americans toured the sights and astonished Chinese people by their very presence. Visitors from Mars could hardly have created a greater sensation.

When it was all over, President Nixon and Premier Chou issued a communique. The old hostility could not have been washed away; mutual suspicion was bound to remain, as would stubborn issues. But the two displayed an eagerness to ease tensions, and the results of that are still unfolding — probably will continue to unfold for a long time.

The initiative, ending a 22-year period of bitter enmity, emboldened hith-

President's war powers battled

BY HARRISON HUMPHRIES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Vietnam peace agreement has given new vigor to the drive in Congress to limit the war-making power of the President.

Nine more senators have joined in cosponsoring a war powers bill introduced by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., on Jan. 18, bringing total backing to 60.

ration of war in 1941, to shoot any German or Italian ship found west of the 26th meridian.

—The U.S. intervention in Korea in 1950.

—Intervention in Vietnam.

—The Cambodian incursion, 1970.

SENATE sponsors predicted that the measure will pick up support this year from additional House Republicans who last year feared that it would be construed as an affront to President Nixon's Vietnam war policies.

The bill is designed to restore to congress its sole constitutional power to declare war.

It would allow the President to commit U.S. armed forces to hostilities abroad only in emergency situations, and then only for 30 days, without specific approval of Congress.

The President could use the troops, without an OK from Congress, only to repel attack, forestall the imminent threat of attack, or to rescue Americans endangered abroad or on ships at sea.

An historical review of the use of armed forces under executive authority cited these major events in the 20th century in which the chief executive dispatched troops without prior congressional approval:

—President Theodore Roosevelt used the Navy in 1903 to prevent the landing of Colombian troops to suppress a rebellion in Panama.

—President Woodrow Wilson ordered seizure of Vera Cruz, Mexico, in 1914, in an action only later approved by Congress.

—Gen. John J. Pershing's expedition into Mexico ordered by President Wilson after the March 1916 raid by Francisco Villa on Columbus, N.M.

—The occupation of the Dominican Republic in November 1916.

—The use of armed forces by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in Iceland and Greenland for "hemispheric defense" prior to the World War II Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

—Orders to the Navy, two months before decla-

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erto sullenly suspicious leaders of a nation of 800 million to bring it more quickly out of isolation into an active and influen-

tial role in world community affairs. These days Chinese commentators seem, entranced with the notion

that "a little white ball conveys friendship," as they have been saying lately. The reference is to (Continued Page A-19, Col. 3)

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The new era of Nixon diplomacy

(Continued from Page A-18)

the Ping Pong diplomacy that started the whole business back in 1971 when American table tennis team members visiting Japan were invited unexpectedly to China and royally treated there. U.S. journalists accompanied them, and as Premier Chou told AP's John Roderick, the door was open.

ALL THIS clearly had an immense impact on the American search for a Vietnam exit and American hopes for a decent measure of tranquility in Southeast Asia. Many competent observers express the view that both the huge Communist powers — each for its own impelling reasons — applied some sort of pressure on their North Vietnamese ally.

At Peking's top level there developed an appearance of relaxation that would have seemed fantasy a short time before. It seemed that Peking, indirectly, was deliberately letting the world know it was confident of a U.S. withdrawal from the Asian mainland, that the United States was not to be regarded any more as a threat to China, as it had been regarded at the time of Korea and again during the big Vietnam buildup.

Last spring, as the President contemplated his Moscow visit, North Vietnam kicked off a major offensive that had the look of a total attempt to defeat South Vietnam. The U.S. response was to mine North Vietnamese waters, use heavy bombers in support of Saigon's troops and plaster Hanoi, Haiphong and other North Vietnamese cities with bombs.

This was unpleasant medicine for the big Communist powers, but Peking and Moscow reacted with remarkable restraint. Moscow was not going to let the situation interfere with the scheduled Nixon visit, and Peking was equally determined that Vietnam and Taiwan would not upset an attractive looking

IF THE TWO wanted to reap profit from the new relations with Washington, however, it seemed that some sort of quid pro quo might be involved. There are indications that the reciprocity might have concerned Vietnam — if not actively prodding Hanoi toward negotiations, at least dropping broad hints. In any case, a cease-fire was at last achieved.

At a time when China is building intercontinental missiles — experts say she will have up to 25 within two more years — any process tending to remove tension in Asia must be considered of immense importance.

"No one nation should be the sole voice for a bloc of states," President Nixon had said just before his departure for China. "We will deal with all countries on the basis of specific issues and external behavior, not abstract theory. Both Chinese and American policies could be much less rigid if we had no need to consider each other permanent



enemies."

The Peking visit seemed a long stride in that direction, despite a forest of obvious snares and pitfalls. The fact that China has come out so determinedly in the world and in turn finds herself courted by much of it holds at least a small measure of promise — that the world will be much stable for the next generation.

THAT RESULTED in a swift Peking leap into the United Nations, and, over U.S. objections, expulsion

of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist regime. The tiff over that failed to interfere with the plans Kissinger had mapped out for his chief's journey.

After the visit, things really began to happen.

It triggered a rush by other nations to establish diplomatic relations with Peking and break with Chiang's Taiwan based government. Among the 16 that did so in 1972 were Japan — only lately China's bitterest foe — and West Germany. By now China has diplomatic relations with about 80 nations and trade relations with 130.

It induced Southeast Asian nations to begin making their own advances to Peking in preparation for the time when there would be no more shelter from a physical American military presence on the Asian mainland.

It heralded a constant parade of visitors into China. More than 700 delegations in 1972 alone visited China from more than 100 countries. China

sent her own delegations to more than 60 nations, including the United States. Exchanges between Peking and the United States developed quickly in the fields of science, technology, medi-

cine, journalism, business, culture and athletics.

The impact of the Nixon China visit on the Kremlin was unmistakable. Moscow's reaction was sour.

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By WILLIAM BROOM
National Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON — Postal workers in Phoenix recently paid for newspaper advertisements apologizing for poor mail delivery service.

A congressional investigator found 3,700 sacks of unopened third-class mail tucked away in a regional processing center at Charleston, W. Va.

When a letter, mailed Jan. 2 from San Jose failed to arrive in St. Paul by Jan. 16, the intended recipients dashed off a note of inquiry. His letter to San Jose took six days for delivery. Both letters went air mail.

Surface and air mail letters posted simultaneously in Long Beach for delivery to the same address in Washington, D.C., arrived on the same day.

These and similar horror stories are common fodder these days in congressional offices. As a result of a wave of complaints from constituents, members of Congress are becoming impatient about the 20-month-old U.S. Postal Service's failure to make noticeable improvements in mail delivery.

There is growing talk about abolishing the service, a government-owned corporation, and reconverting it to a regular government department again.

Since Congress convened, nine bills have been introduced to abolish the postal corporation. Another 40 bills would require the service to get all of its annual appropriation of tax money from Congress, thus subjecting the service to more congressional oversight.

Like the postal employees in Phoenix, top brass at the postal service forthrightly acknowledge that service has been deteriorating. Post-AGE, the authoritative newsletter for mail users, reported this week that during January only 60 per cent of first class and air mail was delivered.

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overnight. That is far below the 95 per cent one-day delivery standard USPS had boasted about.

The revolt probably will stop short of returning the service to direct government operation, but Rep. H. R. Gross R-Iowa, and 40 co-sponsors, are hoping a bill he has introduced can put pressure on the postal service to improve its performance.

The Gross bill would restore some measure of control by:

(1) requiring USPS to obtain annual authorizations for the appropriations it now receives from the Federal Treasury as a public service subsidy and for "revenue foregone" — due to preferential rates on so-called non-profit mailings.

(2) Requiring USPS to keep Congress "fully and

currently informed" about its operations.

One target of Congress is USPS's swollen bureaucracy. While the corporation has been whittling down at the workers and supervisor level, it has become top-heavy with top-salaried executives.

The old Post Office Department had 84 bigwigs, but the new service has 1,856, according to Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va.

Gross was particularly incensed when USPS asked higher pay and benefits for executives now making from \$42,500 to \$58,000 a year. More than 60 executives now making from \$42,500 to \$58,000 a year. More than 60 executives are in that category at salaries one-third higher than any

government department pays.

"Why should it be necessary to hire a suggestions award administrator at a salary as high as \$30,280?" California Rep. Lionel van Deerlin asked in a recent speech.

Postal officials contend an organization with 620,000 employees and difficult management problems needs to hire the best talent available. Congressional critics reply that high-priced talent still can't move the mail.

Called on the carpet Feb. 1 by Postmaster General E. T. Klassen, district managers blamed the problems on delays in new processing equipment, uncooperative airlines, personnel cuts and rigid budget procedures

adopted in Klassen's office.

Meanwhile, a muthous attitude pervades the ranks in the mailrooms. Rank and file workers are unhappy. Morale is low. Promised changes in equipment, management and performance have not been met.

Congress will lift the lid on the mess starting Feb. 27. The Senate Post Office Committee will begin a six-month investigation, which had its origin in the 3,700 sacks of mail found by Senator Randolph's aide in West Virginia. Employee unions and supervisor associations

will be willing providers of horror stories for the investigation.

The committee will be hard put to keep its probe under control, and the outcome could be worse mail service than before.

A 40-year-old slogan once used by Western Union seems appropriate these days: "Don't write, telegraph!" it said. But have you tried Western Union lately? We may in the end be forced to resort to tom-toms and smoke signals.

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Congress views free press

By AL EISELE
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Another round in the continuing controversy over freedom of the press in America will be fought on Capitol Hill this week as a pair of Senate subcommittees take up two issues of vital importance to newspaper and broadcast journalists.

On Tuesday, the judiciary subcommittee on constitutional rights begins six days of hearings on protecting newsmen's confidential sources while a commerce subcommittee on communications begins two days of hearings on a Nixon administration proposal that would make the nation's nearly 600 local commercial television stations responsible for eliminating "ideological plugola" from network programs.

Two days later, a House judiciary subcommittee will resume hearings that began earlier this month on the newsmen's privilege problem.

The three congressional hearings come at a time of bitter conflict between the news media and the government over how extensive the right of newsmen should be to freely report the news.

That conflict was dramatized once again last week when a federal grand jury refused to indict Les Whitten, an investigative reporter for syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, after he was arrested by the FBI and jailed on a charge of receiving government documents stolen during last November's takeover of the Bureau of Indian Affairs by militant Indians.

The action, which included the dropping of charges against two Indians arrested with Whitten leaves unresolved the question of whether the First Amendment guarantee of a free press gives

newsmen the right to obtain private government documents for the purpose of writing about them.

The press vs. the government dilemma also was highlighted last week when three federal judges

ANALYSIS

in New Orleans recommended that the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals hear the case of two Baton Rouge newsmen held in contempt of court for printing open court testimony in a civil rights case after a federal district judge ordered the stories suppressed.

Many newsmen view the New Orleans case as an attempt by the courts to authorize a "blank check" for the judiciary to order prior restraint of news stories.

That and other problems involving just how broad is the coverage given reporters by the First Amendment will be examined at length in this week's hearings.

Much of the attention will be focused on the Senate judiciary subcommittee hearings on some seven "newsmen's privilege" bills proposed by members of the Senate.

The Senate bills—and at least 28 similar bills in the House—concern themselves with four basic questions, according to Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., the white-haired constitutional law expert who chairs the judiciary subcommittee.

Those questions are: —Should the bill provide reporters with an absolute privilege against being forced to disclose their sources to a grand jury or other government investigative or legislative body, or should it provide only a qualified privilege? —Should the privilege apply only to federal bodies or should it also apply to the states as well?

—Who should be entitled to claim the privilege?

—What kind of procedural mechanism should be created through which the privilege can be claimed and exercised?

The bills before the subcommittee encompass the entire range of possibilities outlined by Ervin, with some bills such as that proposed by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., the toughest bill of all.

Cranston, a former wire service reporter, has proposed a tough no-loophole absolute privilege for newsmen, but many observers feel his bill has little or no chance of winning subcommittee approval.

Instead, another bill proposed by Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., which has several precisely defined conditions under which newsmen could be forced to disclose their sources but makes it extremely difficult for such conditions to occur, may have a better chance of passage.

Ervin himself, deeply concerned about protecting the public's right to know, does not favor an absolute bill. He introduced a qualified bill in the last Congress and feels that it would be impossible to pass an absolute bill.

The Senate commerce subcommittee hearings

will be led off on Tuesday by Clay Whitehead, director of the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy.

Whitehead is the author of a controversial proposal that would require local television stations to eliminate biased reporting in network programs or face the loss of their broadcasting licenses.

Subcommittee Chairman John Pastore, D-R.I., is expected to grill Whitehead on his proposal, which has prompted charges in Congress and the broadcast industry that the administration is trying to intimidate television stations and suppress criticism of administration officials and policies.

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FASHION NEWS

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A **GREAT** Place To Shop!

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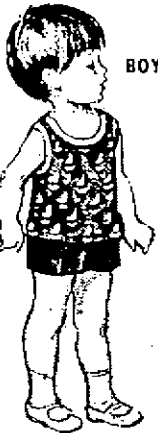
Trim little outfits in multi-colored stripes. Button down shoulder straps and snap crotch. Sizes 9-24 months.

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GIRLS' T-Shirt

Dainty print in confectionary colors. Polyester and cotton knit with snap shoulders. Ruffle trimmed short sleeves. Sizes 9-24 months.

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BOYS' Tank Tops

Cute summertime design in red or blue. Cool, comfortable knit to team with shorts. Sizes 2-3X.

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BOYS' Shorts

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GIRLS' Multi-Colored Pants

Plaid design with elasticized back for good fit and comfort. Cool for warm weather activities. Sizes 2-4.

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GIRLS' T-Shirt

Horizontal stripes in bright contrasting colors for the sun season. Yummy puff sleeves. Sizes 2-3X.

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GIRLS' Shorts

Solid color knit with elasticized waistband. Adorable combined with a little girl version of the T-shirt. Sizes 2-4.

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BOYS' Long Pants

Sensible denim, in jaunty colors styled with belt loops and elasticized back. Sizes 2-3X.

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BOYS' Shirt

Sheer knit with short sleeves, round neckline and zip front. Colors and white. Sizes 2-3X.

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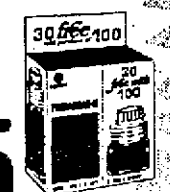
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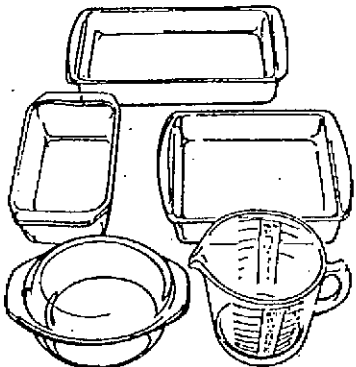
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Leaders hailed for patriotism

By LEE LINDER

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (P) — The director of a junior military band in Ohio won the Freedoms Foundation's highest award Saturday for "exemplifying the meaning of honesty, sincerity, hard work and love of country" among young musicians in 43 years "of dedicated and tireless service."

Donald W. Hurrelbrink of Warren, Ohio, is the 15th recipient of the \$5,000 George Washington Award. Other winners have included President Herbert Hoover; FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover twice; Walt Disney; Col. John H. Glenn, America's first astronaut to orbit the earth in space; and Army Pfc. Hiran D. Strickland, killed in Vietnam.

Hurrelbrink — and the other 42 top winners of awards for what they said, wrote and did last year in behalf of the American way of life — will be honored at ceremonies Monday at the nearby Valley Forge Military Academy.

All told, the nonprofit, nonpartisan foundation headed by Gen. Harold K. Johnson, former Army chief of staff, announced 2,104 individuals, organizations and corporations won medals and a total of \$24,900 in the 24th annual program.

Hurrelbrink, 63, played the french horn with the Cleveland Symphony before he turned to teaching recently after 24 years as band director of the Austintown Fitch High School, but continues to direct the Warren Junior Military Band.

Among other top winners:

Sol Feinstein, Washington Crossing, Pa., an 84-year-old Lithuanian-born Jewish immigrant, the American Patriot's Medal for "generous contributions of libraries and original manuscripts to organizations, colleges and universities."

The Rev. Melvin Floyd, Philadelphia, a black Baptist minister and former policeman, the American Exemplar Medal for working to alleviate the youth problem in the ghetto.

James W. Walter, Tampa, Fla., a builder, the Free Enterprise Exemplar Medal for conducting a nationwide program to reward the nation's outstanding businessmen between the ages of 18 and 25.

Armistead Maupin, Jr., San Francisco, an ex-Navy lieutenant who later was a reporter for the Charleston S.C. News & Courier and The Associated Press, the Freedom Leadership Medal for organizing a group of 10 Vietnam veterans after he was discharged and returning to a small village near Saigon where they built, without pay, a 20-unit housing project for disabled vietnamese veterans, widows and orphans.

George M. Mardikian, San Francisco restaurant owner, the National Recognition Award for dedicating himself to publicizing the blessings of American freedom. He is 70 and an immigrant from Armenia.

First place winners in 10 categories won \$500 each. They are:

Sermon — The Rev. Dr. Harry R. Butman, pastor of Congregational Church of the Messiah, Los Angeles.

Public Address — Robert H. Rowland, Oklahoma City, executive vice president, American Citizenship Center, Oklahoma Christian College.

College Campus — Oklahoma Christian College for its citizenship seminars and an Institute for Constitutional Studies Program.

Community Programs — American Legion Auxiliary, San Francisco, for a series of year-long Americanism activities.

Cartoon — Eugene



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Spring tops in nylon or polyester.
Short sleeves. Prints, jacquards, solids.
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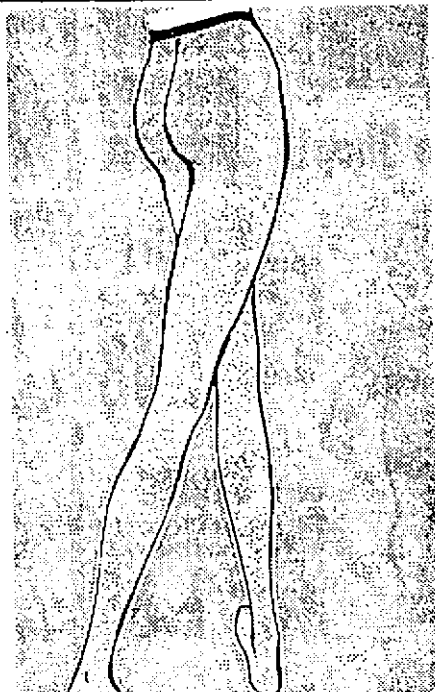
Patterns
galore!

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PRINT JEANS

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Spring crop of cotton jeans in dashing
colors and styles. Westerns with yoke
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NYLON PANTY HOSE

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Nude-heel panty hose.
Navy, brown, mist or
sun-tones. S/M, M/T, T.

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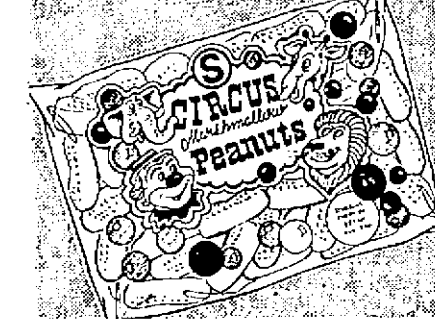


'PEANUTS' SHIRTS

Sun.-Mon.

Kiddies' novel short-sleeve
polyester/cotton sweat
shirts. 2-4. Neat!

1.66

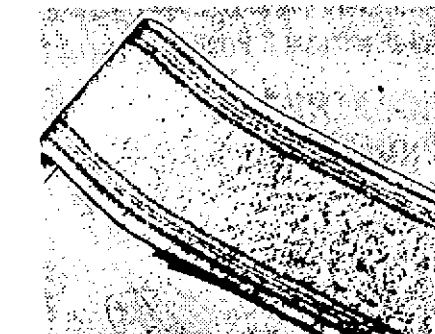


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1-pound* marshmal-
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candy favorite!

37¢
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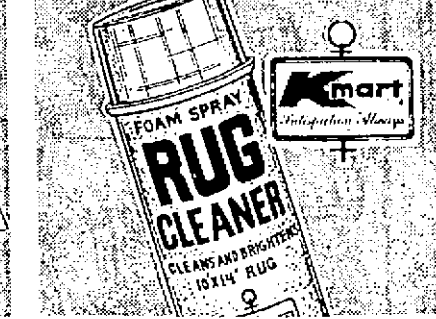


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Polypropylene / olefin pile.
latex back. 5 decor colors.
23x71". Shop and save.

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Kmart spray foam
in 24-oz. size,
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12 heavy plastic bags
with twist ties. Fit 20-
30-gal. cans. Save!

57¢
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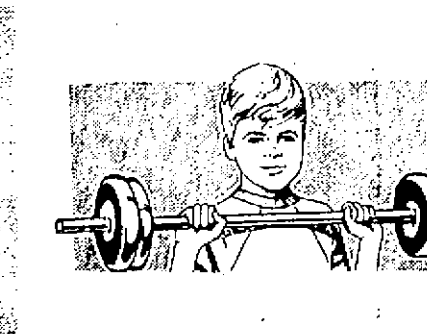


PLASTIC HOUSEWARE

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Rectangular dishpan,
pail, 14-qt. waste-
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JR. BARBELL SET

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25-lb. set includes four
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Freedoms Foundation awards

(Cont. from Preceding Pg.)

Craig, Columbus, Ohio Dispatch, depicting George Washington directing youth down road with signposts of "patriotism, faith, courage, honesty."

Editorial — George W. Kelly, editor of the Johnson City Tenn. Press-Chronicle for "A New Declaration" published last July 4.

Published Articles — Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., for his "In defense of Conservatism."

Letter to Editor — Dr. James S. Speese, Springfield, Mo., pastor of Woodland Heights Presbyterian Church on Memorial Day message, "Have You Forgotten America?"

Economic Education — Junior Achievement, Inc., New York City, for conducting workshops, seminars and conferences on free enterprise.

Youth Public Address — Don Gleason, 18, Nashville, Tenn., for talk entitled, "I Believe in America."

Cash awards of \$1,000 each go to Marine Lt. Col. Barbara J. Lee, El Toro, Calif., and ROTC Cadet Dan L. Johnson, Bremerton, Wash., for letters on "The Price of Freedom."

Keener Meredith, Dallas, Texas, a junior Army ROTC cadet sergeant, won \$500 for his letter on freedom.

George Washington Honor Medals went to top winners of these categories:

Governmental Unit — Philadelphia Fire Department for educating youth in fire prevention, patriotism and citizenship responsibilities.

Americana — Campus Crusade for Christ International, San Bernardino, Calif.; Civitan International Birmingham Ala.; Colgate-Palmolive Co., New York City; Denver Technological Center, Inc., Englewood, Cal.; Duquesne Light Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., and Veterans of Foreign Wars, Kansas City.

National Advertising — Newell Manufacturing Co., San Antonio, Tex.

Local Advertising — San Joaquin First Federal Savings & Loan Association, Stockton, Ga., and its agency, the William F. Golden Advertising Co.

Corporate Publications — Lynchburg Foundry Co., Lynchburg, Va.

Nonprofit Publications — National Exchange Club, Toledo, Ohio.

Radio — WKDN-FM Radio, Family Radio Network, Camden, N.J., for a July 4 program, "A Tribute to America."

Television — ABC-TV Network, New York, for program "We Hold These Truths," from the weekly "Room 222" series. Sponsors of the program will receive identical awards.

Motion Picture — Norton Simon, Inc., New York City, for its film of 1972 Congressional Medal of Honor Society awards ceremony.

Two boys, 13, kill teen-age girl for \$7.50

BORAAS, Sweden (UPI) — Police said two 13-year-old boys admitted Saturday they stabbed a 16-year-old girl to death in a robbery that gave them only \$7.50.

Police quoted the boys as saying they "decided to commit the killing after reading a book on gangsterism in New York."

The boys, who were not identified, assaulted Ulrika Karlsson Friday on a narrow path in a woods just outside this southwest Swedish town.

The youngsters were building a hut in the woods when they spotted the girl and decided to kill her, police said.

She was left lying in a pool of blood, after being stabbed nine times in the face and chest. The boys then disappeared from the scene with her handbag containing 40 kronor (\$7.50).

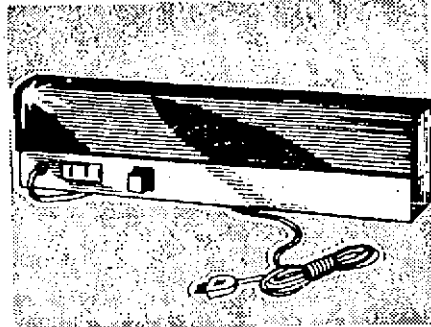


CONVERTIBLE SLUMBER BAG

Sun.-Mon. Only

It's a comforter. It's a sleeping bag. It's the greatest boon ever for teen slumber parties or extra-guest bunking! Cotton print top reverses to solid color, has 1 1/2-lb. virgin polyester fill, 97" zipper. Opens to 68x80". In 6 patterns!

7⁷⁷
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18 1/2" UTILITY LIGHT

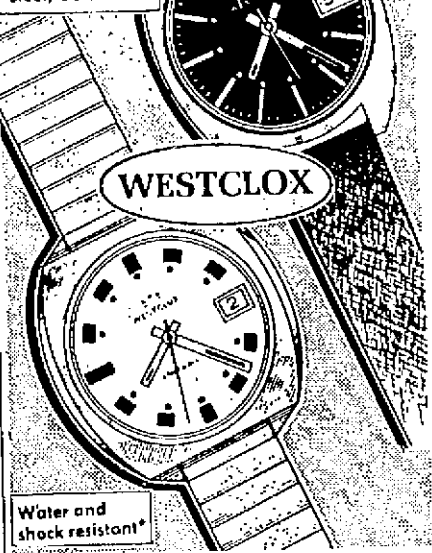
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Fluorescent fixture and bulb. Plug in for wall mount, under cabinet.

2⁹⁶

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Styles include Plain Dials, Calendars, Sweep-Second Luminous Hands, Steel, Goldtone



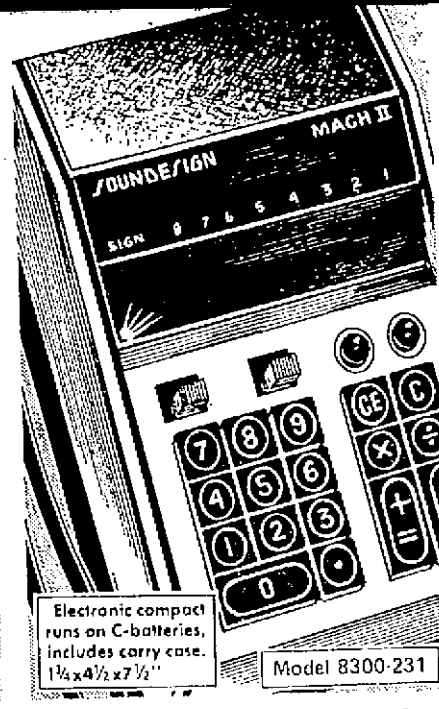
WESTCLOX

Water and shock resistant

NO-WIND ELECTRONIC!

Men's choice! 4 Westclox battery-run watches.

29⁸⁸
Each Sun.-Mon.



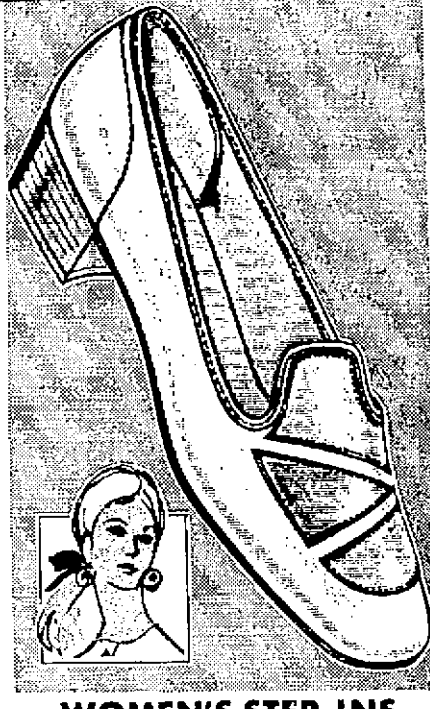
Electronic compact runs on C-batteries, includes carry case. 1 1/4 x 4 1/2 x 7 1/2"

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PORTABLE CALCULATOR

Add, subtract, multiply, divide, 8 digits.

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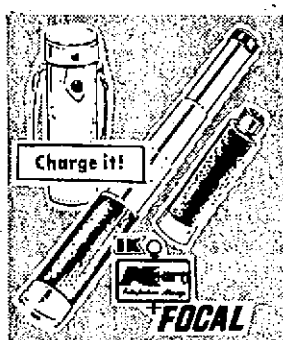


WOMEN'S STEP-INS

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Easy-care vinyl casuals. Bone/ombre combination. Sizes 5-10. Save!

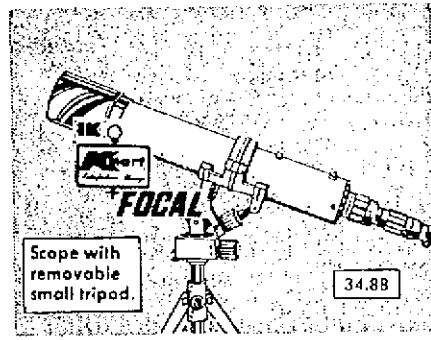
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Sun.-Mon.



TELESCOPE

25-power, 30MM scope in four sections. Folds to compact size.

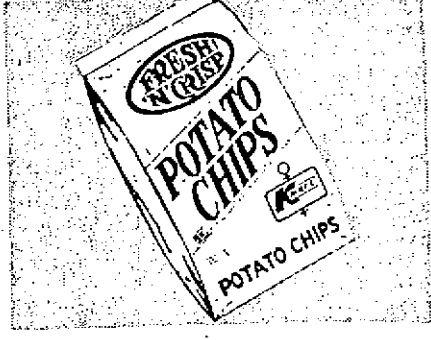
3³³
Sun.-Mon.



ZOOM SPOTTING SCOPE

20-60 power, 60-MM lens. Tripod.

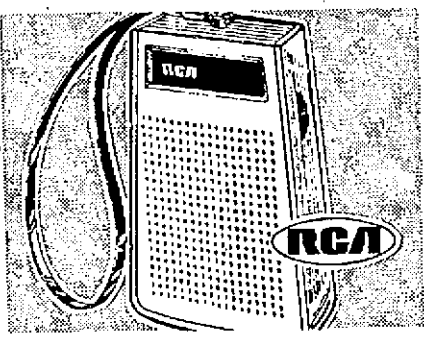
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POTATO CHIPS

12-oz. Crispy potato chips go with anything.

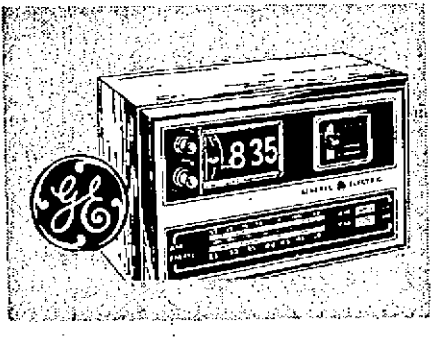
44^c
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AM POCKET RADIO

Sun.-Mon. RCA Vibra® with 9-V battery, earphone and wrist-strap! Charge it!

4⁴⁴

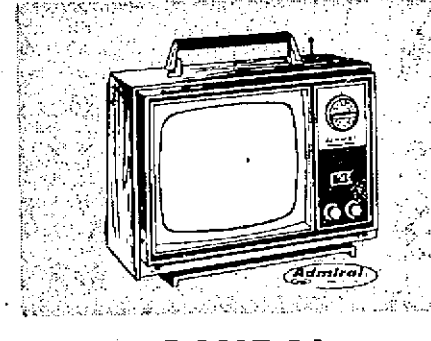


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DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

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Sleep to music, wake to music or alarm! Automatic sleep switch, adjustable alarm loudness. 4" speaker.

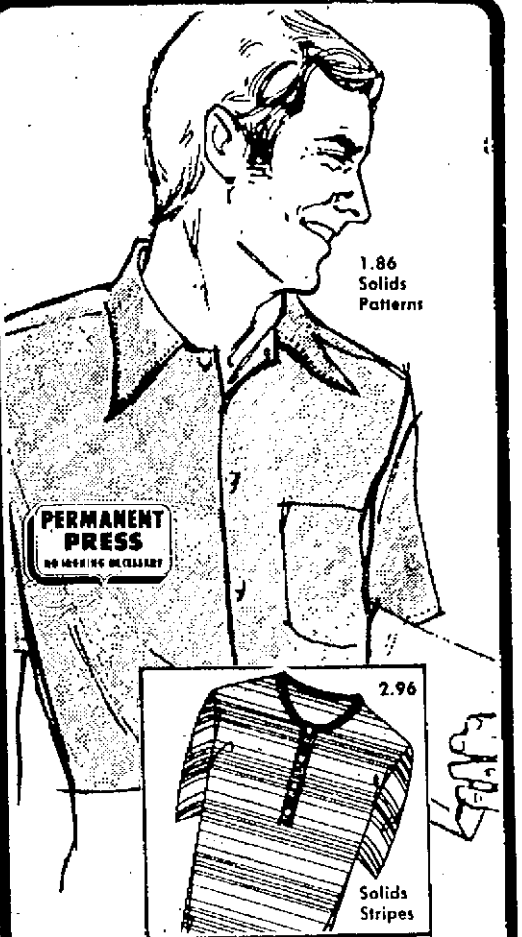


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9" DIAGONAL PORTABLE TV

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Slim, easy-to-lift black and white TV with 9" screen measured diagonally, instant-play picture, fold-away antenna, earphone. Buy, save! SK9P447.



1.86 Solids Patterns

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2.96 Solids Stripes

MEN'S NO-IRON SHIRTS

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Plain or fancy polyester/cotton sport shirts, S-M-L-XL.

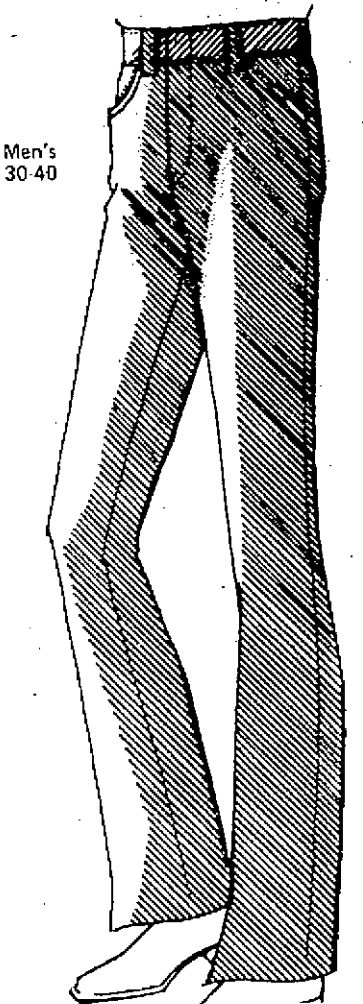
1⁸⁶

"WALLACE BEERY" LOOK

Sun.-Mon.

Polyester/cotton short-sleeve rib knits, S-M-L-XL.

2⁹⁶



Men's 30-40

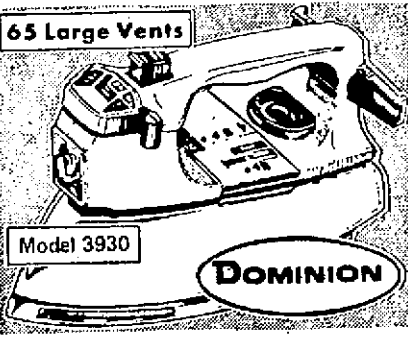
KNIT WESTERNS

Sun.-Mon. Only

6⁰⁰
Charge it!

Polyester-double-knit flare jeans for men who want action-fit comfort and high fashion. Handsome solids, 30-40.

Save now...Charge it!

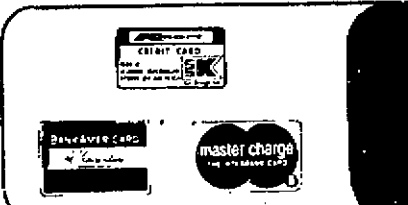


"Burst-of-Steam" IRON

Sun.-Mon. Uses tap water. All fabrics; no-iron. See water level. Save.

15⁸⁷

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Laborite gives Australia 'New Deal'

By STAN SWINTON

CANBERRA, Australia (UP) — Australia is going through a drama reminiscent of the 100 days when newly elected president introduced the New Deal to America.

Last December Australia's Labor Party won a national election for the first time in 23 years. The new prime minister, Gough Whitlam, moved with lightning speed.

Like Franklin D. Roosevelt, he is the son of a wealthy establishment family and highly educated. The parallel goes further. The leftist political views of both men infuriated the class from which each sprang.

Traditionally, defeated Australian governments remain on in a caretaker capacity until a new government is chosen. Whitlam broke that tradition. He immediately assumed 13 cabinet posts and named his deputy prime minister, Lance Barnard, to the other 14.

Australia had a two-man cabinet until the new government was named a week later. During and since that week, Whitlam unveiled the policies planned during long years in opposition.

In place of the decades-old alliance with the United States and Britain, Whitlam moved Australia into a position of independent nationalism roughly modeled on Canada.

The 6-foot-4 leader openly criticized President Nixon for resuming bombing of North Vietnam, despite the fact that under the previous government



CHANGING TRADITIONS in Australia, newly elected Prime Minister Gough Whitlam and wife Margaret cast ballots in December election which gave his Labor Party first victory in 23 years. Whitlam has since loosened decades-old alliance with U.S. and Britain and broken traditional role of cabinet.

Australians fought in Vietnam and were strong supporters of U.S. policy.

In place of largely uncritical Australian-American friendship, Whitlam introduced a new attitude. Prof. Owen Harries, a leading New South Wales political scientist, described it:

"On America generally, the prime minister's basic image seems to be that of an immensely powerful, well-meaning but rather blundering and myopic political animal."

Whitlam also loosened ties with Britain. Histori-

cally the Australian prime minister is a member of Britain's Privy Council. Whitlam declined a seat and announced his government would not recommend Australians for knighthood.

That means the "Sirs" will give out in Australia when the current crop dies; this follows the example of Canada.

The Whitlam government recognized China and East Germany. It announced that it hopes to have an ambassador in Hanoi by May. An official visit to Indonesia will pre-

cede visits to either London or Washington.

France was told that Australia bitterly opposes further French atomic tests in French Polynesia. If France tests anyway, Australia will go to the Court of International Justice and, more practically, probably withdraw its ambassador to Paris while maintaining diplomatic relations.

Sensitive about Afro-Asian criticism of Australia's role in Papua, New Guinea, Whitlam shifted his U.N. policy toward support of the Afro-Asian bloc on most matters. Three leading Rhodesian officials with Australian citizenship were told their Australian passports would be withdrawn. Plans were made for Papua New Guinea to receive independence late this year.

These major changes in traditional Australian foreign policy were matched by similarly sweeping domestic measures. These provoked far more criticism from Australian conservatives and moderates than the foreign policy changes.

The vote was promised to 18-year-olds, and legislation to carry out the pledge is being introduced.

Advertising of contraceptives was made legal and all taxes on birth control devices were removed. Twelve weeks' paid maternity leave for federal civil servants was ordered.

Australia's aborigines were told they could own land in the aboriginal reserves, which are roughly similar to U.S. Indian reservations. Formerly

aborigines lived free on leaseholds which they now will get to take over free.

Military conscription was ended and imprisoned draft dodgers were released.

The government's right to intervene in strikes is to be weakened under new legislation. In effect, it no longer will be illegal for a union to strike under any conditions.

Whitlam's activity has been rivaled by that of his wife, Margaret. A handsome former swimming champion who stands 6 feet 1, she holds forth — to quote the Melbourne Age — "on presidents, the pill, political power, pot and people."

Like Eleanor Roosevelt, she will write a diary — for a woman's magazine.

She already has taken television viewers through the Whitlam home in a TV tour modeled after Mrs. John F. Kennedy's when she was in the White House.

Whitlam's proliferation of new policies has not gone entirely smoothly. His government announced it would export 30 of Australia's sought after Merino breeding rams to China. Belatedly, Whitlam discovered the basic policy of his own Labor party forbids export of the rams, to prevent other nations from producing Merino wool. The rams for China remain an unresolved embarrassment.

The sweeping changes are likely to encounter opposition in the Senate, where Whitlam controls only 26 of 80 senators. But his Labor Party has firm control of the lower House.

Catholic chief in Ulster seeks truce

BELFAST (UP) — A Roman Catholic leader called on the Irish Republican Army on Saturday to declare an immediate unconditional truce in Northern Ireland to help boost prospects for peace talks between Protestant and Catholic leaders.

Ivan Cooper, a leader of the Social Democratic and Labor party, said in Londonderry: "I would call on the IRA to play their part in creating a new vision and hope."

As he spoke, Northern Ireland's death toll from 3½ years of conflict rose to 726.

The latest victim was a 23-year-old Catholic who died in a hospital after being shot in the head Friday, apparently by Protestant extremists.

Earlier Saturday, a Protestant was gunned down and critically wounded by gunmen firing from a speeding auto in Belfast, stamping

ground of the sectarian assassins who have now claimed more than 140 lives in the last year.

Cooper's appeal to the guerrillas to lay down their guns came after the Social Democrats offered to talk to William Craig and other leaders of the United Loyalist Council, that unites Protestant extremist groups.

Cooper said it appeared likely the two sides would meet sometime this week to discuss "areas of agreement." That summit would be the first formal meeting between the rival political leaders since the troubles began and raised hopes they might be able to hammer out a formula that will end the bloodshed.

An IRA cease-fire would improve the climate in Northern Ireland for peace talks. However, a truce last summer between the guerrillas and the British army was

shattered after two weeks and the British have refused to negotiate with the IRA ever since.

Nevertheless, the army repeatedly has said it would observe any cease fire the IRA initiated.

Cooper stressed the proposed peace talks did not guarantee any breakthrough.

"No one should underestimate the difficulties which confront us since fundamentally there is a great chasm between us," he told newsmen.

The Social Democrats, the biggest Catholic political group in Northern Ireland, has often been linked with the campaign, spearheaded by the IRA, to unite the predominantly Protestant province with the Catholic dominated republic in the south.

Protestants "loyalists" want the province to remain part of Britain. They also want full power restored to their provin-

cial Parliament which London suspended last spring.

The Social Democrats offered to talk to Craig two days ago after he proposed an independent dominion status for Northern Ireland, separate from both Britain and the republic, in which the two feuding communities could live in peace.

Craig, once considered the most diehard of loyalists, denied reports that his council had agreed to a meeting in a Belfast hotel next Wednesday.

Although he has welcomed the talks offer, he is believed to be having a hard time persuading extremists in the council to talk with the Catholics.

The province was hit by sporadic bombs and gun-fights before dawn and a large section of downtown Belfast was sealed off Saturday after terrorists placed a bomb in a store.

Streets crammed with shoppers were cleared

around Donegall Street, one of the main downtown thoroughfares. Army experts found a fire bomb near a tank of flammable chemicals and defused it.

"If it had exploded, it could have caused many casualties and started fires that would have been extremely difficult to control," an army spokesman said.

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'Who votes' issue stalls Europe troop cut talks

NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE VIENNA — Who is to participate in East-West negotiations on the reduction of military forces in central Europe?

Disagreement over the question has continued to block a preparatory conference here ever since

Jan. 31, when representatives of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact held a brief informal opening session. Western sources say it may take another week before the first formal session can be held.

The latest arguments

have revolved around a Soviet offer to agree to full participation for Hungary only if the West agrees to a similar role for Italy.

The Russians previously had proposed that Hungary participate only as a nonvoting member, and Western sources pointed out that this would remove Hungarian territory, where 39,000 Soviet troops are stationed, from the negotiations on force reductions.

According to Eastern sources, the Russians view their demand for a full voting role for Italy as a means of bringing the U.S. Sixth Fleet into the negotiations. The fleet's flagship is based at Gaeta, north of Naples, and NATO's Mediterranean command has its headquarters on the outskirts of Naples.

However, Western sources report, NATO has refused to agree to the Russian demands.

NATO, which first proposed the negotiations on a reduction of forces, has insisted that full voting rights be restricted to central European countries and to those powers that have forces stationed in the area.

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MOSCOW (UP) — A five-man trade delegation from Cleveland arrived in the Soviet Union Saturday to encourage greater Soviet shipping in the Great Lakes.

Cleveland was one of 40

American ports opened to Soviet shipping upon four days notice under the U.S.-Soviet maritime agreement signed in October.

The Cleveland group is only the second from an

American port to visit the Soviet Union since the signing of the maritime agreement, according to U.S. embassy sources. New Orleans sent its European representative her some months ago.

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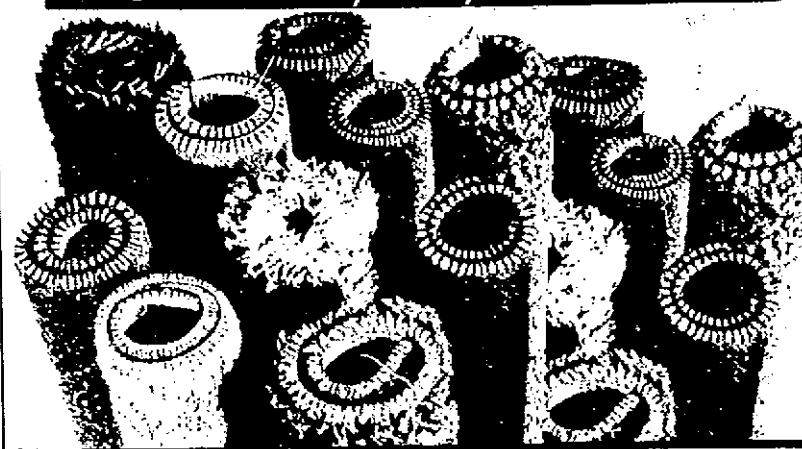
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Catholics total 659 million

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican's new statistical yearbook said Saturday there were an estimated 659 million Roman Catholics in the world, or 18.4 per cent of world's population.

The Vatican counts as Catholics all persons who have been baptised in the church, without reference to whether or not they practice their religion.

The new volume, prepared by the central statistics office in the Vatican secretariat of state, is updated to Dec. 31, 1970. A preface says the figures cannot be considered 100 per cent accurate because of the difficulty of obtaining information about "churches of silence" in such places as China, North Korea or the Soviet Union.

IT IS THE first time the Vatican has put on public sale a complete rundown of all church statistics, although a similar volume covering 1969 was published last October for internal use.

The Roman Catholic population is divided into 191,398 parishes — of which 39,431 have no priest — and 79,217 mission stations or quasi-parishes. Of these, however, only 8,149 have a resident priest.

The statistical yearbook said there were a total of 419,728 priests, or one to every 64,000 Catholics. The priests include 148,804 men who belong to religious orders. The rest are so-called "secular" priests attached to dioceses.

Also listed are 309 deacons, 79,409 members of male religious orders who are not priests, and 1,004,304 nuns or sisters.

During 1970, the yearbook said, the number of secular priests declined by 1,922 to a total of 270,294, a decline of seven per cent.

North America and Europe both had a decline of 9.2 per cent in the number of secular priests, while Africa increased by 26.3 per cent and Asia by 26.1 per cent.

12 Israeli Arabs held for sabotage

United Press International

Israeli police said Saturday they have arrested 12 Israeli Arabs on suspicion of sabotage, including the setting of a Chinese-made mine. It brought to 43 the number of Arabs captured or arrested in Israel in the past five days.

The national police spokesman, Michael Buchner, said in Tel Aviv police and security forces arrested the 12 Arabs Friday in the neighboring villages of Bina and Deir El Assad, in Western Galilee about 13 miles east of Acre.

He said they were residents of the villages and were between 30 and 40 years old.

The Arabs were suspected of setting a mine Wednesday that wounded the driver and passenger

of a truck near Maalot, seven miles south of the Lebanese frontier, and the setting of another mine Thursday in a road culvert near Haifa.

Buchner said the mine set in the culvert had been made in China. He said police and security forces found tracks at the culvert that led to the two Arab villages.

Israeli troops killed an Arab guerrilla and captured four others at the Jordan River on the occupied west bank Tuesday, security forces captured a guerrilla leader and 18 of his followers in the occupied Gaza Strip Wednesday and authorities seized eight residents of a west bank village Friday as suspected members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a guerrilla group.

Farm problems plague Soviets

New York Times Service

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union, engaged in a major effort to recover from last year's disastrous harvests, already has encountered delays with spring planting in the southern republics of Soviet Central Asia.

Pravda, the Communist Party daily, reported that planting in Uzbekistan, Turkmenia and Tadzhikistan had started slowly and that, partly as the result of last year's summer droughts, the amount of high quality seeds was too low. It suggested that the overall demand for seeds exceeded supplies.

The Pravda report also confirmed the analysis of some Western farm specialists that erratic winter

weather — late snow coverage, sudden drops in temperature, an unexpected warming — also had caused problems.

"Large plots for winter crops were unplanted due to bad weather conditions, and in the springtime they must be sowed with productive spring cultures," Pravda said. "In the south, it will be corn and barley; in western areas, barley and oats; and in the east, oats and barley."

The regions of Central Asia mentioned by Pravda as being slow in spring planting are not the most crucial grain-producing areas. Those regions — in the Ukraine, Central Russia, along the Volga, in Western Siberia and the virgin lands of Kazakhstan are due for spring planting later. So far, no overall assessment of the winter crop in these regions has been possible.

The Pravda report is the first clear-cut expression of concern since the appointment last month of Dmitri S. Polyansky, a powerful member of the ruling Politburo, as minister of agriculture. With the appointment of such a high-level troubleshooter for agriculture, the party leadership emphasized its determination to avoid another series of farm setbacks similar to those caused last year by unusually bad weather and mismanagement.

Western diplomats also believe that Polyansky, long regarded as a leading contender for future leadership of the party or the government, has in effect been put on the spot to produce better results this year or face the consequences.

RUSS MOON ROBOT IN LONG TREK

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russia's Lunokhod 2 moon robot trundled 1.5 miles — its longest single trek so far — during maneuvers Friday night in the Sea of Serenity, the Tass News Agency said Saturday.

The eight-wheeled buggy covered 2,753 yards during a communications session with ground controllers.

"It reached a site (about 3.5 miles from where the robot landed) on which it will carry out comprehensive explorations of the lunar surface," Tass said.

Lunokhod 2 arrived on the moon Jan. 16 in the Luna 21 mothership. Its predecessor, Lunokhod 1, spent 10 months and 17 days exploring the Sea of Rains before it froze during a lunar night.

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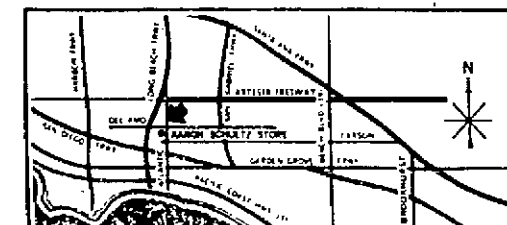
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'Grapes of Wrath' days over Okies proud of their struggle

By RODNEY ANGOVE
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO — It was just 40 years ago that they were pouring into California, an estimated 400,000 or more Dust Bowl refugees who were immortalized by John Steinbeck in "The Grapes of Wrath."

Like Steinbeck's Joad family, they came in sagging old cars, pinched penniless by the Great Depression and parched leathery by the black blizzard that turned their corn and cotton fields to powder.

Many, like the oads, clutched leaflets that had been scattered around Sallisaw, Okla., and Okeman and Okmudgee, promising high wages for all the cotton and fruit they could pick. But Steinbeck tells how it was when they got here, in this passage from the book:

She hesitated a long time. "Tom, this here policeman — he called us — Okies. He says 'We don't want you goddam Okies settlin' down.'"

But settle they did, literally scratching the earth to survive until World War II began absorbing them into shipyards and defense plants.

TODAY, MANY Okies are going back to a new and greener Oklahoma. The older ones want to fix up the old homesteads they abandoned, and retire, says Karl A. Cozad of Marysville, the Yuba County clerk.

Youths, too, are moving. Cozad said that with a lull in the construction industry in the area, they would rather seek bu-

ilding jobs in Oklahoma City than go back to picking fruit. But mostly, he said, they are being squeezed into unhappiness by modern urbanization and all that goes with it.

"When you're urbanized, you have to live by the rules," said Cozad, whose own parents were Dust Bowl settlers. "They want a little bigger piece of ground. Maybe they want to keep poultry, or use it in some other way that isn't consistent with urbanization rules. They're selling out and moving back."

An Oklahoma editor, Bob Seully of the Okemah News Leader, says, "They're all from small towns and they wanted to get back to their families. We're a lot of small town pokes and we still breathe clean air. We're well vegetated now. Since those days when the world blew away, they've built a tremendous water supply."

Norma Gobbler, editor of the Sequoyah County Times in Sallisaw, says Oklahoma today looks like it did when it inspired Jack Guthrie to write "Oklahoma Hills," which



DEWEY AND LUCY Norris of Olivehurst came to California in 1936 with thousands of other 'Okies' to escape the Dust Bowl. Now they say they are going back to retire, but many others who have prospered will probably remain.

—AP Newsfeatures Photo

she calls "a lament of a homesick Okie."

She says it was from the Sallisaw area that the Joad family departed, "and it is to Sallisaw that a good many of those who traveled with the Joads are returning today. It is a place that isn't complicated by smog, a high crime rate or the other problems cities face."

BUT MOST Okies are staying in California, and most are doing well, says Paul "Okie Paul" Westmoreland, composer of that country music hit, "Detour, There's a Muddy Road Ahead."

"Okie Paul" now operates a country music tavern in North Sacramento called Detour Inn, and he voices innumerable radio commercials which always end, "Tell 'em Okie Paul sent ya."

He allows as how he's probably the best known Okie in Northern California. "I know Okies that are millionaires," said Westmoreland in an interview. "The mayor of San Pablo was an Okie friend of mine. I bet half the used car dealers in Sacramento and Yolo counties are Okies. They're born traders. Started with mules."

But mostly they're builders. Construction men. They've always known how to turn in a hard day's work — Gawd Almighty did we work. Had to or starve. But now they're bringin' home \$500 paychecks, maybe \$700 with overtime," he said. "They're mostly Democrats and union men."

Dr. Jacqueline Gordon Sherman of Los Angeles

made it, everybody else can make it to," she says. "You could say they came West, they settled, they grew up their families, they got off the bottom."

Privately, most Okies will confess to their prejudices. And they, if anyone, should know what prejudice is all about. The are still sensitive to the pejorative connotation of the term Okien as was described in these lines from "The Grapes of Wrath."

"Them goddam Okies got no sense and no feeling. They ain't human... They ain't a hell of a lot better than gorillas."

Indeed, says Dr. Jackson Benson of California State University at San Diego, one problem in researching the Dust Bowl migration is that few participants will today admit that they are in fact Okies.

"Okie Paul" says he still hears the epithets, "Okie this," or "So and so Okie" hurled about. And it touches him to the quick.

TO ME, Okies are anyone who went through that period like we did, whether they're from Oklahoma or Illinois or Texas," he said. "Okies RRE EVERYONE who chopped that cotton for 50 cents a hundred pounds, or picked up potatoes for 15 cents an hour."

Some Okies, he said, are still following the picking season from Arizona to Washington every summer, families and all. Others live huddled in settlements without sidewalks around Modesto, Fresno and Olivehurst.

On Crow's Landing Road in South Modesto — "South Mo" they call it — they live in low, frame houses surrounded by junk cars. Signs on fenceposts declare autos for sale at \$99, or even \$50.

Westmoreland shakes his head. "They're what give Okies a bad name."

He adds, "You even find Okies on welfare."

NOW 56, tanned and fleshy, Westmoreland fairly beams with middle class well being. It's been a long haul since Oklahoma, where his father was a sharecropper on 40 acres.

As "Okie Paul" tells it now, "the first hard times came in 1929 when nothin' you raised was worth anything."

Paul himself was a lean 13 year old in bib overalls, sickly from tuberculosis, but he hustled to keep the family going.

"I'd buy hogs for three cents a pound on the hoof — real high class hogs, registered. I'd scrape and

quarter 'em and load up my buggy and trot a little ole' mare down bottom around Porter — that's 12 miles from Muskogee.

"Nobody had any money. Feller with a dime'd buy a dime's worth of my fresh pork to have somethin' to eat. Or trade eggs, or blackeyed peas, I even came back with a bottle of whisky one day."

"So we went to Arizona, on a 1925 Model T Ford truck. Took us 15 days to make 1,500 miles. Arizona was beautiful then. Highway 66 was just a gravel road."

"I plowed all summer, walkin' in those clods with holes in my shoes, about 25 miles a day, or more. Fifty cents a day and board, which was black-eyed peas, and time you took care of your mule it wasn't far from a 13-hour day."

"I drew \$3.25 to buy work shoes at \$1.25, and Dad needed some cornmeal. That was two bucks. But when the harvest came in and I went back to get the rest of my money, the feller didn't have any, so that's how I spent the summer of 1929."

THE WESTMORELANDS went back to Oklahoma for another try, and Paul can spin tale after heartwrenching tale about it.

"Dad was down on his back, so I did the plowin', and I planted the

eeeeeeecotton five times

— five times — before I got anything better than matchsticks comin' up, and it was only about half a stand. It made about two bales, but it wasn't worth nothin'," he said.

"But the worst came in 1932 when everything blew away," said Westmoreland. "That's when we headed for California."

Steinbeck said there were five pairs of arms for every job and five

open mouths for every stomach full of good. And "Okie Paul" says the potato picking around Shafter, near Bakersfield was really more like this: "They'd assign you to a section of a row, so many yards, and they'd put that potato digger in high gear and you'd really be pickin' up potatoes. Draggin' that heavy sack."

"Some of those fellers had nothin' but raw pota-

atoes to eat for days, and fulla all that starch, they couldn't stand up to it."

But "Okie Paul" isn't bitter. "Lookin' back, it wasn't so bad," he said. "Terrible at the time, of course, but I wouldn't change anything."

Westmoreland now has a 17-year-old son he sends out to pick tomatoes in the summer, "just so he'll know how to work, in case things go bad again."

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BLUE COLLAR and Democrats, yes. But Helen Hosmer of Santa Barbara, who was a nurse



'OKIE PAUL' Playing Harmonica

in the federal resettlement camps of the 1930s, says that despite their history of poverty and struggle, most Okies today are indifferent to welfare, or the struggle for unionization by farm workers of Mexican origin.

"They seem to say, 'If I

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Deductions worth time to taxpayer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — If you're the average taxpayer, you'd probably rather forego a perfectly legitimate deduction than risk spending an afternoon across the desk from an Internal Revenue Service agent.

That's the view of Henry W. Bloch, president of the firm that cosigns more 1040 forms than anyone else.

"People don't want to be audited, they don't want to give up the time," the graying but spry executive said from behind his big L-shaped desk in the home office of H & R Bloch. The tax advice firm is spelled phonetically, rather than with the family name spelling of "Bloch," to make it easier for prospective customers to find.

That \$80 doctor's bill you paid with cash and didn't get a receipt for, those Sunday donations to the church you never kept track of: Those are just two of the many legitimate deductions Bloch says average — meaning middle and low income — taxpayers are reluctant to put into writing.

"WE SOMETIMES urge people to take deductions when they don't have proof," Bloch said, "and we sometimes have to fight them."

"Income tax is the biggest single expense in a lifetime. The rich man knows this and puts emphasis on saving tax money; the little guy doesn't."

Bloch gave an example: "We'll prepare a tax return for a rich guy, and he'll fight to get an exemption for a parent he supports. The little guy doesn't think about it. We'll ask him if he supports his parents, and he'll say he helps them out, but he would never think of claiming them as dependents, even if he has the right."

"It's hard to inspire these people."

ON THE OTHER SIDE side of the income tax street is the over-inspired taxpayer, who has visions of saving his tax dollar by, if not outright cheating, fudging a bit on his return.

Few cheaters bring their returns to professional tax preparers, Bloch said, but he promptly added this warning:

"If we find a man refuses to report income, we would refuse to file his return. In some cases, we would even call up the government and report him."

The trained eye and manner of professionals can spot most dishonest taxpayers, Bloch said.

"We ask you, for example, do you have any other income, and look you right in the eye, and when you say no then we list each one — savings account? Dividends? Sale of stock? — and watch for your response."

"We look for reasonableness," he said. "We try to use logic on whatever it is."

HE GIVES the example of a salesman who claimed 90 per cent of his car's mileage was for business. After detailed questioning of such items as vacation mileage, it turned out only 40 per cent of his mileage was for business.

"I'm not saying the man's trying to cheat the government," Bloch said. "He's just not sure."

The IRS computer, he added, goes a long way toward eliminating cheaters by quickly spotting inconsistencies in returns, such as the taxpayer with \$5,000 income who claims to have paid out \$1,000 of it in interest payment.

Other points Bloch made about your income tax return:

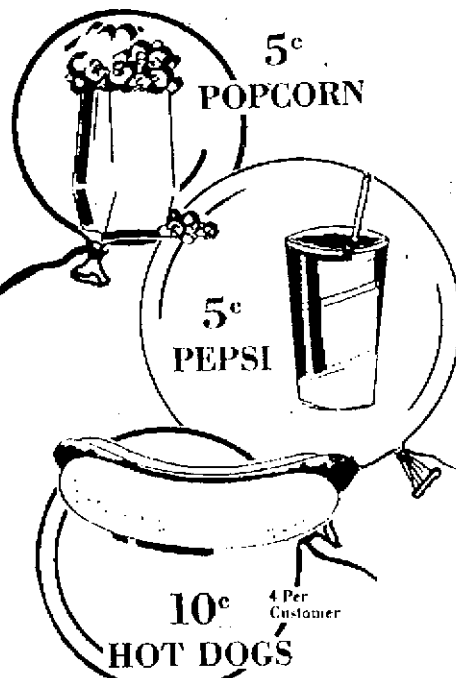
—It's just like the dentist. Don't delay filling out your return; it could be more painful the longer you wait.

—Give yourself enough time before April 16 (April 15 falls on a Sunday) to prepare the return "and then sleep on it." A few days later, you might recall some significant deductions you forgot to take.

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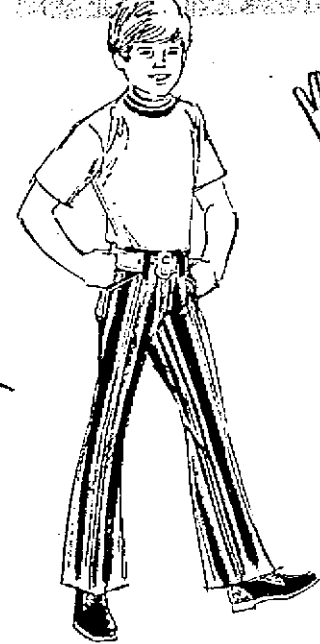
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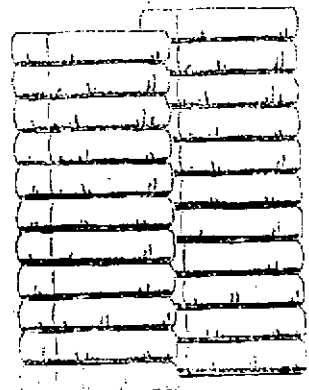
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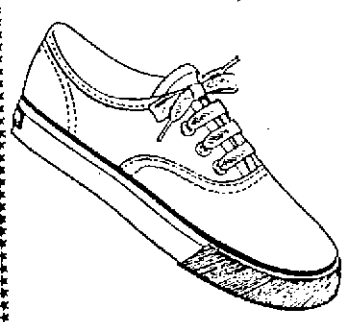
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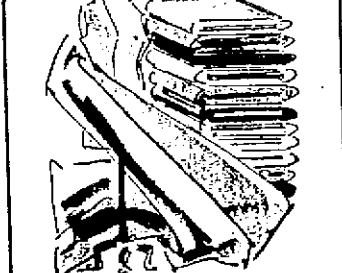


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CONSUMER NOTES

"Consumer Notes" is published as a public service twice weekly in the Independent, Press-Telegram. The digest is prepared by staff reporters with information from various agencies and news sources.

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

He reports on mini cigars

Earlier this month, the Federal Trade Commission recommended that Congress redefine the term "cigarette" to include the category of little cigars. The mini brown sticks of sophistication (if we believe the TV ads), it seems are as harmful as cigarettes.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare in its 1973 report, for the first time in a series of seven reports, devoted a separate chapter to the hazards involved in pipe and cigar smoking.

The report said that although the hazards associated with "pipe and cigar smoking are substantially lower than those associated with cigarette smoking... the health implications of the new small cigars which look like cigarettes... may result in health effects similar to those associated with smoking cigarettes if smoked in the same amounts."

The report also went on to cite new evidence which strongly indicates a relationship between cigarette smoking during pregnancy and lower infant birth weight, and a higher late fetal and neonatal mortality.

Security guards must register

Regulations requiring 22,000 contract security guards and patrolmen throughout the state to register with the Bureau of Collection and Investigative Services will begin in March.

The new program authorized by the Legislature last year, will supplant guard registration presently required by most cities and counties in the state. The purpose of the program is to ease the burden on security agencies now required to obtain clearances from numerous police departments in assigning their personnel from location to location.

Bureau chief Gordon Bishop said all security agencies licensed in the state must obtain applications for registration and fingerprints from all uniformed employees beginning March 7.

The proposed regulations also require that licensed agencies maintain detailed records concerning all firearms owned by the agency or in the possession of its employees.

Red tag hoax

End-of-the-month clearance in the middle of the month? Everything marked down for a liquidation sale? A sign that reads, "We're moving" — and then the store remains a permanent fixture in the neighborhood?

These little "standing room only" and "come and get it" approaches are not only irritating to the consumer, but also to the Bureau of Consumer Affairs.

The bureau is cracking down on business using these techniques which are in violation of the state Business and Professions Code. This particular violation falls under the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Furniture and Bedding Inspection — an agency within the CA.

The bureau and the Sacramento district attorney office filed a complaint against a Sacramento furniture company charging it with "failure to segregate liquidated stock from the regular stock" and also for "tagging other furniture and related merchandise not being liquidated with special sale tags."

This particular company was fined \$2,500 and charged with "deception, fraud, misrepresentation and unlawful, unfair and fraudulent business practices."

FDA to slim diet pill market

The Food and Drug Administration is taking steps that could almost eliminate the use of prescription diet pills by drastically cutting the production of amphetamines. These drugs, which stimulate bodily functions, are the main ingredient in most prescription diet pills.

FDA recommended that amphetamine production be cut to half of what it was in 1972. This would be a further restriction on amphetamine production quotas which were sharply reduced by 80 per cent last year.

FDA plans to take injectable amphetamines and "combinations" completely off the market. Combinations are products which contain amphetamines, or another diet suppressor. They are more popular diet pills, the FDA says, than straight amphetamines because "they are better on the nerves."

In studies conducted for the FDA, it was found that persons who took diet pills while dieting usually lost only a fraction of a pound more per week than those who relied only on a diet.

Europe considers currency float over devalue crisis

United Press International

The devalued dollar spread gloom over the business world this week and the possibility was raised of a joint European currency float to match the Japanese yen.

In London the American currency closed firmer Friday with conditions the calmest since the dollar devaluation of 10 per cent last Monday.

The dollar moved higher in Europe, but dealers said it was difficult to assess at what level the pound will settle. Market sources said that although the British government may not like a joint European float, this could be the next step to settling the international crisis.

In Japan the exchange market Saturday closed at 264.30 yen to the dollar, up from Friday's 263.50 yen. Saturday's closing price represented a 16.53

per cent upward revaluation of the yen, in relation to the U.S. dollar.

Market sources said there was no indication the Bank of Japan intervened to shore up the weakening dollar. The government said it would not officially revalue the yen but let it float for some time.

Meanwhile, German banks are considering a penalty interest rate of 10 per cent or more on credit balances of foreign accounts, officials of west Germany's largest commercial bank, said Saturday.

Officials of the Deutsche Bank said the measure hopefully will result in an outflow of the speculative money that flooded into Germany during the dollar crisis.

They said they have notified foreign banks holding accounts that their deposits may be sub-

By MALCOLM N. CARTER

NEW YORK (AP) — Foreign autos, cameras, many Japanese-made television sets, wines, cheese, and wedding rings.

These are some of the items Americans will be paying more for when the full impact of the recent international monetary maneuverings — including devaluation of the U.S. dollar — is felt in a few weeks.

"Any valuation change of this size is naturally going to have a negative effect," said a spokesman for Panasonic, which markets a wide range of Japanese electronic equipment here. "There must be some rise in prices."

Spokesmen for Sony and for Hitachi, which also market televisions, radios, stereo systems, tape recorders and other electronic gear, would say only that the price structure was under review.

Most distributors, importers and retailers are readily admitting that prices on many foreign-made goods will have to go up. By how much, they say, is the unanswered question.

"We're selling cars like there's no tomorrow," says a dealer in Japanese Datsun and Toyota cars. Consumers who had planned to purchase them in the spring have decided to beat a price hike and buy now, he explained.

Volkswagen has already disclosed that it will raise 1973 prices an undetermined amount but not enough to cover 4 per cent higher production costs and the dollar's 10 per cent decline.

Ehrenreich Photo Optical Industries Inc., which distributes Nikon cameras and other Japanese-made products in this country, said flatly that a price rise was "inevitable."

In scores of mid-Manhattan stores last week, there was no sign of profiteering on foreign-made items already in the United States — and in some cases, even those on the way. Merchandise in inventory was apparently being sold at the old, pre-devaluation prices, but there was talk everywhere of a boost.

"We had a meeting just this morning," said a salesman in the Oriental rug department of Lord & Taylor's department store. "Some of these things are just going to be priced right out of the market — it's terrible."

It was Christmas in February for the city's wine merchants.

Michael Aaron, managing director of Sherry Lehmann Inc., said wine sales had doubled since the announcement. Replacement costs would surely increase, he said, recalling the 1971 devaluation.

Then, his company sold out 200 cases of Chateau Lafitte Rothschild at \$185 each, Aaron continued. The new shipment went for \$366 a case, and it is now selling for \$377.

jected soon to the penalty. They said the measure was necessary to cover a central bank requirement that all commercial banks maintain reserves equal to 100 per cent of all foreign accounts.

Search on for missing plane

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Fifteen planes roamed over 6,000 square miles of southwest Wyoming Saturday in a search for a missing light plane carrying two North Dakota couples.

The single-engine craft disappeared last Sunday while en route from Minot, N.D. to Las Vegas, Nev.

Missing were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Roise of Bethel, N.D., and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hegreberg of Minot.

"When we run out, it's going to be about \$430," he said. A spokesman for Heublein Inc., which imports Canadian, Puerto Rican, Mexican and European products, said in Hartford, Conn., that the company has not determined whether prices would rise. But he said, he believe it was "just a matter of time."

In Manhattan's bustling jewelry district, a merchant beckoned a window shopper past the glittering gems cradled on blue velvet to propose a

"fantastic" deal.

Diamonds, he said, are "the best investment there is." His prices will not rise until replacement gems arrive in two weeks or so, the merchant said, promising "an offer you can't refuse."

Ten blocks away at Tiffany's posh Fifth Avenue store, a spokesman said the company was adopting a "wait and see" attitude.

Higher wholesale diamond prices have already been announced, but gold

prices have not stabilized, he said.

Higher wholesale diamond prices have already been announced, but gold prices have not stabilized, he said.

"It depends on what's going to happen to gold," he added.

"Nobody knows in this initial explosion of the gold market where gold's going to settle."

A salesman behind the coin counter at Macy's department store was also thinking of gold.

"I bought 20 gold coins three weeks ago when I came to this department," he said. "It was the best thing I ever did — they were \$130, and now they're \$170."

At Pierre Balmain Boutique, a Madison Avenue shop with expensive French clothing for men, a salesman looked unhappy when asked whether devaluation would hurt sales.

"Of course," he replied, "it's no good at all."

A few blocks uptown, the proprietress of the Ca-

vierteria, a specialty food shop, said she would hold the price line as long as possible, while a counterman in an expensive Italian grocery store on Ninth Avenue was doubtful that he could keep prices down.

"We're hoping it'll stabilize," the man said. "I'm sure that the first few shipments, they're going to get their licks in."

A customer interjected, "It's crazy. They don't want any American money. That's all."

Sears Sensational Buys on

Prices Effective thru Wed. Feb. 21

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CUT \$40!

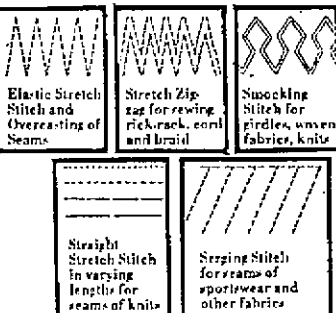
Zig-Zag Portable Sewing Machine

Was \$209.95

169⁹⁵

- Features dial control zig-zag, straight, blind hemming, chain stitching
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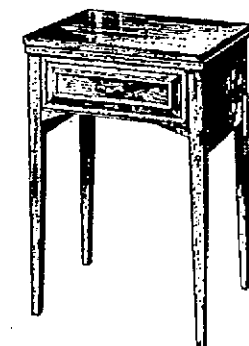


With #1756 Sewing Machine Shown Above

CUT \$50!

Was \$239.95 Walnut Console

189⁹⁵

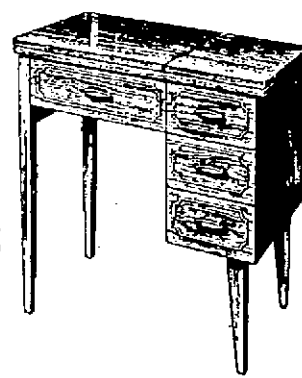


With #1756 Sewing Machine Shown Above

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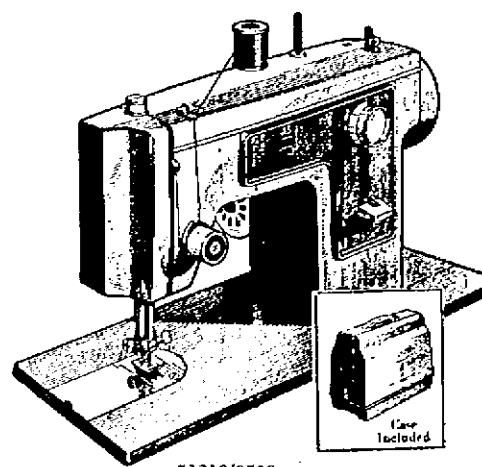


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#1218/9708

20 Years

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We will, at no charge, repair defects in the sewing machine head for 20 years and in the electrical equipment for 2 years. During the first 90 days, we will also provide any mechanical service necessary for proper operation (other than normal customer maintenance) and replace belts, bobbin winder, rubber rings or light bulbs returned to the store.

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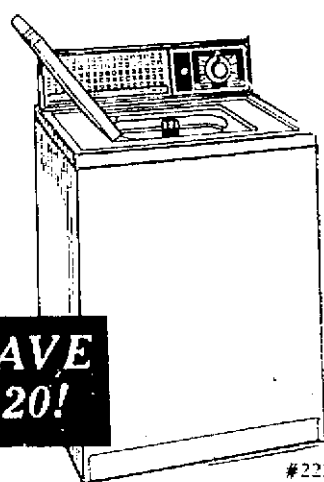
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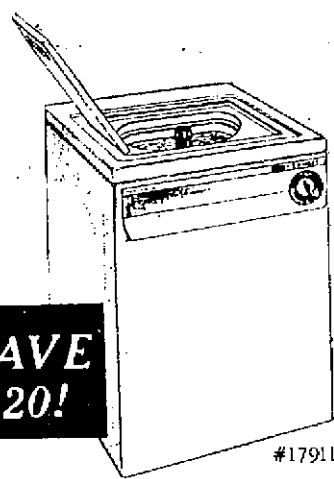
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Permanent press, delicate and normal cycles. 2 wash speeds. Built-in casters. Lint filter. Straight-vane agitator. Regular \$239.95

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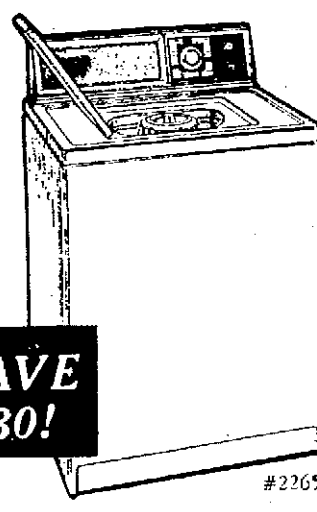
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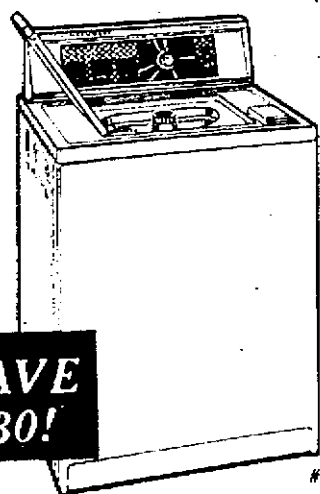
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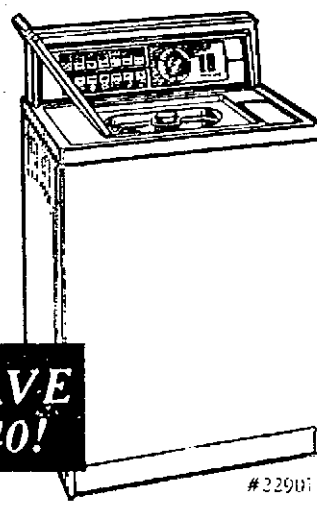
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Computers taking over I,P-T in throes of revolution

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

The late Lincoln Steffens, one of the eminences of American journalism, once remarked that "a revolution is no gentleman" — which is to say that it has a tendency to ride roughshod over established institutions and conventional practices.

Steffens, of course, was talking of violent political change; but he could have been speaking of rapid technological change — which is something that's happening at the Independent, Press-Telegram these days.

To be sure, the editors haven't been overthrown; the publisher hasn't been deposed, and his production managers haven't been thrown in jail. But it's safe to say that many of them are in a state of acute anxiety — if they're not tearing their hair out.

Revolutions are like that, you know. And right now, the two newspapers are in the throes of a revolution. The key to it is automation.

The computer — that whiz kid of technology — has stuck its foot in our door.

Its foot? Hell, it's walked in and taken over the place. In the process, it has caused some whopping headaches for those who have had to meet its challenge — including printers, classified advertising people, photoengravers, reporters and stereotypers, to name a few.

Of all the departments affected by the change, the stereotyping department has probably been hit the hardest, having been handed what amounts to a death sentence. The stereotypers traditionally make the curved metal printing plates, or sterens, that transfer the ink to the newsprint on the papers' huge presses.

Precisely when the department will be shut down isn't certain. But it's expected to be within the next few weeks. When it happens, an old and respected newspaper trade will have passed into limbo at Sixth and Pine.

Some stereotypers will be spared the fate of their craft, although it may not be easy for them. According to the newspapers' executives, those stereotypers who have been with the paper for any length of time and are not

ready to retire will be placed in different jobs at the plant if possible, or receive severance pay.

Behind the department's impending demise — behind the whole revolution at the I.P.T. in fact — is a printing process that eliminates hot type (that is, type that is made from hot metal) and replaces it with what is called cold type. Perhaps the easiest way to describe cold type is to say that it represents the product of electronic photography.

Its chief instrument at the I.P.T. is a Linotron 505, a photo typesetting machine that is driven by a Tal-Star Computer System. The 505 seems to be responsible at the moment for some developing ulcers in the plant, surly tempers, occasional screaming and hair pulling, and — the bane of all daily newspapers — late press runs.

When the presses run late, there's usually hell to pay. And the circulation people, the production people and the mechanical departments, not to mention the editors, generally hear about it — often from readers who don't appreciate getting their papers late.

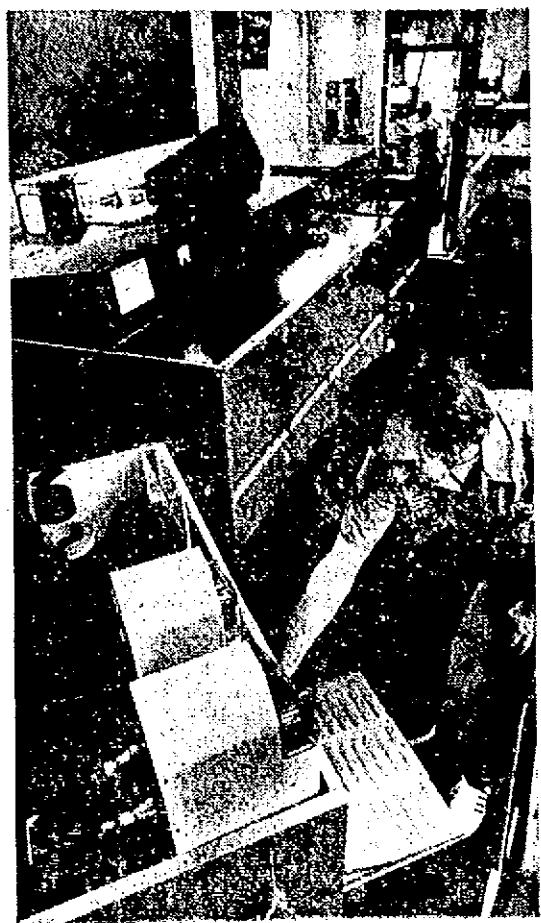
But the situation is im-

proving, say the company's production chiefs. The papers are getting off on schedule with increasing frequency, they say, and the entire cold type operation is running more smoothly as the bugs are worked out and the printers, engravers, editors and reporters adjust to its idiosyncrasies.

The improvement is most noticeable perhaps in the papers' appearance. When the new system was installed about a month ago, the wags in the newsroom suggested that the front page looked like a large ransom note. The main headlines were unusually black and gross, and their letters were often askew — as though they'd been hurriedly pasted on the page by a nervous kidnaper.

Curiously enough, they were pasted on — though not on the newsprint itself. The stories and headlines had first been sent through the Linotron 505, and then through a photo processor that turned them out as photographs on strips of smooth white paper. They were then backed with a wax-like substance and glued to a

(Cont on opposite page)



CARL MILLER, Independent, Press-Telegram machinist, keeps the H316 Honeywell computer humming and the H316 in turn runs the Linotron 505, mastermind of the entire operation, shown in background at left.

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PRINTER shows steady hands as he guides Sports headline onto page with his ever-ready X-acto knife. When a story is too long it is literally "cut" with the X-acto.

—Staff Photos

LONG BEACH INDOOR RODEO LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, FEB. 23-25



How good it is with Winston's finer flavor

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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21 mg. "tar", 1.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report AUG. '72.

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"Bonnet" White French Provincial Bedroom Furniture

\$79.95 Full or Twin Size Canopy Bed*
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- Satin-smooth antiqued white finish... brushed with gold-color accents
- Topped with high-pressure plastic for easy-care
- Delicate curves, cabriole legs, decorative medallions

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Corner Desk... 39.95
Desk Chair... 29.95

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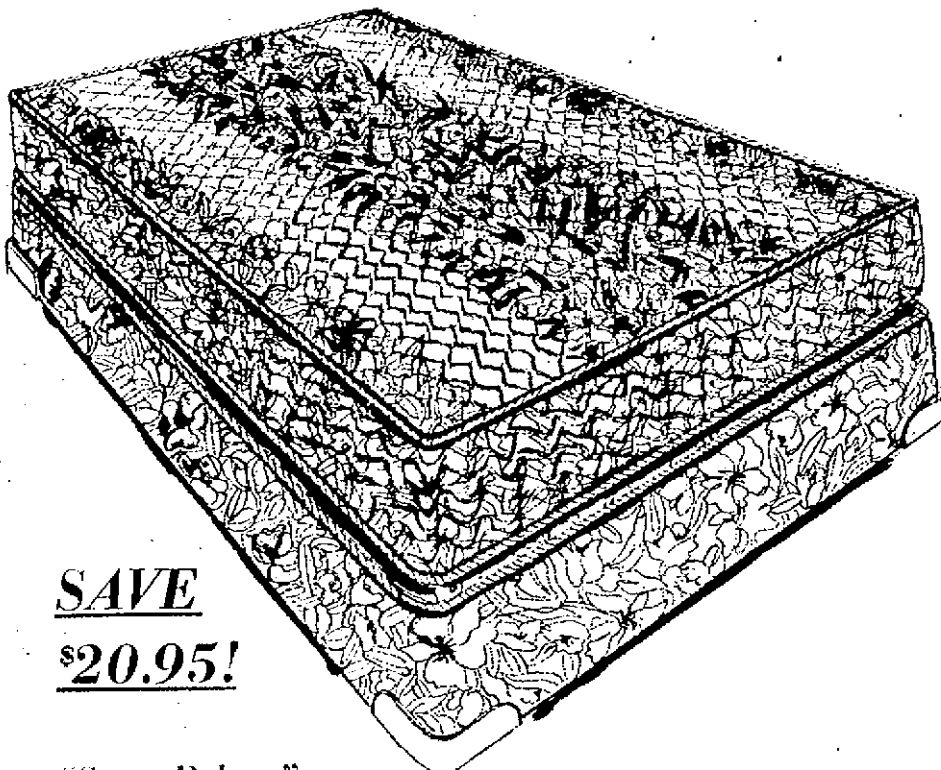
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"Sears Deluxe" Innerspring or Serofoam Mattress

Innerspring mattress... 312 coils in full size, 216 coils in twin... encased in polyurethane foam for added comfort. Quilted tulip patterned cover.

Serofoam mattress... 5-inch heavy density polyurethane foam core. Quilted floral print cover. Sanitized*.

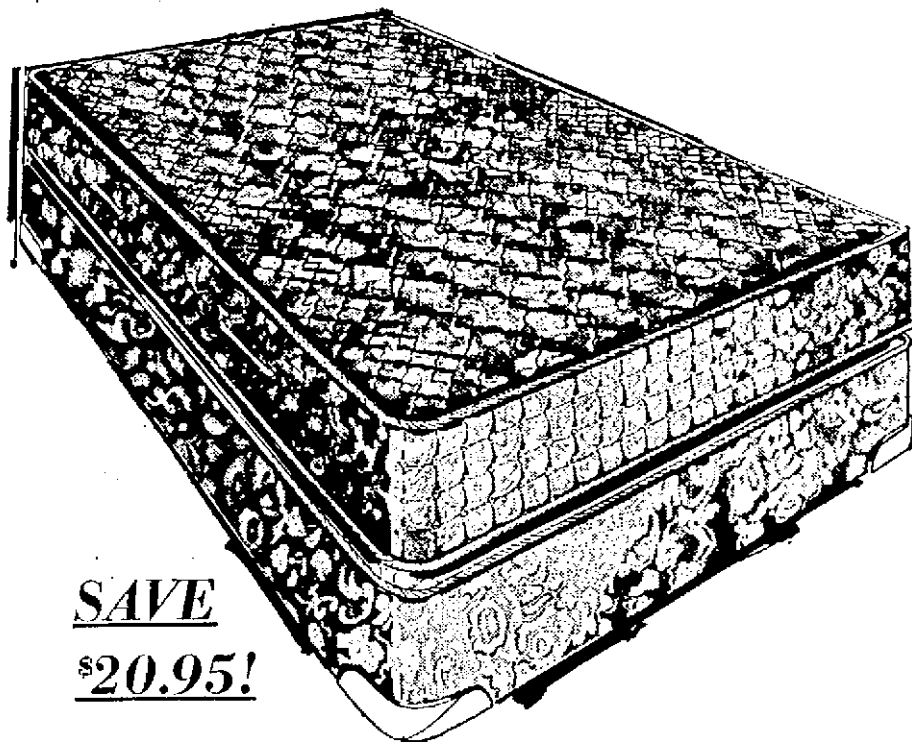
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Innerspring mattress... 1,000 coils in full size, 680 coils in twin. Layer of polyurethane foam quilted to heavy damask cover. Sanitized*.

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THE X-acto knife can be used to trim pictures as well as stories.

—Staff Photo

Paper one big photo

(Cont. from Preceding Page)
ruled layout sheet that represented a blank news page.

Later, the made-up layout sheet was put through a complex photographic process and transformed into a zinc engraving. In effect, says Wally Smith, the papers' photoengraving chief, a photograph of the page was taken on light-sensitized metal.

The zinc engraving, or metal photograph, was then overlaid with a special cardboard mat, and enough pressure was applied to the engraving to make an impression of the page on the mat. The mat, in turn, served as a mold for the heavy metal printing plate that transferred the ink to the newsprint.

That the zinc engraving was put through the matting and stereotyping process indicates that management was still relying to some extent on the old system. It still is, in fact. But if the stereotyping process represents the last link between the old and the new, it isn't expected to last long.

Within weeks, perhaps days, the newspapers will be getting special equipment that will enable them to bypass the stereotyping stage. Instead of making the heavy metal printing plates from the zinc engravings, the engravings themselves will be fastened directly onto the cylinders of the presses.

And the presses? For now, at least, there's no indication that their roar will be stifled. They'll continue to set up their magnificent din despite the birth cries of frustration and despair that echo throughout the rest of the plant.

A revolution on a large daily newspaper is bound to be a traumatic — even sad — experience for men and women whose skills and work habits have been shaped by years of painstaking experience.

Who would have thought, 10 or 20 years ago, that the term, ink-stained wretches, would some day be wrapped in layers of slick white paper and entombed in a pyramid called obsolescence?

Today a reporter at the I. P-T doesn't even get his hands smudged with typewriter-ribbon ink, let alone printer's ink. The ribbon for his IBM Selectric II typewriter is inserted by way of a cartridge.

And instead of using a heavy lead pencil to correct his copy, he employs a special deletion symbol on his typewriter — that is, unless he's already taken the paper out of the machine, in which case he or an editor uses a red felt pen.

His typewriter margins have been pre-set for him; the pitch lever on his machine has been taped into position, and he no longer enjoys the humble privilege of using dull, inexpensive copy paper to type his stories on. Now he's given white bond paper with neat red borders and asked to turn out

(Continued Page A-34, Col.1)

Printers forced to master new set of skills

(Continued from Page A-33)
immaculate copy — or something approximating it.

The system is all so precise and orderly, the boundaries so carefully laid out for him, that he sometimes gets the feeling he's an alien in his own territory. Being an inelegant sort to begin with, and having developed atrocious typing manners in the course of putting stories together under pressure, he finds the new rules slightly encumbering, for all his efforts to adjust to them. Perhaps he can be excused, then, if he storms into an editor's office and asks — as reporter Don Brackenbury did recently — if there are any openings on the copy desk because he's "tired of all this typing nonsense." After all, he's all the more wretched for having had his stains removed, his margins pre-set and his style cramped.

For the printers at the I.P.T., the transformation — not to mention the sanitizing process — has been more complete. Not only have their ink stains been removed, but they've had to learn a whole new set of skills. Which is no mean task for men and women who have spent the better part of their lives handling metal type and operating all the machines associated with its production, including the Linotype machine.

When Otto Mergenthaler developed the Linotype in 1884, his mind gave birth to one of the more remarkable inventions of the industrial age — a Rubbe Goldberg contraption that melted down heavy lead bars while simultaneously setting the molten metal into lines of type under the deft command of a printer seated at the machine's keyboard.

No sooner would the printer set his fingers to the keys than the machine would launch into a marvelously chaotic symphony of motion — its long lever moving stiffly up and down, its pulleys and belts whirring, its gears meshing and its large, misshapen cams turning awkward revolutions. Somehow, with all its seeming clumsiness, the Linotype worked with lovely precision.

Now its services are no longer needed, and the handful of Linotypes that remain in the newspapers' composing room stand as mute reminders of an era that has just passed at Sixth and Pine — an era whose epitaph was written by an anonymous printer who sluck a goodbye note on his Linotype before moving over to the new system of cold type. "So long, Luv," he wrote, "you have served your many operators a long time. May you rest in peace."

In the frantic confusion that ensues, a story might get lost or a headline misplaced. And that's something that's guaranteed to turn an editor's face blue.

When Morry Rabin, the night final news editor of the Press-Telegram,



DAVID Gonzales "feeds" copy to the Compuscan where it's read and turned out on perforated tape and fed into computer where the photocomposition process is completed. Note characters appearing on monitor at middle left of photo.

—Staff Photos

came down from the composing room the other day and announced with restrained jubilation, "Hey, they lost only one news bulletin today," you knew the situation was definitely improving. Admittedly, there are still some bugs to be eliminated, says composing room foreman Ed Hipp. But Hipp adds confidently, "We're getting a better paper out every day."

Even Ray Bisso, the head of classified advertising, is breathing a little easier these days, although his department is not out of the woods yet. In the past few weeks — and not because of any errors committed by the classified salespeople — the classified pages have been plagued by duplicate ads, ads that never ran, ads that ran after their expiration date and other boo-boos.

But the duplications and omissions notwithstanding, nothing can quite match the time when an auto-wrecking ad reading,

For the most part, the printers have taken to their new tasks with a mixture of grace and resignation — although, like the editors, they're not above uttering a few oaths when the computer capriciously takes things into its own hands. Nothing can quite gum up the works — and stall the press runs — like a computer that decides to drop a third of the stock market quotations, for example, or turns out a column in boldface type when lightface was called for, or sets a lengthy story without a single paragraph in it — all mistakes that have to be cor-

rected before the pages can be released. "Bodies hauled away for reasonable rates," ran under the heading of Mortuaries.

"I'm sure the morticians were hard pressed to think we weren't being subversive," laughs Bisso, his face momentarily breaking out of its otherwise grim cast.

If Don Austin, the papers' assistant production manager, is right, Otto Mergenthaler's marvelous Linotype machine will probably be obsolete for newspaper production in 20 years. Economy will be the prime reason.

"Economy is the requisite to survival in business," says Austin. And those newspapers that intend to survive will be forced to change, he indicates. In the long run, adds Austin, there will be fewer machines, fewer men to operate them, more speed in printing — and lower costs.

Although many small newspapers have already gone over to a form of cold type, the larger papers — because of production difficulties associated with the new system — have made only tentative probes in that direction. The fact that the I.P.T. has taken the plunge indicates that the large papers are beginning to feel they can now make the transition without insuperable problems.

Perhaps cold type isn't quite the right phrase for the new system, since there's really no type involved. Photocomposition is a more accurate description, although even that doesn't do justice to the awesome talents displayed by the computers.

Consider how the system works. Instead of having his story sent to a Linotype operator, who would punch it out in hot lead, (as in the old days), a reporter now has his copy inserted into an optical scanner called a Compuscan — a strange and wondrous machine that "reads" his story at a rate equivalent to 120 lines of type a minute.

You get some idea of the Compuscan's fantastic speed when you watch the digested letters tumbling over each other as they flash on a TV monitor just above the scanner.

The Compuscan, in turn, sends electronic impulses to another box-like affair, which is called a General Automation 1830 Computer. The 1830 justifies and hyphenates the copy, after which it sends a new set of impulses to the Linotron 505 photo typesetter. In effect, it tells the 505 how large to set the "type," how wide to make the lines, and where they should be indented and hyphenated.

The 505 then goes to work, setting the photographic "type" at a rate

of 360 lines a minute — or roughly 30 times faster than the Linotype machine. After that, an operator removes a cartridge from the computer, puts the cartridge's contents through a photo processor, and — voila! — out comes a slick photographic copy of the story.

Thereafter, the excess paper is trimmed off, and the story is pasted onto a large layout sheet in conformance with a page model drawn up by a news editor.

By gluing the printed matter on the layout

sheets with lightly sticking wax, the printers can shift and rearrange stories and headlines without too much difficulty. Under the "old" system, if a printer wanted to transfer a story from one page to another, he'd simply lift a body of lead type with his hand and carry it to another page form. Now he delicately peels the photographed story off the layout sheet and carefully pastes it onto another sheet.

By employing a sharp knife that looks like a fountain pen with a small

razor edge, he can also snip lines of print from a story, or words at letters from a headline. "It's like playing anagrams or scrabble," says Independent City Editor Frank Anderson, who describes the sometimes frantic search for lost stories as "the daily scavenger hunt."

As days pass, though, the scavenger hunt gets less frantic, and the game of headline scrabble becomes a fine art as the printers learn to use their knives with growing precision.

At this time, some of the production is being done manually by printers who punch coded tapes that are fed into the 1830 Computer. Eventually, though, fewer printers will be needed as the electronic system is expanded to carry the full load.

Attrition is taking care of part of the company's reduced manpower needs, but some printers — a number who were hired after 1953 — have been laid off.

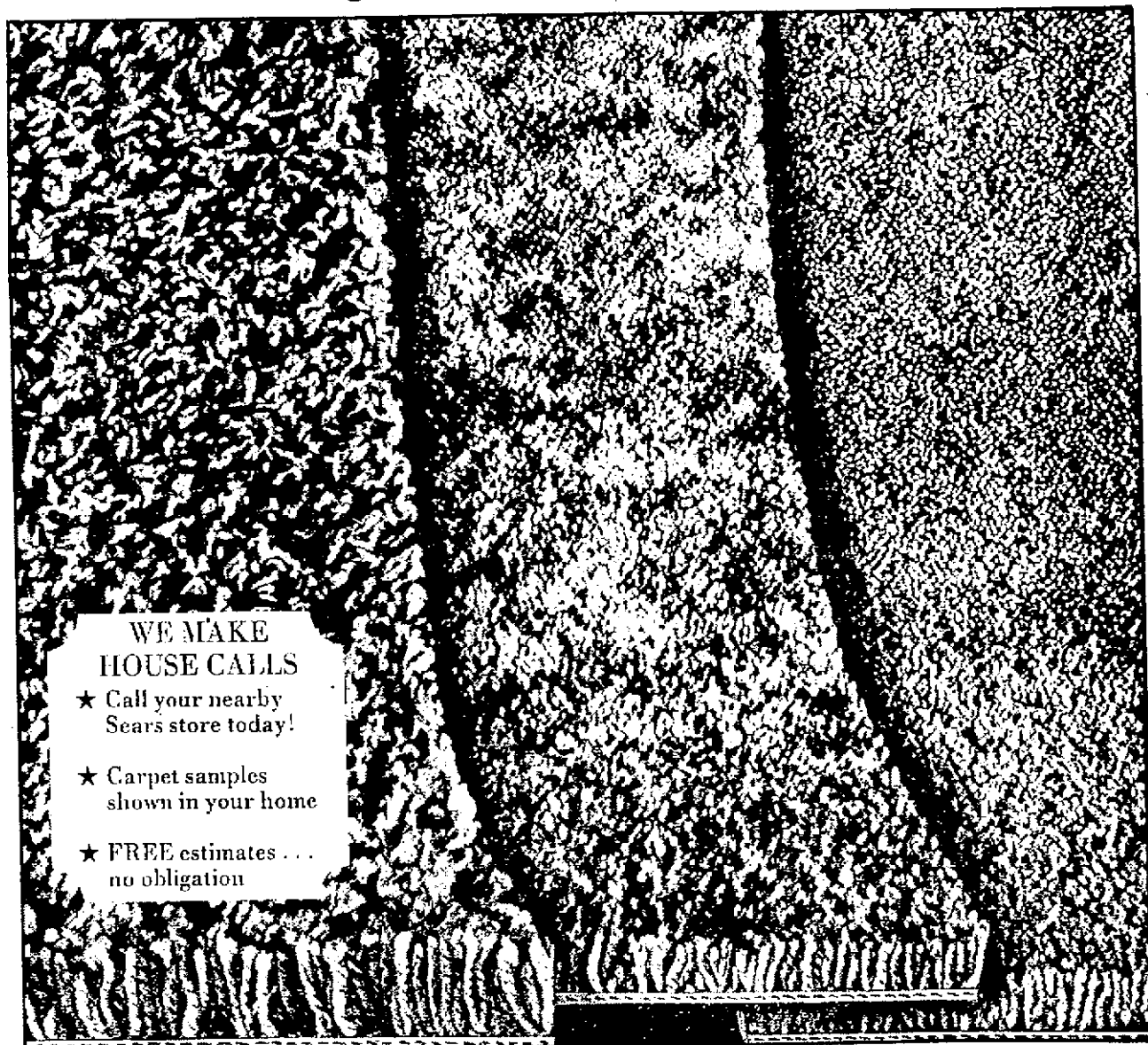
Right now, says Austin, the computers can handle more than the editorial

department feeds them. The problem lies in programming the mechanical brains.

But programming problems notwithstanding, the cold type revolution is here to stay at the I.P.T. In some far-off time, when future archeologists are rummaging through the relics of Industrial Man, a scientist will probably come across a thin metal bar that now happens to lie on a reporter's desk. The scientist, taking the bar in his hand, will carefully examine its etched inscription — "Lead stick: used by American newspaper, A.D., 1972; purpose unknown." "Newspaper?" he'll say.

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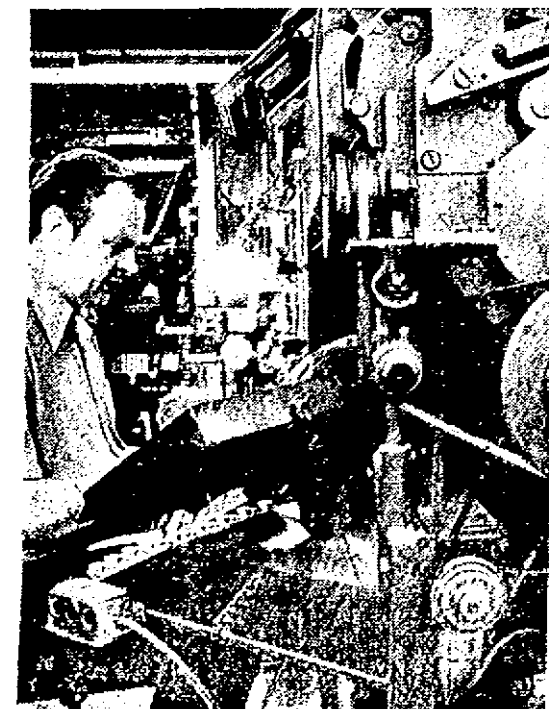
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PRINTER Ed Coulter has adjusted to the new cut and paste system, it's just that he wanted one last fling at the old "hot metal" Linotype machine.

Lotteries old U.S. pastime

By ARY LUHR
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Would the founding fathers have frowned on legal lotteries as a means of raising revenue? Don't bet on it.

All 13 of the original colonies raised money through lotteries, according to a newly published report by the Council on State Governments.

Money thus raised helped finance the early growth of the Union, while such universities as Yale, Harvard and Princeton were established, in part, with proceeds netted from lotteries.

Lately, the pressing need for additional revenue, offset by public resistance to new taxes, has caused several states to recognize legal forms of gambling as the least odious source of new funds.

Eight states, the report noted, have established lotteries since 1964, five of them in the past two years. During the latter period, voters in Iowa, Washington, Montana and Virginia also approved referenda or constitutional amendments clearing the way for lotteries in those states.

Lotteries thrived in this country until late in the last century. Congress even made attempts to establish one nationally.

The last such effort came in 1823 when a group of professional operators were authorized to set up the Grand National Lottery. A drawing was held but the operators disappeared before a payoff was made and the idea never was revived.

Fraud and corruption brought about the eventual demise of state lotteries and led Congress, in 1895, to pass the Federal Lottery Act prohibiting the interstate movement of lottery material.

There things stood until New Hampshire, after trying for at least a decade, re-established a lottery in 1964. New York followed in 1967, New Jersey in 1970, Massachusetts and Connecticut in 1971, and Michigan, Maryland and Pennsylvania in 1972.

The Delaware Legislature approved a lottery in 1971 but a second General Assembly must approve it this year before it can go into effect.

A constitutional amendment to legalize lotteries in Ohio already is on the ballot this year.

The renewed interest in this type of activity led to the creation last year of the National Association of State Lotteries. In addition to studying security, marketing and legislative problems the organization hopes to relax federal restrictions on advertising and operating lotteries.

In all of the affected states the lotteries are administered by various sized boards appointed by the governors.

Some states have followed New Jersey's lead in reducing the cost of tickets and holding a greater number of drawings with a large number of smaller prizes. Since last November, New Jersey has operated a daily 50 cent lottery in an effort to meet the competition of other states and to cut into receipts of the illegal numbers game.

Winings from lotteries have ranged from as low as \$2.50 in New Jersey to \$25,000 a year for life — the top single prize in some special drawings in New York.

Revenue receipts, after expenses, have ranged from \$13.2 million in New Hampshire, in eight years, to \$72.5 million in New York. Most of the money has gone for education.

"The most optimistic estimate concludes that legalization of many forms of gambling might succeed in raising as much as 3 or 4 per cent of total state revenues," the report said.

Ironically, in New York some observers believe the lottery might have been hurt by another form of gambling — off track betting — which currently is being studied in several states, the report said.

2 BIG DAYS! Sunday and Monday, Feb. 18th and 19th

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY Sears SPECIALS

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4	\$199.95 18-lb. Washer, Perma-Press Cycle #42401	169.88
7	\$284.85 Lady Kenmore Gas Dryer, 2 colors #71904-6	219.88
8	\$264.95 Washer, avocado, gold, #22654-5	229.88
8	\$219.95 Gas Dryer, wrinkle guard, #72651	179.88
16	Was \$239.95 Washer, 18-lb., #48511	199.88

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3	17 cu. ft. Frostless Refrigerator-Icemaker, #62761	319.88
4	\$269.95 14 cu. ft. Refrigerator, #62401	238.88
2	\$339.95 Side-by-Side #61110	298.00
5	\$199.95 Chest Freezer, #1320	178.00
2	\$259.95 Chest Freezer, #1242	229.88
4	\$299.95 Upright Freezer #2324	249.88

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6	\$139.95 Powermate Canister #2291	119.95
6	\$109.95 Portable #1030	89.00
8	\$319.95 Zig Zag Console #1703/9150	259.95
4	\$289.95 Zig Zag Portable #1703/9708	229.95
5	\$64.95 Upright Vac #3050/3310	49.00
7	\$94.95 Upright Vac #3280/3212	79.00
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6	\$239.95 Built-in Dishwasher, white panel #7214	199.99
5	\$199.95 Portable Dishwasher, white panel #72031	179.99
4	\$199.95 Compactor, white only #43301	169.99
10	Disposer #6532	49.88
5	\$74.95 Disposer #6524	64.99
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7	\$99.95 AM/FM Radio Cassette #3430	69.88
5	\$99.95 Black/White Portable #5008	79.88
6	\$119.95 Black/White Portable #5039	109.88
8	\$159.95 Black/White Portable #5133	129.88
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Buy Now! **2 for 76¢**

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MANY MORE, CAN BE FOUND IN ADS THROUGH-
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Then Shop Early Monday Morning For These History-Making Values!



Mary Ellis
Carlton



A benefit for the bow-wows

ALTHOUGH OTHER members of my family are always on the go, Ashley, age 5, doesn't get out much. About the only outside socializing he does is when somebody leaves the back gate open.

There's one important civic event, however, I try to take him to each year. He likes the socializing, all right, but when it comes to the business meeting, he gets obstreperous and wants to go home.

It happened again Friday night. I'd decided we just couldn't miss this year. So I dragged him to the annual Rabies Shot and Dog Licensing Benefit at the Public Service Department Sanitation Yard at 2901 E. Willow. That's right next door to the Animal Shelter.

NOW, ASHLEY is a lovable tricolor collie who's large for his age (weighs about a hundred pounds, I think), has enough hair to upholster a half dozen dogs and, when he plants his front paws on your shoulders, he's tall enough to look you straight in the eye. He's tall enough, but his nose gets in the way.

Friday night he seemed even more immense than usual. And he simply was not interested in going out for the evening. Even though I tried to convince him it was for his own good.

First off, he became suspicious when I attached his leash. When we got to the car, he decided my Mustang was not wowzy enough for a collie of his breeding. I planted his front legs in one door and pulled the rest of him into the car from the other side.

WHEN WE ARRIVED at the scene of the city's annual bow-wow bash, neither Ashley nor I could believe our eyes.

Never have I seen so many excited, shuffling, panting, barking, lunging, nudging, yipping, licking, wet-nosed tailwaggers in one place.

The endless parade of dogs and dog lovers had turned Willow Street into a lively menagerie of poodles, bloodhounds, huskies, Pekingeses, dachshunds, St. Bernards, terriers and Heinz 57s.

Parking places were as scarce as pooches were plentiful. Few people had found the entrance around on Temple where you can drive in and share parking privileges with city refuse trucks.

ANY HONEST bozo would have to admit the event was doggone well organized. Vets, city and health officials had turned out in force to direct traffic, channel crowds, pacify excited dogs, scoop up accidents and zip the "yippies" through in record time.

Even Ashley got so caught up in the excitement he dragged me all over the place to socialize and yak with four-legged likenesses. And when they needed him during the business session, it was over so fast he didn't even have time to register a protest.

The "benefit" is a community service sponsored cooperatively by the Southern California Veterinary Medical Association, the Long Beach Health Department and the Animal Shelter. (Rabies shots, \$2; dog licenses, \$3). It's held three consecutive Friday nights (this was the second).

JACK L. KITTINGER, administrative analyst for the city's Public Service Department who Monday will replace retiring Dan Allee as acting director of Animal Regulation, said 1,140 dogs were vaccinated and 965 licenses were issued. That's compared to 589 the week before.

The largest pooch was a 175-pound St. Bernard; the smallest a teacup poodle (ever hear of one of those?) weighing less than a pound.

Although hours were from 7 to 8:30 p.m., lines started forming at 5 o'clock. "People brought camp chairs, lunches, dog yummys and dog bones," Jack said. "You'd have thought they were queuing up for the Rose Parade."

Since Long Beach's canine population is estimated at 45,000, he expects an even larger crowd next Friday—same place, same time. He asked if I'd remind last-nighters about the ample parking lot at the back entrance on Temple, which few people seem to find.

And I had a question for him. I wanted to know about those unusual leg coverings the volunteers were wearing. The ones sitting at the long tables filling out slips for vaccinations and dog licenses.

"What are those? Some new style among the doggie set?" I asked.

"No, he answered. "Those are plastic trash can liners. They're to help keep the girls warm—and their legs DRY," girl's



Policewoman Jerry Rodda... Boots Belong to Someone —Staff Photo

Girl's attacker left shoes

Boots, Beauty and Brutality

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

A pair of men's two-tone brown boots, size 9½ E... A beautiful, 18-year-old girl, scared for life but lucky to be alive...

A pert, determined policewoman who won't take discouragement for an answer...

These are the components in a mystery that was almost a tragedy, the factors in a story that began on a warm early Sunday in Belmont Shore three months ago.

It was just after 1:30 a.m. November 19 when a tiny blonde with long flowing hair left the home of a neighbor for a stroll on the beach before going to her own apartment nearby.

As she walked through an alley between Quincy and Roycroft avenues a figure jumped from the

bushes and she felt sharp, cold metal at her throat.

"Be quiet," a man's voice commanded. "Don't make any noise and you won't get hurt."

She didn't. And the figure, now visible as olive skinned, about 5'8", with a military haircut, clad in a dark green t-shirt and dark pants, put away the sharp object and started to rip off her blouse.

She screamed, broke away, and ran north in the alleyway, her long hair billowing behind her.

It was the hair that trapped her... Her attacker grabbed it, pinned her against him and jabbed at her throat, stabbing deep.

As she fell, he walked away, six steps, eight steps... Then he calmly turned around, returned to where she lay bleeding, and stabbed her twice more.

"Blood was spurting," she later told police, "and I knew I was dying... But I knew I had to stay conscious long enough to describe the guy who stabbed me..."

Suddenly, out of the dark, a young man ran to her as she staggered to her feet and commanded "Lie down!"

He cushioned her head in his arm and jammed his fist into the three spurting holes in the left side of her neck.

Minutes later police arrived, called by other neighbors, and the good samaritan, whom police know only as a young trainee at the United California Bank, watched as the girl was lifted into an ambulance.

She lingered in critical condition in Community Hospital's intensive care ward for a week, then stayed

another week before she could return home.

Meanwhile, policewoman Jerry Rodda of felony morals got on the case and began bird-dogging.

She and others scoured the area of both alleys, minutely re-examined the location where the boots had been found, questioned dozens of neighbors and possible suspects, followed through on every lead. She felt the man might have been a peeping Tom or a burglar and that's why he had removed his shoes.

But none of the leads panned out. Everything led to a dead end. And so Jerry Rodda this week looked at those boots for the thousandth time.

Somewhere out there, she thinks, is a guy who fits them, and maybe — just maybe — somebody knows who he is.

USNA shaping 'multiple men' from L.B. area

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

At the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., they talk about building the Multiple Man:

A Superman, who strides through the massive wooden doors at gray stone, super-dorn Bancroft Hall, calls it home for four years and emerges with Mission Accomplished.

The Mission: to prepare the Multiple Man — morally, mentally and physically — to be a professional line officer in the naval services.

Mentally, academy life is a hard grind. It's liberally sprinkled with tradition and loaded with discipline. Out of the present class, 33 per cent will flunk out before their four years of school are up.

Some will quit because of poor grades and others because they "came to the academy under parental pressure and didn't realize that, in addition to getting a college education, the Naval Academy requires a demanding routine."

Ironically, it's this same routine and tight discipline a number of midshipmen in their senior year said was one of "the best features of their schooling."

Physically, competition is tough. All midshipmen participate in inter-mural sports, and 1,000 are involved in inter-collegiate sports.

And competition is a key word at Annapolis. It begins when candidates are chosen. They must be in the top five per cent of their high school class.

Before a prospective candidate is even considered for admission, he must have scored 500 on the verbal and 550 on the math portion of his college boards, the Scholastic Aptitude Test. The average scores at the academy are 596 verbal and 670 math.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology requires 690 verbal and 770 math on its entrance requirements; Harvard, 500 verbal and 600 math; the University of Chicago, 672 verbal and 665 math; the California Institute of Technology, 689 verbal and 766 math; and the University of Southern California, 546 verbal and 612 math.



'FIRSTIE' JEFF POE OF SEAL BEACH

In addition to college board scores, the prospective Multiple Man must have proven himself a leader in his high school class — since he will be in training for leadership in a modern, highly technological and computerized Navy Machine.

A candidate's standing in high school, Vice Admiral William P. Mack, superintendent of the Naval Academy said, "counts 60 per cent toward admission requirements," adding, "Annapolis is not for every young man."

This year, 1,350 young men out of 1.5 million graduating high school youths will have a chance at becoming a Multiple Man. A chance to become what the midshipmen refer to as The Brotherhood of Self Pride.

In 1972, there were 25,000 hopeful inquiries sent to the academy seeking information about admissions. A record number of 7,432 received nominations to attend and 1,334 were actually admitted.

Midshipmen dress alike; eat the same food at the same time; take the same basic classes; have the same haircuts; use the saying "Cooperate to Graduate," and invent humor to beat the system.

"The humor ridicules the system — makes it livable," said Jeff L. Poe, a Long Beach midshipman in his senior year at the academy. "Humor helps make day to day living a little easier."

"We have nicknames for some of the officers and professors — private nicknames — but we cooperate to Graduate and things usually work out."

Things have been working out quite well for 21-year-old firstie Poe. He is a graduate of Millikan High School and was appointed to the academy by Congressman Craig Hosmer (R-Long Beach).

The long, lanky chemistry major excels in physical sports and managed a 5.24 mile run — 6.0 is required to graduate from the academy. The world indoor record was set in Los Angeles Feb. 9 by Steve Prefontaine, who ran it in three minutes, 59.2 seconds.

Midshipmen receive \$2,500 a year — half the salary of an Ensign — the first commission a Navy officer receives. From this salary, he must buy his own books, care for his laundry and personal needs.

"We look the same because we wear the same uniforms," Poe said, "but that's where the similarity ends. We're individuals. Training hasn't changed that. We all want different things from life."

"Tradition is important," Poe added, with a wide, toothy grin, "but it seems to be losing its hold. There's room for change here."

But change happens slowly.

And while pressure from the

(Continued on Page B-10, Col 1)



SOPHOMORE STEVE FERGUSON, SEAL BEACH



JOHN PARKER... Proud Owner of 1953 Kaiser Manhattan —Staff Photo

Proud owners to show Kaiser-Frazers (huh?)

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

If you think the Kaiser-Frazer cars are things of the past you're right for most of the people in the country, but you're wrong for some 2,000 members of the Kaiser-Frazer Owners Club which is holding its annual winter meeting today.

The club was formed by 13 people in Chicago in 1959 to bring owners of these cars (only about 800,000 were produced between 1946 and 1954) together for the purposes of sociability, and the inevitable buying, selling and swapping.

There are between 300 and 400 members in California and about 250 of them are from Southern California.

John Parker, who in addition to being a member of the club and owning about a half dozen of these cars, operates an engine rebuilding and parts supply house.

He estimates that between 60 and 80 of the old cars will be on display during the meeting at Santa Ana's Bowers Museum at 2002 N. Main St.

"It will be a chance for people from this area to see a collection of these cars that no one could probably afford to own," says Parker.

A former electronics engineer, Parker became interested in the Kaiser-Frazer line in 1956 when he needed an engine for his 1955 Willys Bermuda and finally found that the Kaiser six-cylinder engine would work.

He joined the Kaiser-Frazer Owners Club in 1962 and has been active since.

Parker emphasizes that it is not necessary to own a car to be a member. It is only necessary to be interested and, of course, pay the \$10 annual dues.

For those who don't, or can't, remember, the Kaiser-Frazer Corp. splashed into the car manufacturing business right after World War II with a deluxe Frazer model and an economical Kaiser.

In 1954 they went the way of Studebaker and Edsel. At least in this country. The same car was produced in Argentina until 1962.

PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1973
SECTION B — Page B-1

In cancer victims New way for X-ray treatment

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

A new technique for treating radiation injury stemming from cancer treatment was described by a Long Beach surgeon at a Southland medical convention Saturday.

The technique involves the administration of oxygen under pressure in a special chamber. The procedure is being done at Long Beach Naval Hospital.

Capt. George B. Hart, chief of the surgical service at the hospital, told how hyperbaric oxygenation treatment is helping cancer victims in a report at the Seventh Annual Cancer Conference sponsored by USC school of medicine's postgraduate division.

The oxygen technique helps those cancer patients suffering from an adverse radiation effect known as osteoradionecrosis — destruction of bone from radiation.

The disorder, Dr. Hart said, is a frustrating one.

"You treat the patient for one disease (cancer) and you end up with another," he observed.

Hart said that 17 cancer patients have been treated in hyperbaric chambers in the first study of its kind.

He said that administration of oxygen under pressure stopped the destructive process to adjacent bony areas, reduced inflammatory response and improved the well-being of the patients.

The treatments also enabled doctors to apply skin grafts, Hart said. The oxygen started a healing process, he explained, to make it possible for a graft to "take."

Patients were treated for 30 to 60 days. Each received two atmospheres of pure oxygen (twice the pressure of sea level) for two hours a day in a single-bed pressure chamber.

Victims had been treated with radiation for various cancers, including tumors of the breast, oral cavity, uterus or prostate gland.

Program coordinator for the conference was Dr. Frederick W. George III of Long Beach, professor of radiology and director of radiation therapy at USC.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1973

Editorial

Does industry let us down?

A Louis Harris poll shows that Americans increasingly think that business treats them shabbily.

Harris' poll takers covered a range of categories that included developing new products, providing jobs, paying good wages, improving product quality, paying adequate dividends to stockholders, giving young people a chance to get ahead, dealing fairly with labor unions and keeping profits at reasonable levels.

In only three of sixteen categories did a majority think business was doing well. In 13 categories, the majority was moderately to highly critical.

The three categories where response was positive: developing new products, improving production machinery, and building new plants to make the economy grow. But in those three categories there had been a striking decline in public satisfaction since a 1966 Harris poll. In the 1966 poll, for example, 92 per cent of those interviewed thought business was doing a good job of developing new products. In the latest poll, the figure was 69 per cent — a drop of 23 per cent.

Is the steel thinner on cars? Is canned food less clean? Does the average factory worker get less real income than he used to?

The answer to these and a hundred similar questions is No. But that isn't the impression most people have.

We are inclined to attribute the growing discontent with business to two things.

One is simply the national mood. It is one of discouragement. The mood arises, we suspect, out of reaction to a series of real events: the war in Vietnam, the assassinations of John and Robert Kennedy and of Martin Luther King, inflation, and the increase in crime. This pervasive discouragement extends to matters that are irrelevant to its cause.

We suspect that one other thing leads people to be disgusted with business. That is the improved coverage business has been getting in the newspapers and on radio and television.

Not many years ago, business news was confined to a newspaper's business pages. Consumer problems were hardly covered. Such coverage as they had was dry and excessively friendly to business. Radio never did much real news reporting, and television was just getting started.

Now radio and television stations and networks tackle consum-

er problems in depth — all the way from cigarette smoking to airline ticket pricing. Newspapers put consumer news on page one and don't hesitate to name names when a company or an industry is accused of cheating its customers.

The inevitable — and unfair — effect of the nation's unhappy mood and of stepped-up news coverage of business problems is to make the problems seem worse than they are.

Ironically, this is happening precisely as government is beginning to take significant steps to insure consumer safety and advertising honesty.

For the first time, government is setting nutritional guidelines for processed foods.

For the first time, automobile bumpers are required by law to withstand minor collisions without damage.

For the first time, automobiles must meet rigid tests to ensure that their emissions will not poison the air.

For the first time, the U.S. Supreme Court — and not the Warren court but the Burger court — has unanimously ruled that the Federal Trade Commission can move against unfair or deceptive merchandising practices.

For the first time, the FTC has moved with vigor against deceptive selling of products ranging from storage batteries to gasoline to swimming pools.

For the first time, the Food and Drug Administration has decided that the burden of showing why its documents should be kept secret rests on the companies with which it deals. Before that ruling in 1972, 90 per cent of the documents filed with the FDA were kept secret. Now 90 per cent are made public.

All these measures are a strong start toward the effective regulation that is needed and that good businessmen know is needed.

What is good for consumers is good for business in the long run. To keep shortsighted businessmen from sacrificing consumer interests to make a fast buck — and to protect both the consumers and the sound economic climate that results from decent competition — government regulation is needed.

We're getting it. Both government and business, we are persuaded, are doing better than they used to.

Not many people believe that, but we think it's so. And it's worth saying. Having said it, we promise to go back to nudging business and government to do better still.

Nixon budget cuts to hit state hard

SACRAMENTO — The combined fiscal policies of President Nixon and Governor Reagan may produce the most clearly defined conservative vs. liberal confrontation in decades.

They may also force conservative elected officials to choose between their philosophy and practical politics.

The Nixon budget would drastically reduce federal financing in the areas of welfare, housing, health and education. Reagan, through Verne Orr, the state finance director, said the state will not automatically assume the share of those programs abandoned by the President.



Bob Schmidt

VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

The tax reform bill sponsored successfully by Reagan and Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti last year prevents local governments from contributing a larger share to these programs unless they take the money from elsewhere in their budgets or persuade local taxpayers to pay higher taxes.

Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post says the total impact of the budget cuts and the yet-to-be-implemented Social Service Reform Act of 1972 may reach "hundreds of millions of dollars." He may have been conservative. Governor Reagan anticipated receiving \$4.7 billion as the federal share of state operations, construction projects and local assistance programs.

Most of the money coming to California has been directed toward providing jobs, job training, health care, welfare and other such services. It is in those areas that the heaviest cuts have been proposed by the President.

The Reagan-Moretti legislation simply takes away local government's ability to set the tax rate as it sees fit. Reagan administration officials say school districts have operated similarly for years. They say there are other revenue sources besides the property tax: trash collection fees, utility fees, business license fees, etc. And they say it is high time local officials re-examine spending priorities.

Local officials will undoubtedly point to the generally distressed state of school finance, and particularly to the inequitable spending capabilities of rich and poor school districts, as an argument against similar revenue constraints.

And they will point out that imposing or raising so-called "user" taxes — city officials call them "nuisance" taxes — is painful because such taxes are not deductible against state and federal income tax obligations.

And, like government officials everywhere, city and county and school district officials will assert there is no fat in any of the departments they administer, and since all the services provided are essential, reordering of priorities is impossible.

Local officials will be able to do little, if anything, to respond to the intense pressure certain to be applied by the education lobby, businessmen who profited from having a government-subsidized labor force available to them, and other groups affected by the Nixon cutbacks, and so the pressure will be applied mainly to state legislators and to congressmen.

Conservative legislators who agree philosophically with the President and with Reagan may find themselves being told by their constituents that their communities are being hurt, and you better, by gosh, support this and that program for our town or we'll find someone who will support them.

And carrying the message from the cities and counties and labor unions and school groups and public interest groups will be armies of lobbyists.

Governor Reagan says the solution is simply to put each problem to the people, and if the threatened programs are thought to be important enough, the people will vote to provide funds for those programs.

"SOMEONE THREW IT BACK..."



Letters to the editor

Here's to amnesty

EDITOR:

I do not agree with George F. Marten's "No Amnesty" letter. There are many veterans (some of them disabled) of the Vietnam war who are for amnesty for those who left the country.

Amnesty has always been recognized by former presidents after wars — Abraham Lincoln for one — who, in my opinion, far exceeds President Nixon in every way. As Mr. Nixon has referred at times to Abraham Lincoln, why doesn't he listen to his words?

There are countless numbers of men who went to Vietnam, who later regretted it and didn't believe in it, but felt obligated to friends, and families and pressured by them.

America, looking back, regrets having been involved in the war.

These young men who sacrificed security and the company of their loved ones for loneliness in a strange land were true to their ideals. As the saying goes, "To thine own self be true and it follows as the night the day thou canst not then be false to any man." That is what one has to live with and what we all have to answer to sooner or later.

The main reason the draftee is being replaced by the professional soldier is because some men want to be soldiers and enjoy all that goes with the military life while others want no part of it.

In all respect to World War I veterans, that is over a half century ago. Young people of today are tired of wars, wars, wars.

This is the little light at the end of that long, long, dark tunnel. Let's all hope and pray that light gets larger and brighter as time goes on. It is truly our only salvation. Here's to amnesty.

Long Beach

E.R. CLARK

Remember sacrifices

EDITOR:

Let us pray that the American people will not forget the sacrifices of the POWs and that they will be remembered. They didn't give up the hope that someday America would be their home again. They didn't forget about the United States.

Lakewood

MRS. JORGI GALLWAS

Another series urged

EDITOR:

The Mental Health Association congratulates the Independent, Press-Telegram for publishing Mary Neiswender's recent articles which highlight some current dilemmas in California's mental health program.

We hope Mrs. Neiswender will do another series detailing some of the positive benefits resulting from passage of the Lauterman-Petris-Short law. And we'd like to see a story about some of the really excellent board-and-care and family care homes in the Long Beach area.

While we have been strongly supportive of community-based treatment programs, our chapters in California are well aware of the situations reported by Mrs. Neiswender and of their tremendously complex nature. As a spokesman for the consumer of mental health services, we are working with local and state departments to emphasize our concern over such matters as accessibility of out-patient and in-patient services, programs of prevention, possible premature phasing out of state hospitals, the readiness of communities to provide a full range of treatment and residential facilities for patients discharged from these hospitals, licensing and funding of alternate care facilities and training of staff for them, the need for competent help to respond to troubled people on a 24-hour basis, and community acceptance of the greater number of individuals with emotional problems now in their midst.

Our task force on alternatives to hospitalization is researching the depth and extent of conditions that relate in any way to closure of state hospitals. We are developing a solid data basis that can be used in our fight to protect the patient's right to appropriate treatment.

We encourage people who have had experience with the mental health delivery system in Long Beach, Los Angeles County or elsewhere in California in recent years to forward a brief account to us. It would be helpful in our study to have positive or negative reactions. Copies of letters might well be sent to county and state legislators.

I am the chairman of the association's Long Beach district. Our office address is 2385 Pacific Ave., Suite D, Long Beach, CA. 90806.

Long Beach

DR. ROBERT W. CASH

Nixon hits press with executive privilege claims

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The press is creating a full-scale fuss for Congress to pass a highly questionable newsmen's shield law, but at the same time is virtually ignoring the greatest threat to press freedom in our history: President Nixon's new, expanded interpretation of "executive privilege."

If the press does not heed the warning of a few members of Congress who have tried to call attention to the executive privilege problem, the losers could well be the American people, who will have unwittingly endorsed Mr. Nixon's greatly expanded claims of the privilege.

In brief, Mr. Nixon now claims the president has the right to refuse to comply with congressional subpoenas for any "internal working papers" of the executive branch and to refuse to make available for questioning any White House officials or any other executive branch official carrying out an assignment for the White House.

Prior to his landslide victory in November, Mr. Nixon had indicated to Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., that he would personally examine and approve each instance of officials invoking "executive privilege."

However, confident from his election victory, he has now indicated he will dele-

gate that responsibility to Counsel John Dean and others in the White House.

The President explained his position in the Jan. 31 press conference in supporting Air Force Secretary Robert Seamans in his refusal to disclose the conversation he had with the White House with regard to the firing of cost analyst A. Ernest Fitzgerald.



Clark

Mollenhoff

Fitzgerald, who exposed the \$2 billion overrun on the C-5A air transport program, was seeking to prove that he was discharged because of his testimony on the Lockheed contract. He contends that testimony from Air Secretary Seamans and other high Air Force officials on their contacts with the White House is vital to his case.

It is only one of many instances of the extension and alleged "misuse" of executive privilege. Each of these instances could be the vehicle for greater public

understanding of how executive secrecy is used to hide evidence of corruption and mismanagement in government.

The administration becomes bolder week by week. The press generally continues to fail to recognize the public's stake in the administration's suppression of evidence in Civil Service Commission hearings, before congressional committees and in its refusals to make government financial records available to the General Accounting Office (GAO).

There is no law and no court decision to support the Nixon administration's most recent interpretations of "executive privilege." There is only a series of attorney general's opinions. The President now asserts that all actions by White House officials can be treated as "confidential" and not subject to the subpoena power of the Congress or the courts.

Only a few reporters, editors and congressional investigating committee staffs recognize it for what it is: a potential for executive dictatorship.

The attorney general's opinions are no more than the President's lawyer speaking on behalf of the President's claim.

The White House game plan has been to refuse initially all requests for information that are potentially embarrassing, and to clothe all members of the White

House staff with the "executive privilege."

If the issue becomes too hot to handle, as it did in the International Telephone and Telegraph case, the President will permit White House officials to appear and answer questions in a manner as restricted as the practical political situation allows.

The President knows what he is doing because 25 years ago he was on the other side of the issue.

In the late 1940's and early 1950's, he had a key role in pushing investigations of mismanagement and corruption involving Truman administration scandals on defense contracts, tax settlements and the administration of personnel security cases, as exemplified by the Alger Hiss case.

Then Richard Nixon deplored arbitrary executive secrecy as making it impossible for Congress to find the facts.

In a floor speech in 1948, Rep. Nixon declared that the withholding of documents and testimony from President Warren Harding's Cabinet officers and other key advisers would have made it impossible for Congress to have uncovered the notorious Teapot Dome scandals, or the questionable award of a contract to a Howard Hughes aircraft firm to construct a huge plywood airplane.

If Congress passes a comprehensive newsmen's shield law — to protect newsmen from being forced to reveal confidential sources and information — it may open a host of new problems by giving the government a role in deciding who are the "legitimate newsmen" entitled to keep their sources confidential.

Short of burglary, the press then would have to rely upon the Congress and the courts to force the executive branch to produce witnesses or records. So in the end the decision on use of information gained as a result of passage of a shield law will still rely heavily upon whether Congress and the courts have a credible lever to pry loose testimony and documents essential to prove the truth or falsity of the informant's statements.

Much of the effective use of confidential sources is dependent upon the strength of Congress or the courts.

Few government officials provide facts that reflect unfavorably upon themselves or their superiors no matter how prestigious a newspaper may be. But they do fear and respect the power of Congress, and it is in the public's best interest to encourage that respect by understanding the threat to prime information sources in the expanded "executive privilege" claims asserted by President Nixon.



"Don't worry, dear, I bought it with my own money—kind of a (excuse the expression) 'secret fund'."

U.S. owes much to returning POWs

What a moving experience it has been to see and read about our returning POWs! To a man they have comported themselves with the dignity of persons who have suffered much through trying years of imprisonment under the most primitive conditions.

And yet there was no concealment of their elation over coming home to their loved ones as free men who revere their country and the precious liberties it grants to all.

Special commendation is due to the armed forces and understanding civilians in government whose extensive advance preparations prevented the POWs' homecoming from becoming a carnival in which well-meaning but misguided citizens were offering television sets and Bahama vacations as tokens of their appreciation.

The tone of the POWs' reception was set by President Nixon when he said: "This is a time when we should not grandstand it; we should not exploit it. We should remember

that it is not like the astronauts coming back from the moon after what is, of course, a very spectacular and dangerous journey. But these are men who have been away for years. They have a right to privacy, they have a right to be home with their families just as quickly as they possibly can, and I am going to respect that right."



John S. Knight
EDITORIAL CHAIRMAN,
KNIGHT NEWSPAPERS

There will be problems of readjustment in family relations and in learning how to cope with a society that has undergone drastic changes since the POWs last saw America. Difficult days lie ahead for those unprepared for reentry into the United States of 1973 — a somewhat inglorious period in our history.

We may expect some bitterness, too, as the POWs read of amnesty for those who for one reason or another chose to avoid the conflict and flee to Canada, Sweden and other sanctuaries when their contemporaries were dying for an uncertain cause in Southeast Asia.

Perhaps the POWs may in time reflect upon the selfishness of our society, which made no visible sacrifices during the Vietnam war which might interrupt the hot pursuit of the almighty dollar.

It is to be hoped that in time our returning POWs can adjust to present-day conditions, and offer a measure of forgiveness to those who have sinned against them.

For the time being, however, there is rejoicing in the land but, thankfully, no victory parades. But let it not be forgotten that we have an obligation to these brave men which transcends the elation of the moment.

We must help them find employment, see that their needs are met and accord them the continuing respect they have earned at so high a price.

Our salutations, gallant gentlemen, and may all your dreams come true.

men, and may all your dreams come true.

THE DEATH OF David Lawrence, noted columnist and founder of U.S. News and World Report, brought back many memories.

In the early 1920s when we were getting out a newspaper with only an International News Service state wire, the old Consolidated Press Association was a lifesaver. It provided, as a supplementary news service, the stock market reports, Dave Lawrence's column and the renowned foreign service of the Chicago Daily News. Mr. Lawrence was its guiding genius.

Dave gave us needed counsel and guidance when I was a very young editor and one of his first clients. In those days Dave was an enterprising reporter who served first with the Associated Press and then as Washington correspondent for the old New York Evening Post.

At one time his syndicated column, the first to be distributed by wire, appeared in more than 300 newspapers.

Dave Lawrence began his career as a Wilsonian liberal, but later became a dedicated conservative who voted for every Republican presidential candidate since Herbert Hoover in 1932. He was respected, as the New York Times has said, "for his intellectual seriousness, lucid prose, vigorous advocacy and total honesty."

About two years ago, Dave Lawrence admonished me never to stop writing. "Whether you know it or not," he lectured, "you and I would be nothing if we didn't write."

Well, the 84-year-old Lawrence heeded his own advice. His last column appears in the current issue of U.S. News and World Report.

Ben McKelway, former editor of the Washington Star, once said of Dave Lawrence: "No matter in which direction the tide may choose to flow, Dave is more inclined to buck it than float with it. This trait is, or at least ought to be, a distinguished characteristic of sound and useful journalism, expressed by the willingness to say 'I doubt it' when everybody else is saying it's a sure thing."

What a splendid tribute this was to an eminent journalist who had served his profession so usefully for so many years.

RANDOM THOUGHTS: Why does Vice President Agnew maintain his close association with Frank Sinatra, known intimate of some of the nation's most notorious mobsters?

I find it mystifying but commendable that the Jane Fondas, Ramsey Clarks and others who used Hanoi as a sounding board for their opinions are exercising restraint as the POWs come home.

Last August the U.S. Senate voted to ban the sale of cheap "Saturday night special" handguns. The House failed to take action even though President Nixon said he would sign such a bill.

Gov. George Wallace of Alabama and Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi have been the victims of such handguns, yet Congress continues to avoid the issue.

Must another Robert F. Kennedy be assassinated before our legislators come to their senses?

Picture of the week: Navy Lt. Cmdr. Edward Davis with his pet puppy "Ma-Co" in his arms. Ma-Co was given to Cmdr. Davis by a Hanoi prison guard.

Since President Nixon is now intent upon achieving a workable relationship with North Vietnam, we hope that Ma-Co will like her American dogs. In case you didn't know, Ma-Co is a little girl dog, and that may help.

Best of Press

SOME PLANTS, we are told, derive benefit from the use of artificial light. The electric plant is one of them. — Humorist, London

STUPID STEVE says: "Minds are like parachutes; they won't work unless they're open." — U.S.S. Concord.

YOU CAN TELL you're getting old when you want your new calendar to have big numerals instead of pictures of pretty girls. — Wall Street Journal.

Nader blasphemes sacred cow

WASHINGTON — Ralph Nader's raiders have now turned their fire on the most pampered and protected of all government agencies, the Bureau of Reclamation, which builds the pork-barrel projects so dear to the hearts of congressmen.

In a report not intended for release until April, a Nader task force rips into this political holy of holies. The Bureau of Reclamation, the report charges, "has outlasted its chief purpose. No longer is there a need for more and bigger dams and irrigation canals to reclaim the arid lands of the West. Yet the bureau doggedly pursues this counterproductive goal that benefits politicians, bureaucrats and a few profiteering irrigators but not the nation as a whole."

The report, now in page-proof form stamped "confidential," calls upon Congress and the President to freeze all Bureau of Reclamation construction. Otherwise, it warns, "millions of dollars will be ill-spent for every week that passes. . . . The bureau manipulates its economic analyses to justify unneeded projects, not to evaluate them — much like a drunk who uses a lamp post for support instead of illumination."

As an example, the report calls the bureau's boasted irrigation benefits "a sham." It alleges: "The country needs no more farm land. . . . While Reclamation has been irrigating new farm land, the Department of Agriculture has been trying to hold down excess agricultural production. These two agencies working at cross-purposes waste billions of dollars of the taxpayers' money. . . . More than one-third of the available cropland in the United States is not being used currently, and what is being used produces surpluses. Clearly, there is no present requirement for more irrigated land."

The Nader group, headed by Richard L. Berkman and W. Kip Viscusi, accuses the Bureau of Reclamation of plundering the West's natural environment. "If anything," its report declares, "the bureau should be paying the taxpayer for flooding out scenic areas, damming up wild-running streams and engaging in ecologically dangerous weather modification efforts, as well as threatening unique species of Western fish and wildlife."

Condemning the "senseless damming of the West," they note that the bureau "even tried to dam up America's greatest natural wonder — the Grand Canyon. Such activity is hardly a bargain — at any price. Again, these atrocities are attributable to the bureau's faulty economic practices."

They point to the Colorado River as an example of the bureau's mentality. "Its goal was clear — to convert the Colorado River into a permanently stable, neat and tidy, rocklined irrigation ditch," they write. "Here was myopic planning at its worst: the Bureau of Reclamation looked at the lower Colorado River and saw a water supply and delivery system, nothing more."

Not only has the bureau built dams to benefit a few politicians and profiteers, charge the Nader raiders, but it has wasted money on the construction. "We found," they report, "that the Bureau of Reclamation's 200 per cent cost overruns gave its projects a place high on the list of tax-supported government boondoggles. The bureau's use of an unjustifiably low discount rate also hurt the American taxpayer by making him pay for reclamation dams that benefit

primarily a few heavily subsidized irrigators. Private businessmen and American consumers also suffer from the Bureau of Reclamation's overestimated power and municipal and industrial water 'benefits' that displace more desirable private alternatives."



MERRY GO-ROUND
by
Jack Anderson

The confidential report focuses on the billion-dollar Central Arizona Project as "one of the bureau's costliest boondoggles to date." The politics behind the project, the report charges, "explain why a largely unnecessary project was planned, authorized and soon will be built at great expense to the nation's taxpayers; and why a small number of irrigators, politicians and bureaucrats, not the majority of Americans or even of central Arizonans, will be the project's chief beneficiaries."

The report describes the project as largely a monument to the power of the late Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., who retired in 1969 after representing Arizona in Congress since it became a state in 1912. He



L.A.C. Says By L.A. COLLINS SR.
We have changed a lot since then

We have changed a lot since then.

As we observe the birthday of George Washington tomorrow we will be doing so four days early. The change was to give some of us a three-day holiday and to reduce absenteeism when the 22nd was in the middle of the week. It is a minor change. But we as a people have changed greatly from the philosophy and character that made him his nation's idol.

President Nixon gave an example of that philosophy in his inaugural address when he stressed the importance of people doing for themselves rather than expecting government to do for them those things they were capable of doing for themselves, and that local and state governments should be left more responsibility rather than looking to the federal government.

WHEN WASHINGTON was elected as chairman of the Constitutional Convention he asked the question "If to please the people we offer what we ourselves disapprove, how can we afterwards defend our work?" Again he said, "Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair." In his farewell Address he told his countrymen that "liberty itself will find in such a government powers properly distributed and adjusted its surest guardian."

George Washington as our first president was naturally fearful of an all-powerful central government. Had he been a selfish and ambitious individual he might have used his great popularity to give him great power. But he fought against such concentration of power as president just as he did on the battlefields.

The forcefulness of his views was expressed when he said: "Government is not reason—it is force. Like fire, it is a dangerous service and a fearful monster. Never for a minute should it be left to irresponsible action."

It is an attitude found throughout history by men who have

slept under Indian blankets and served as sheriff of Maricopa County when Arizona was still a territory. If old age had slowed him to a shuffle and given him a cadaverous look, his seniority made him all-powerful in the backrooms of the Senate.

When former Reclamation Commissioner Floyd Dominy was asked the purpose of the project, he is quoted in the report as retorting: "Well — number one — Senator Hayden was a man that I loved." Dominy is described in the report as a strong-minded but skilful bureaucrat who "used to work the appropriations committees like an artist works an organ."

Wayne Aspinall, the crusty former House Interior chairman, blocked the Arizona project, according to the Nader report, until five Colorado projects were added to the bill. "All five of the projects, worth a total of \$392 million, were to be located within his own congressional district," the report says. "It is highly dubious that any net benefit to the nation would accrue from this mammoth political payoff. The five projects were intended to provide water for irrigating short-season, high-altitude cropland."

Concludes the Nader group: "The Central Arizona Project must be stopped to prevent a massive waste of federal funds."

fought against enslavement of the people by all-powerful governments. In many cases the leaders of revolt become even more despotic than those they had deposed. But where true freedom of the individual and escape from tyranny was the object, men placed safeguards around the new government to protect the people from its encroachment on their rights.

NOW WE ARE in an era when the people seem to seek greater controls by a central government. They support men who tell them they must look to government for these things they should do for themselves. Strong leaders of political parties promise ever greater benefits if the people will only place them in power.

These people may well remember the words of Washington that government is like fire, it can be a dangerous service and a fearful monster.

The great majority of Americans will agree the Russian government would be a monster to them if they had to live under its despotism. Surely the people of Hungary, East Germany and Czechoslovakia know the truth of these words.

It should be a warning to all those who go to the federal government for handouts. This applies to farmers, hospitals, cities, counties and states. We have gone far in becoming dependent upon the central government for our needs.

This central government power has been growing with great rapidity over the past quarter century. As it grows in power the people become more apathetic and less responsible for their own actions. At some point there is a danger of a crisis when all freedoms will be destroyed by controls over prices, wages, right to work, where you want to work and the right to own your property. This would be dictatorship. It is what Washington fought against and refused to assume when he might have done so. It is a warning that we need to be watchful and as realistic as was he when our first president took office.

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Sworn On Ice

With the Long Beach Icebreaker Burton Island in the background, crewmember Gordon G. Wyatt, left, an aviation electronics technician, was sworn in for another six years in the Coast Guard recently. The Burton Island's skipper, Capt. George Schmidt, administered the oath. The two chose the Antartica for the ceremony and one of the region's natives was much in evidence. The ship is due back in Long Beach in early April.

L.B. Naval Base recycling paper

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

Woodsmen are sparing trees in American forests thanks to a paper drive at the Los Angeles-Long Beach Naval Base. During the past week, eight tons of recyclable paper have been collected there, according to Charlie Gillum, of the shipyard's public works department. He said that this meant five trees, which otherwise would have been cut down for paper, will remain standing.

The Navy's paper recycling program was started two months ago, and it is showing top results. Navyman, Marines and civilians all are active in the project, separating the paper that can be recycled from the other waste and putting it into special dumpsters throughout the base, Gillum said.

The work began when Rear Adm. V.G. Lambert, base commander, directed his pollution control committee to set up a pilot program two months ago. The program gained momentum with the eight-ton record set last week expected to be a prelude to a weekly collection of between 10 and 15 tons, providing a projected annual savings to local commands of up to \$40,000.

The program has been facilitated by Western Refuse Hauling, Inc., of Gardena, a firm with a modest recycling program of its own, already under contract to dispose of the Navy's trash.

PAPER recycling not only saves trees but also reduces the problem of solid waste disposal. Success breeds success, and with the paper pro-



EVERYONE contributes to the paper recycling program at the Naval Base — even Aleta Hawkins, an employee of Port Services.

New \$40 million suit filed in looting case

Another lawsuit growing out of the sensational looting of the United California Bank at Laguna Niguel in March 1971 is on file in the Orange County Superior Court.

This one, for \$40.8 million, raises to over \$100 million the amount of damages demanded from UCB, to Orco Alarm Co. of Santa Ana, and assorted other defendants.

Thirty-five customers of the UCB branch who said they had valuables in the looted safe deposit boxes became plaintiff in the new filing, the eighth to be entered in the high court docket.

They allege that the bank did not notify them that their valuables were not safe and that there was no insurance protection on any losses that might occur.

As a result, they claim, UCB officials and employees "conspired" to "deceive" the bank patrons.

Color TV stolen

Burglars who entered a room at the Patio Motel, 1021 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., took a color television set valued at \$200, Long Beach police said Saturday.

The looting of the bank was achieved through the roof of the structure on a stormy weekend in March 1971. The yeggs seized \$50,000 cash from the bank and valuables which may reach \$10 million belonging to bank patrons who had safe deposit boxes. Many were jammed with cash, jewels and negotiable securities. About half the loss has been recovered by officers who nabbed seven men, some of whom have been sent to prison.

Cyclists to ride to help retarded

Orange County bike riders will cycle for funds during a day long Bike-A-Thon for the mentally retarded Sunday March 4.

Representatives from schools, law enforcement agencies, women's clubs and others will participate in the event which is under the direction of chairman Howard Knapp of the Highway Patrol.

Individuals, businesses, and organizations have been invited to sponsor riders and contribute a per-mile donation with all proceeds earmarked for services to the mentally retarded, Knapp said.

Riders will leave between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. from Prentice Park in Tustin, Adams Park in Santa Ana, La Palma Park in Anaheim, El Modena Park in El Modena, the Garden Grove High School parking lot, and the Safeway Market Shopping Center on Santiago Boulevard in Orange.

All States Society Calendar

TODAY
South Dakota picnic, Bixby Park, 11 a.m.
MONDAY
Missouri, 650 Pacific Ave., 6:15 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Texas, bus trip to Las Vegas, three days at Mint Hotel, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.
FRIDAY
Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
Bus trip to Date Festival at Indio, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.

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Model 5833

Model 5834

Featuring Stereo FM/AM Radio, 30-Watts IHF Music Power, Micromatic 1 Record Player, two 10" Woofers & two Exponential Horns, 4-Channel Sound Decoder.

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Armature Style vertical stereo console in Pecan finish. Solid-State Stereo FM/AM Tuner/Amplifier (150-Watts EIA Music Power), Micromatic Stereo, Auto-Reversing Tape Deck & Air Air-Suspension Speakers.

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Watch for this ad appearing regularly in the I.P.T through Saturday, March 3

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Independent, Press-Telegram Learn-A-Language Records PO Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844 (return postage guaranteed)	Spanish 1 2 3 4
	French 1 2 3 4
	German 1 2 3 4
	Italian 1 2 3 4
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	Hebrew 1 2 3 4
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Monday only. It's Washington's Birthday!

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Sale
3³⁹
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Reg. 3.99 yd. Get sewing this spring with these easy-care polyester double knits in a bouquet of fresh patterns and colors. Penn-Prest jacquard and crepe stitches, two-tone coordinates. A big 58/60" wide.

Sale
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Reg. 1.98 yd. Super seersucker prints are coming on strong for spring. Stripes and paw patterns. Penn-Prest cotton. 44/45" wide.

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Reg. 2.98 yd. Polyester crepe prints in many fashion colors. Penn-Prest for no-iron care. Machine wash, tumble dry. 44/45" wide.

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yd.

Reg. 1.98 yd. Pick a glad plaid in polyester/cotton seersucker for spring. Penn-Prest for no-ironing. 44/45" wide.

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yd.

Reg. 2.98 yd. Dress yourself up in lovely 'Kashmir' acrylic crepe prints. Bright and colorful patterns. Machine wash, tumble dry. 44/45" wide.

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Reg. 89¢ yd. Step out in solids of rayon/cotton broadcloth this spring. Machine wash, tumble dry. Crease resistant. 44/45".

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Reg. 1.65 yd. Be a good sport, and save on 2-ply woven polyester/cotton sportswear fabrics in solid fashion colors. No-iron Penn-Prest. Machine wash, tumble dry. 44/45"

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Reg. 95¢ yd. Prints in every color of the rainbow, for your fresh spring sewing. Rayon/cotton and Penn-Prest. Machine wash, tumble dry, no iron. 44/45".

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yd.

Reg. 1.29 yd. You're ready for the sporting life with Danstar prints and Easy-care cotton. Contemporary colors and patterns. 44/45".

Sale
75¢
yd.

Reg. 89¢ yd. Go, go, gingham this spring. Check out our checked patterns on colored backgrounds. Dacron® polyester/cotton blend. Machine wash, tumble dry. 44/45" wide.



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Orlon® acrylic yarn, machine washable. **77¢** skein

Pattern cutting board, 40x72", folds for storage **1³³**

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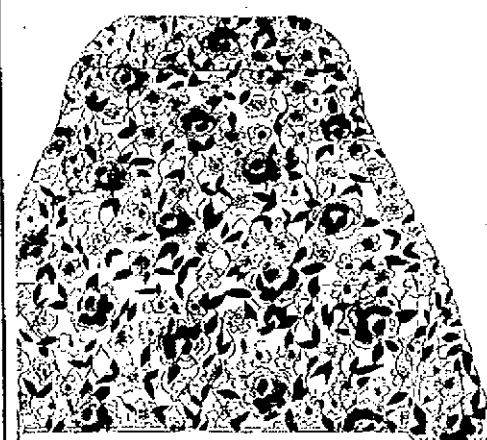
Chop! Chop! Chop! We're putting the hatchet to our price tags.
Hurry in for these really great savings. Pick up on our great holiday specials.

20% off all lightweight robes.



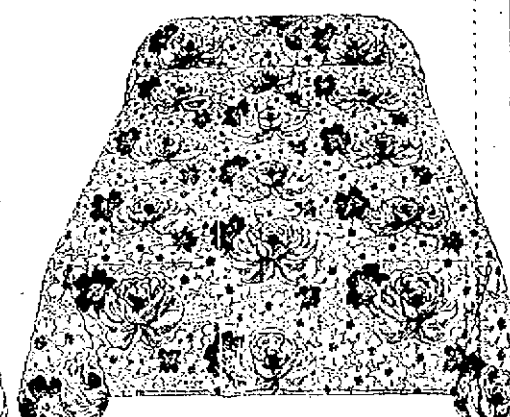
11⁴⁰
Reg. 14.25. Dazron® polyester/cotton voile robes. 10 to 18.
\$4
Reg. \$5. Penn-Prest duster is polyester/cotton broadcloth. 10 to 20.
Sizes 40 to 46; reg. \$6, now 4.80.
\$8
Reg. \$10. Dress length travel robe of nylon tricot. Tri-color combinations.
Women's sizes; reg. \$11, now 8.80.

15% off quilted bedspreads.



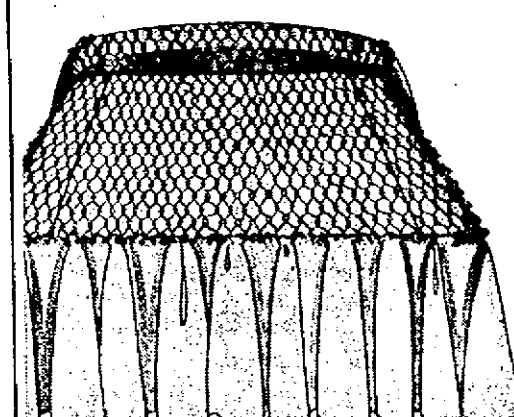
Sale 9³⁵

10.99 "Diana" fully quilted throw-style bedspread features rose floral pattern on white background. Acetate top, polyester fill and back. Queen size. King size reg. 17.99 Sale 15.30.



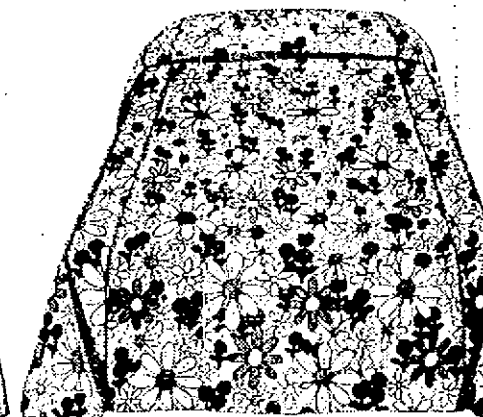
Sale 14⁴⁴

16.99 "Flower Garden" print, throw-style. Polyester/cotton top, polyester fill, nylon back. Machine wash, tumble dry. Twin size, reg. 13.99, Sale 11.89. Queen, reg. \$23, Sale 19.95. King, reg. \$25, Sale 21.25.



Sale 11⁰⁵

13 "Pamela" Quilt top throw-style spread in decorator solid colors. Avri® rayon top, polyester fill, cotton back. Machine wash, tumble dry. Full size reg. \$15, Sale 12.75.

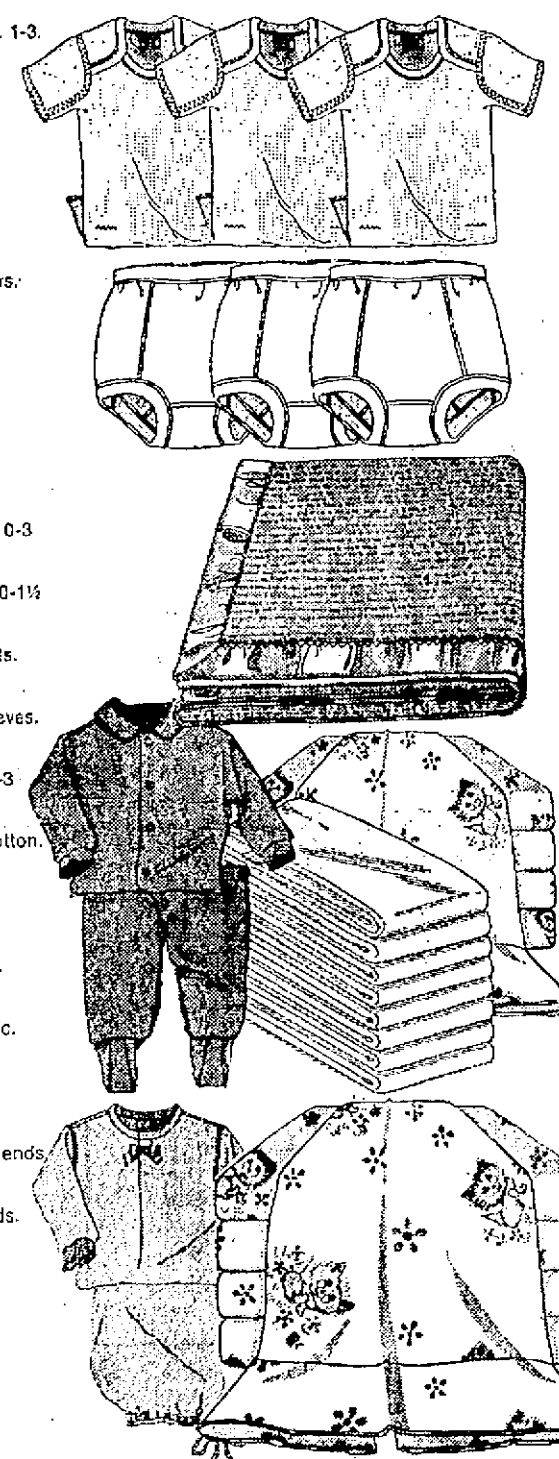


Sale \$17

28 "Upsy Daisy" print is fully quilted throw-style. Cotton/Avri® rayon top, polyester fill, cotton back. Machine wash, tumble dry. Full size reg. \$22, Sale 18.30. Queen reg. \$28, Sale 23.60. King reg. \$32, Sale 27.20.

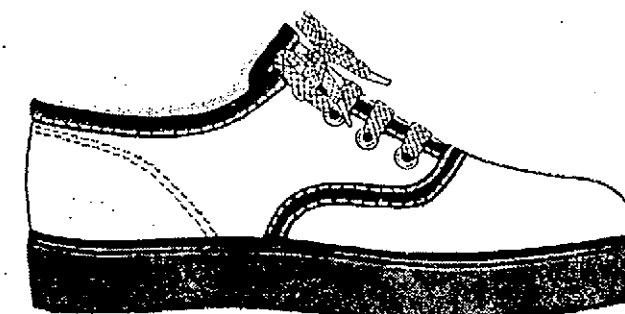
15% off infants' wear.

Sale 3 for 1.25
Reg. 3 for 1.48. Cotton training pants rib knit. 1-3.
Sale 3 for 35¢
Reg. 3 for \$1. White cotton pants Sizes 1-3.
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Sale 1.75
Reg. 2.07. Knit gown with tie bottom.
Sale 1.45
Reg. 1.72. Knit gown. Tie bottom. Solid colors.
Sale 2.99
Reg. 3.69. Stretch terry suit with snaps.
Sale 1.09
Reg. 1.29. Toddlerline® disposable diapers.
Sale 1.26
Reg. 1.49. Toddlerline® disposable diapers.
Sale 3 for 1.52
Reg. 3 for 1.79. Cotton pullover undershirts. 0-3.
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Reg. 3 for 2.37. Cotton gripper undershirts. 0-1½.
Sale 3 for 1.24
Reg. 3 for 1.45. Sleeveless cotton undershirts.
Sale 3 for 85¢
Reg. 3 for \$1. Cotton undershirts. Short sleeves.
Sale 2 for 1.48
Reg. 2 for 1.75. Five panel training pants. 1-3.
Sale 3 for 1.52
Reg. 3 for 1.79. Training pants of stretch cotton.
Sale 67¢
Reg. 79¢. Toddlerline® disposable diapers.
Sale 2.96
Reg. 3.49. Cotton thermal blanket. 35"x50".
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Reg. \$4. Novelty print crib blanket of acrylic.
Sale 92¢
Reg. 1.09. Cotton pillow case. 80"x90".
Sale 2 for 2.45
Reg. 2 for 2.90. Crib sheet with elasticized ends.
Sale 2.15
Reg. 2.53. White crib sheet. Elasticized ends.
Sale 1.58
Reg. 1.86. Penn-Prest knit crib sheet.



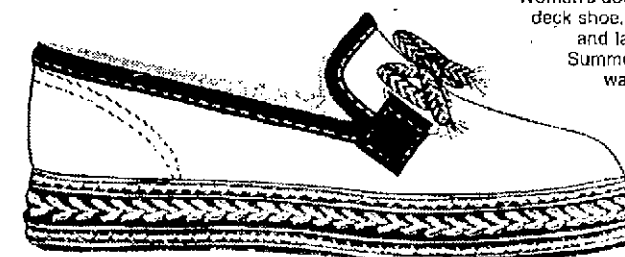
Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Get a great canvas shoe buy.



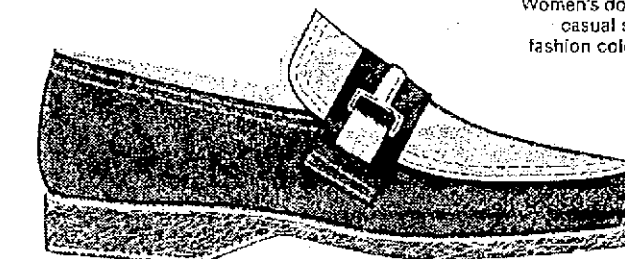
4⁹⁹

Women's double knit polyester deck shoe. In white with trim and laces in Spring and Summer colors. Machine washable. Sizes 5-10.



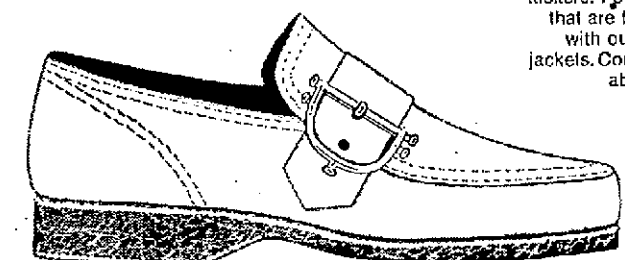
5⁹⁹

Women's double knit polyester casual shoe. In white with fashion colored rope trim and laces. Sizes 5-10.



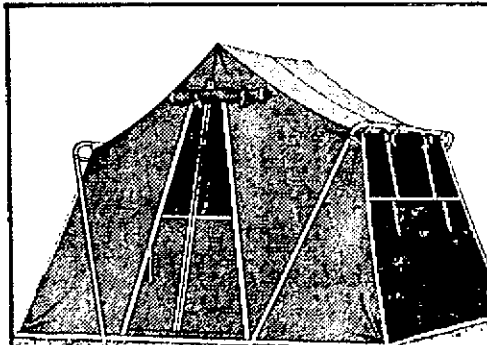
5⁹⁹

Men's maroon and white knit kickers. Polyester double knits that are fashion coordinated with our spring slacks and jackets. Comfortable and washable in sizes 7/11, 12.



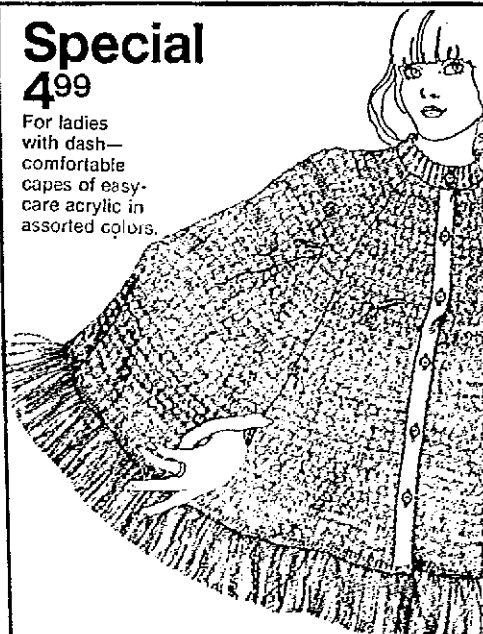
5⁹⁹

Men's white nautical knit kickers. They're polyester double knit with molded sole. They stretch and yet always keep their shape. Washable in sizes 7/11, 12.



Special 49⁸⁸

Full 9' x 10' lodge tent of heavy cotton drill. 7' high, 4'6" wall height—allows plenty of room to stand. Three large windows for plenty of ventilation; outside roll-up storm curtains.



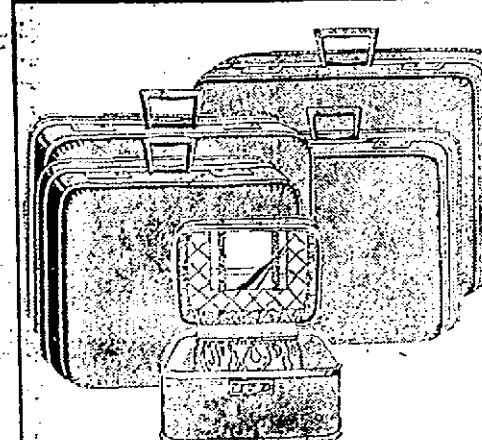
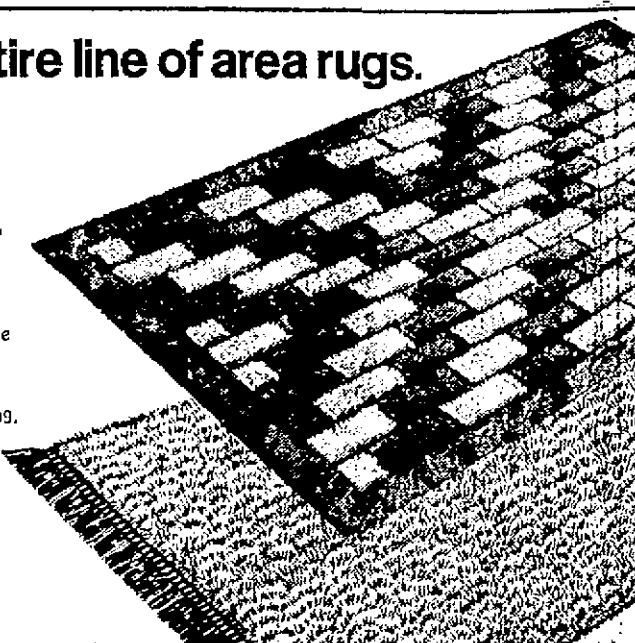
Special 499

For ladies with dash—comfortable capes of easy-care acrylic in assorted colors.

15% off our entire line of area rugs.

Sale 7⁵⁹

8.99. Cover your floors with color and yourself with savings during our 15% off area rug sale. Oriental-style plushes, Spanish-tile looks, geometric patterns, solids, tweeds. Some with decorative fringed edges. All with non-skid backs. 4' x 6' reg. 10.99, Sale 16.99.



Special 19⁹⁹

3-pc. women's or 2-pc. men's semi molded luggage set. Washable vinyl coverings and interiors, recessed locks. In fashion colors.



Special 1⁷⁷

10" Teflon II® coated frypan for even heating, non-stick cooking. And it's so easy to clean. Extra heavy gauge steel. Chrome exterior. Heat-resistant plastic handle.



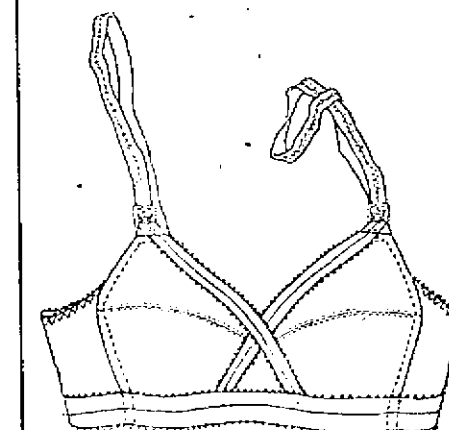
Special 8⁸⁸

4 ft. artificial trees. Assortment includes 6 different varieties. All great accent items for any decor. All easy-care washable polyethylene.



Special 66[¢] each

Assorted stoneware mugs. Perfect for hot or cold drinks, home or office use. Choice of attractive designs and colors to mix or match.



Special 2^{or} 3

Cross-over bra of nylon tricot. Adjustable straps. Natural or contour cups. Sizes 32-38, A, B, C.

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JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.

Annapolis forges 'multiple men' from L.B. area

(Continued from Page B-1)

Vietnam war and outside social unrest has provided a catalyst for change, midshipmen still stick to traditions.

Annapolis is an anachronism — a cross between 1973 social awareness and the old "Kah-rah" college cheer days.

The Buzzy Pizza sign peaks over the Gate Three wall, beckoning and winking. "Neon night" bubbles at Plebes who are traditionally not permitted out of "the yard" during their first six months at the academy . . . not until the weekend of the Army-Navy Football Classic.

Midshipmen still throw their hats in the air and toss pennies and snap left-handed salutes to the statue of Tecumseh, a figurehead salvaged from the 1886 wreck of the USS Delaware.

"If the Plebe class manages to steal the head of Tecumseh, they are secured for the rest of the year," Poe said. "And if a single plebe manages to land his cap on the tower of the chapel, he's secured for a year."

Secured means no chopping (running) and out from meals and inside the dining hall — although this tradition, along with physical hazing, has been easing out of existence.

There are 310 acres that make up the academy yard. Carefully manicured lawns with fuzzy green moss grow in the gnarled trunk bottoms of massive chestnut trees.

To Academy sophomore Stephen Ferguson, from Seal Beach, "It's interesting to watch the transitions people go through when they get here."

"For example," the oceanography major said, "last year my roommate had never been out of the small Pennsylvania town where he was born before he came to Annapolis."

Ferguson, who plays soccer and Rugby said he was up until 2330 (11:30 p.m.) studying that day.

"I'm taking 19 units this semester. That means I spend about 22 hours a week in class including several lab classes."

Midshipmen live by the clock. Up at 5:45 a.m. A 15-minute breakfast at 6:15 a.m. Classes

begin at 7:55 a.m. and run through 11:45 a.m. Twenty minutes are allowed to muster for noon formation before marching into the dining room at Bancroft Hall. Lunch begins at 12:20 p.m. and ends at 12:45 p.m. Afternoon classes begin at 1:05 p.m. and end at 3:05 p.m.

Class work is followed with three hours of intermural sports. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. and lasts until 7 p.m.

"It was a big change for him." The rest of the time is free — for study, shoe polishing, shining the brims of the regulation caps (worn by all midshipmen). And if you belong to a type of club, and most midshipmen do because in the making of the Multiple Man, experience and variety is paramount, you spend time there, too.

"You might say we don't have too much time for fun," 19-year-old Ferguson said.

"But I knew what I was getting into. I was raised in a military family. My dad is in the Navy, and I enjoy the structured life at the academy."

The Academy offers 27 majors — ranging from nuclear power

and analytical management to English and European studies. About 70 per cent of the midshipmen major in a hard science. During his plebe year, the Multiple Man will be introduced to his most important combat weapon — the computer.

Sophomore John Borchardt, of San Pedro, admitted the restrictions were hard to get used to.

"I was used to going where I wanted, when I wanted," the ninth major said. "I learned differently — fast."

Borchardt, a graduate of Fernin Lasuen High School in San Pedro, chose nuclear power as his major. "Tomorrow's Navy will be nuclear powered, and I'm going with it."

In the meantime, he pulls 19 units and is at the top fifth of his class and firmly believes, along with 90 percent of the other midshipmen, that "women at the Naval Academy — no way — it'll never happen."

"It's against tradition," Borchardt said. "It goes against the whole concept of the academy. The academy trains line officers to serve in combat situations."

"Oh, maybe in a couple hundred years," the Multiple Man said, stroking his sideburns, a half an inch longer this semester since a relaxation in academy regulations. "Tradition is a big part of life here."

In February, 1972, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Rep. Jack H. McDonald, R-Mich., each nominated a girl to the Naval Academy.

The Navy refused to consider them, but made a concession by opening its Reserve Officers Training Corp (ROTC) to women.

In 1956, a 17-year-old girl from Union City, New Jersey, Mary Ann Bonalski, told her congressman she wanted to go to Annapolis. It prompted him to opt for an all-female academy. He suggested it to the 85th Congress but they took no action.

David W. Cornell, 21, a Firstie majoring in aerospace engineering from Huntington Beach, said he

was sorry he had to leave his "car, his girl, sunshine and the beach," when he went to Annapolis.

He said the greatest challenge he faced was social pressure.

"I almost quit during my younger year," he said, "My friends called me a 'short-hair' freak. That really bothered me."

To nurse his damaged ego, Cornell now sprints around in a new green Corvette. He is going to continue his education in Naval Flight School in Pensacola, Fla., after graduating from the academy. He still misses the sunshine.

"We can offer each midshipman coming here a 50-year professional career," Admiral Mack muses, "We have a program that puts men through a trial of mental and physical pressure. We put the pressure on early to see if we have a good investment. We have to see if a man can meet the challenge of the modern Navy."



Competition Is Tough

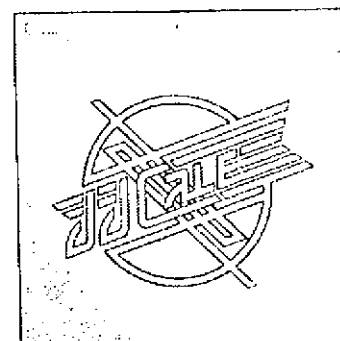
All Midshipmen are required to participate in intramural sports. Here Jeff Poe leads the pack during an indoor track meet. He finished first in the mile run.

We Are Pleased To Announce The Opening of a New Office



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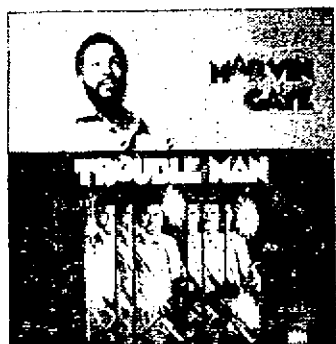
Today's great sounds! 10 top stereo albums and 8 track tapes. All at fantastic prices.



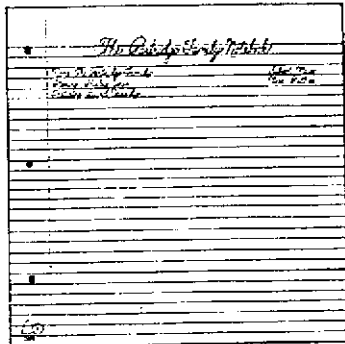
SHELTER RECORDS
J.J. CALE
"Really J.J. Cale"



CAPITOL RECORDS
RASPBERRIES
"Fresh Raspberries"



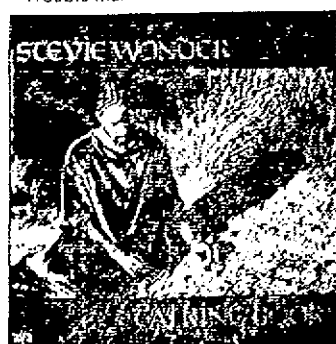
TAMLA RECORDS
MARVIN GAYE
"Trouble Man"



BELL RECORDS
PARTRIDGE FAMILY
"Notebook"

3³³ each
Stereo Record Albums

4⁸⁸ each
8 Track Stereo Tape Cartridges



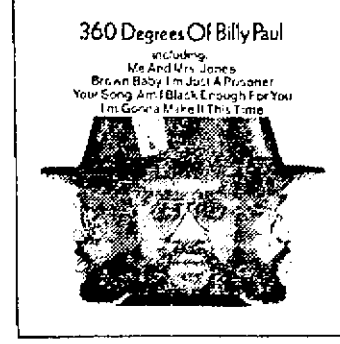
TAMLA RECORDS
STEVIE WONDER
"Talking Book"



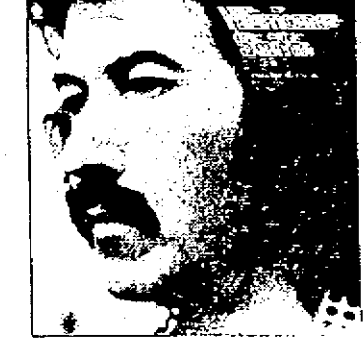
WARNER BROS RECORDS
AMERICA
"Homecoming"



ELEKTRA RECORDS
CARLY SIMON
"No Secrets"



PHILADELPHIA INT. RECORDS
BILLY PAUL
"360 Degrees of Billy Paul"



CAPITOL RECORDS
HURRICANE SMITH
"Hurricane Smith"



MUMS RECORDS
ALBERT HAMMOND
"It Never Rains in So. California"

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Shop Sunday Downey Lakewood Long Beach Los Altos Torrance Charge it.

Politics

City Master Plan will be discussed

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Ernest Mayer Jr., director of the Long Beach City Planning Department, will discuss the city's Master Plan at the Wednesday luncheon meeting of GOP Juniors in the Golden Sails Restaurant.

A social period is scheduled for 11:30 a.m., luncheon at noon. Reservations may be made with Vera Robinson, 422-8295.

TOBEY FOR ENGLISH
Retired Municipal Court Judge Richard J. Tobey will be honorary chairman of the campaign of Richard M. "Dick" English in the May 1 special election in the 38th Assembly District.

Said Tobey, "I have known Dick English since he began practicing law in the Southeast area 17 years ago and I have the highest regard for him as an attorney, community leader and family man."

PPPP CANDIDATES
George C. Nelson Jr., 1537 E. Second St., has announced his candidacy for California secretary of state in the 1974 election on the ticket of the People's Peace Prosperity party.

The party was founded March 3, 1970, by Kirby J. Hensley, of Modesto, founder and president of the Universal Life Church, Inc. Hensley is the party's candidate for governor.

Henry E. Corey, Ocean-

side, is the candidate for lieutenant governor.

Nelson's campaign headquarters is his residence which also serves as central state headquarters for the party.

ARTESIA GOP

Atto Robert E. Mitchell, La Mirada, chairman of the California State Board of Social Welfare, will speak at the 8 p.m., Tuesday meeting of the Artesia Federation of Republican Women in the Artesia Community Center, 18750 Clarkdale Ave. Interested women in the Artesia-Cerritos community are invited.

BIRCH SOCIETY

Filmed reports on the John Birch Society will be presented at 8 p.m., Wednesday, at Sequoia Tribe Lodge, 513 Shepard St., San Pedro. Radio personality Ron Wright will attend.

66th COMMITTEE

George P. Medina, Cerritos, has been reelected chairman of the 66th Assembly District delegation of the Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee.

Clifford Bristow Cox, Artesia, was reelected vice chairman. Bert Lujan, Artesia, was elected secretary.

Lujan and Bob Fuentes, Cerritos, are new members of the committee replacing Norm Kaplan and David Peters, both of La Mirada, who have moved out of the district.

School elections

There are 237 candidates for 89 posts in 28 school districts in Orange County, where trustees will be elected April 17.

Among the school districts and candidates:

ANAHEIM CITY (elect 3): Donald L. Kirk, Joseph A. Conrad, Martin A. Sklar, incumbent; E. Llewellyn Overholt Jr., incumbent; and Lewis R. Mont, incumbent.

BUENA PARK (elect 3): Frank M. Stewart, Buck Levine and Jerry D. Hannah, all incumbents; W.C. Burrell Jr., R. O. Davis and Ronald P. Dowd.

CENTRALIA (elect 3): Walter B. Tedrsho, Harry S. Markarian and Marcel La Font, all incumbents; Bruce Brian Brackebury, Gary E. Jones and Wes Hackbarth.

CYPRESS (elect 3): Ventura Cornejo Jr., Arnold T. Moss and Dean R. Dennis, all incumbents; J. Stanley White, Murray Shewell, Roger C. Spencer and Hollis E. Warner.

FOUNTAIN VALLEY (elect 3): Roger W. Belgen, William E. Crane and Sheila Meyers, all incumbents; John T. Hardy, Frances M. Croy and Edward J. Borowiec.

FULLERTON (elect 3): Stewart L. Johnson and Alvin M. Berlowe, both incumbents; Laura E. Stine, G.E. Triplett, Sue Tsuda and Arthur W. Clayton.

GARDEN GROVE UNIFIED (elect 2 from field of 16): Walter C. Ralston and Melvin R. Collins, both incumbents; William T. Rogers, Carl R. Richardson, Diana Mayes, Joseph A. Moreland, William W. Norcross, C.E. (Curt) Smith, Jean Neumann, Mary E. Nassar, Dale R. Ferguson, Basile (Burt) Holstein, Lests Ringer, John J. Slet, Gregory P. Drakjan and Gordon V. Gleason.

HUNTINGTON BEACH CITY (elect 3): K. Dale Bush, Stephen F. Holden and Jack K. Clapp, all incumbents; Richard E. Stevens, Kurt A. Kuedtke, Lawrence W. Neumeister, Roger L. Garceau and William L. Thomas.

LOS ALAMITOS (elect 3): James C. Harrington, Frank J. Lasdo, Manuel E. Flores and Lowell K. Kolb, none incumbent.

MAGNOLIA (elect 3): John J. Brown and Richard K. Shimeall, both incumbents; Richard Royston, Connie Melton Jr. and W. Herbert Eggett.

NEWPORT-MESA UNIFIED (elect 4): Arthur F. Thompson, Roderick H. MacMillan, and Thomas C. Casey, all incumbents; Orville Amburgey, Margaret Seetherholm, Charles L. (Chuck) Bridges Sr., and James K. Schwan.

OCEAN VIEW (elect 3): Judith (Judy) Malis, Laird B. Anderson, Christoffel Driessen, Henry M. Lyday Jr., Marianne R. Blank, Richard P. Alexander, Joseph S. Milazzo, Rita Frances Rowe, J.A. Wetchneller, Florence A. Woolbright and Elbert D. Craft.

SANTA ANA UNIFIED (elect 2): Cordelia Gutierrez and Mary J. Pryer, both incumbents; Sadie Reid, Carlos Rodriguez, Elizabeth Robertson, and Darrell A. Opp.

SAVANNA (elect 3): David E. Peckley, John J. Bairdaxi Patrick V. Ochoa, all incumbents; Arthur Proctor Jr., Meredith A. Slick and June B. Dobovskiy.

SEAL BEACH (elect 3): Jack T. Cairns and Gordon F. Powers, both incumbents; Thomas L. McGuire, J. Mike Brown and Geraldine (Jerri) West.

WESTMINSTER (elect 3): Raymond M. Schmitt, Neomita

Willmore and Marion Aguirre, all incumbents; Frank E. Morrell, Dewey L. Wiles, Frank Rulis and Harlene Barrett.

ANAHEIM UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT (elect 3): Robert A. Burk, John Barton and James P. Bonnell, all incumbents; Albert E. Olson, Michael E. Yawn, J. an Pimpenger, Howard E. Eriksen, Margaret B. Sullivan, R. A. (Nelly) McGee, D. Bruce Smith, Irving Pickler, E. (Doug) Hawkes, Harold P. Rice.

FULLERTON UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT (elect 3): Juan D. Begovich, J. Franklin Sullivan and Sheldon C. Houts, all incumbents; Robert Hoffmann, W.C. Burrell Jr., J. John W. Watten, G.E. Triplett and Robert W. Hoffman.

HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION HIGH (elect 3 from field of 18): Ralph A. Bauer and Raymond M. Schmitt, both incumbents; Kenneth A. Fiske, Stephen E. Halland, Michael Vardor, Zay C. Brand, Jeffrey S. Gilmore, Kurt A. Luedtke, Samuel Chung, Dorothea H. Roth, J. om Allen Garvisch, J. oimathan M. Yost, Robert A. Knox, Julio Rivera, Ron Sherkman, Glen R. Burch, Frederick J. Schmidt and Kenneth G. Burke.

COAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT (elect 2): Worth Keene, incumbent Area 1, and George H. Rodda Jr., incumbent area 2; Donald A. Strauss opposing Rodda, and Frances O. Mann opposing Keene.

NORTH ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT (elect 3): Arthur S. Anderson, incumbent, area 2; and Sal Zavala, incumbent area 3; Jerry Carlton Lindsey, W.C. Burrell Jr., Merwyn A. French, John Nevius and Henry High Wallace, all seeking election to Trustee area 4; neither Anderson or Zavala has opposition.

RANCHO SANTIAGO COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT (elect 3): Ed S. Taylor, incumbent Trustee Area 2, and Carol L. Enos and John A. White, both incumbents in Trustee Area 3; James D. Doohey, opposing Taylor; and Martin Glushberg, Joseph Wilhelm Jr. and Robert J. Byron, opposing Mrs. Enos and White.

SADDLEBACK COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT (elect 3): Hans William Vogel, incumbent Trustee Area 2, unopposed; Patrick J. Backus, incumbent Trustee Area 4, opposed by Donald Miner and Thomas B. Lewis; and James W. Marshall, incumbent Trustee Area 3, opposed by Daniel J. Conrath.

Door lock broken

Burglars who twisted the door lock at the apartment of Carlin A. Jones, 1346 Walnut Ave., took jewelry, clothing and stereo equipment valued at \$360, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Thieves take range

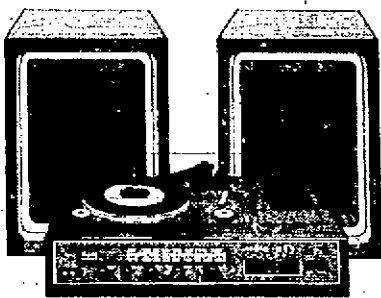
Kenneth Alcorn, of 3302 Stevely Ave., told Long Beach police Saturday that burglars who pried a door lock at his home took stereo equipment and an electronic range valued at \$724.

Washington's Birthday Sale.

You'd even cross the Delaware to get to savings like these.

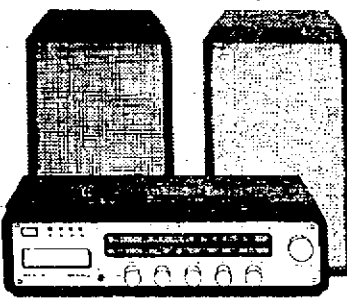
Sale \$58

Reg. 69.95. JCPenney 3 piece phonograph with solid chassis, BSR mini changer, and vinyl walnut finished wood cabinet. Dust cover included.



Sale \$199

Reg. 229.95. JCPenney 3 piece 8 track stereo player with 4 channel indicator lights, AM/FM/FM stereo tuner, 3 speed mini changer and dust cover. Two walnut finished wood cabinet speakers.



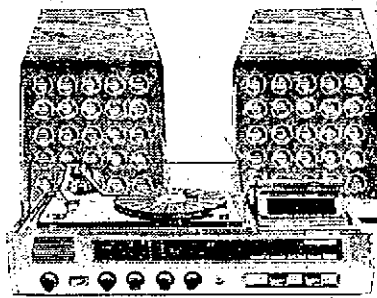
Sale \$138

Reg. 159.95. JCPenney 3 piece 8 track stereo player with AM/FM/FM stereo radio, Radio has FM stereo indicator light and lighted dial. 8 track player has 4 tracks of stereo play and push-button channel selector.



Sale \$258

Reg. 295.95. JCPenney stereo system with AM/FM/FM stereo tuner, full size turntable, 10 easy to use controls and cassette recorder with automatic shut-off mechanism. 2 walnut cabinet speakers.



Sale \$158

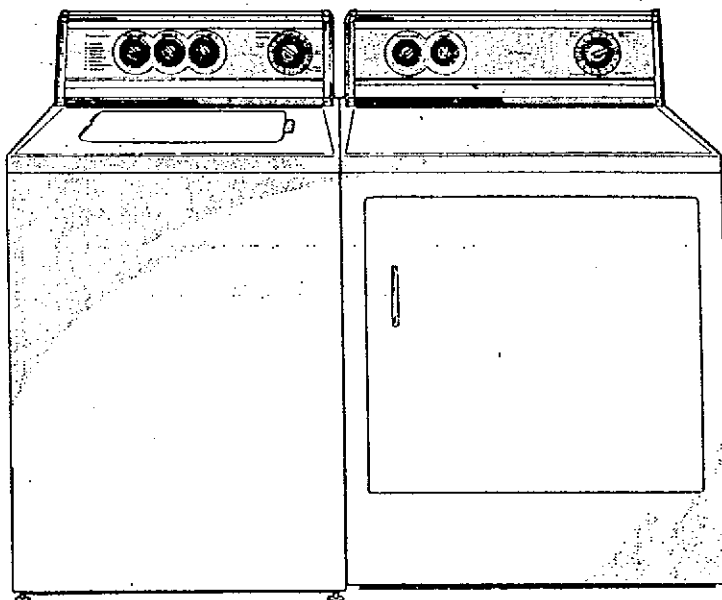
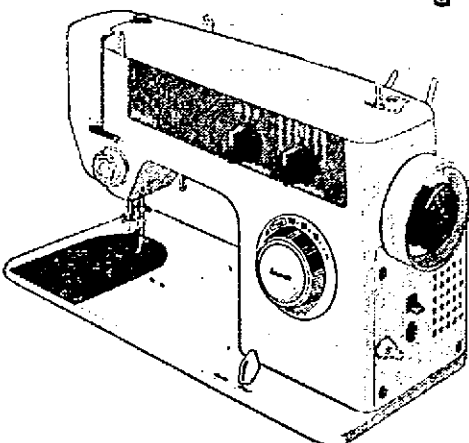
Reg. 179.95. JCPenney stereo 8 track player with pushbutton channel selector, radio with stereo indicator lights and BSR mini changer. Dust cover included.

Sale \$218

Reg. 244.95. This dependable JCPenney washer features wash capacity from 2 to 18 lbs. There's a special Hand-Wash cycle for articles normally washed by hand, 8 easy to use wash programs for today's popular fabrics, 2nd rinse, soak setting, and bleach and fabric softener dispenser.

Sale \$148

Reg. 169.95. Matching electric dryer features 3 temperature settings, big 18 lb. capacity, end-of-cycle cool-down, and end-of-cycle signal. Both washer and dryer available in white, avocado, harvest gold. Color costs no more! Matching gas dryer, Reg. 199.95. Sale \$178



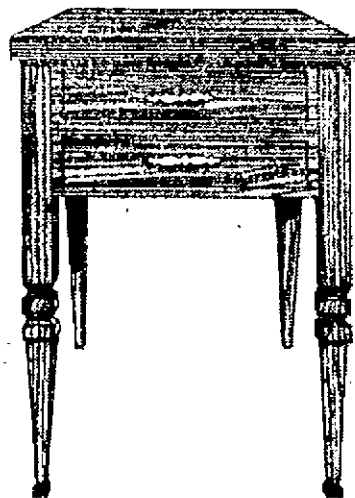
Sale 82⁸³

Reg. 104.95. Get sewing with this automatic zig zag machine. Built in buttonholer, automatic bobbin winder, push-button instant reverse, and much more. Blue and beige.

Sale \$42

Reg. 49.95. Handsome Mediterranean cabinet with door lets you sew in style. Over 5 sq. ft. of work surface. 7 speed knee control. Grained dark oak wood finish.

Sale prices effective through Monday.



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Stereos and washers available at Downey Lakewood Long Beach Los Altos Torrance. Use Penneys Time Payment Plan. Sewing machines available at Downey, Lakewood and Long Beach.

Coast panel offered former F&G building

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Los Angeles Harbor Department officials are attempting to interest the South Coastal Zone Regional Conservation Commission, a state agency, in leasing the former Fish and Game headquarters building on Terminal Island with the inducement that 40 per cent of the rental would go back to the state.

At Thursday's meeting of the commission in Los Angeles the 12-member board authorized Dr. Robert F. Rooney, the commission's chairman to select one of two potential sites in Long Beach. Commissioners were told the search for office space had narrowed to either the International Towers or the Wells Fargo Bank building, both on Ocean Boulevard.

However, the final decision as to where the commission will be able to locate its staff offices will rest with the General Services Administration.

Ron Kennedy, supervisor of property management for the Los Angeles Harbor Department, said he had an informal discussion with the GSA indicating the 8,800 square foot, two story building at 511 Tuna St. was available for immediate occupancy.

Kennedy said he advised Gary Burke, supervisor of the Los Angeles Region of the GSA, that under terms of an agreement with the state that if the Harbor Department leased the former state-owned building which now is under ownership of the Harbor Department, 40 per cent of the lease or rental payments after deduction for maintenance, landscaping, and repairs would be paid to the state.

The south coast commission is looking for space for at least three years. The Harbor Department's agreement with the state will expire in four years.

Burke told Kennedy he "didn't know how the commission could select any office space until it had decided upon how many people it will hire." The local commission, along with the other five regional commissions, has been granted authority to hire an executive director and four assistants and open an office some-



where within the Los Angeles-Orange County coastal zone.

Kennedy said Friday he would make a formal proposal to Burke before the next meeting of the commission Thursday in Santa Monica.

Board appointees

Governor Reagan in keeping with announced policy of bringing the California Maritime Academy up-to-date with modern ocean transportation techniques recently named two shipping industry executives to the newly formed academy's board of governors.

Appointed to the board were Capt. Paul S. Mead, vice president of States Steamship Company, and William F. Schill, manager of the U.S.-Flag Fleet for Chevron Shipping Company.

Capt. Mead, who has had extensive experience both as a ship's master and as a company executive, served as a member of the Governor's Task Force to study methods of improving the academy. He also is chairman of the academy's industry liaison group of the American Institute of Merchant Shipping for the Pacific Region.

Schill, a veteran with 26 years' service with Chevron, is a licensed ship's master and presently has responsibility for all phases of operation of Standard's U. S.-Flag Fleet, the largest on the Pacific Coast. He also is chairman of the Pacific Coast Tanker Committee, the Western Tanker Group of the American Institute of Merchant Shipping.

Both are graduates of the academy which trains men of college age to become deck and engineering officers on U.S. merchant ships.

And in the Far East

In line with its current expansion of trade development activities, both domestically and overseas, Long Beach Port officials have announced the addition of Masahiko Takada to assist Shigeo Tokoro in the Tokyo office of United States Overseas Corporation, which represents Long Beach throughout the Far East.

Takada is a graduate of Hosei University with a Law Degree, and was with Kowa Sales Company before spending the past seven years with Dai-ichi Shipping in Japan.

In making the announcement of Takada's appointment, James G. Craig, Jr., Harbor Commission president, also announced the Harbor Department will send a trade mission to the Far East in mid-April to visit present customers and explore the possibility for expanded trade efforts in Japan and elsewhere throughout the Far East.

Sea Lion Hearing set

The National Marine Fisheries Service will conduct an informal hearing Wednesday in San Diego to consider an application for exemption from Sea Lions International of Santa Barbara to take 300 California sea lions to be supplied to various zoos and public aquaria.

A similar hearing will be held Feb. 27 in Seattle to consider an exemption application from Seattle Marine Aquarium and Nannu, Inc. that the company be allowed to take eight killer whales for public display by Nannu, Inc. and other zoos and aquaria.

The Marine Protection Act which became effective Dec. 31, 1972, prohibits the taking of any marine mammals except under certain strict conditions contained in the act. Additional information regarding appearing at either hearing or submitting written comments can be obtained by contacting the regional director, National Marine Fisheries Service, 300 S. Ferry St., Terminal Island, Calif., 90731.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Controlled by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
ARCO Colomela (TLT-14)	LB17	ARCO	Feb. 11 0800
ARCO Sui River (TK)	LB18	ARCO	Feb. 11 0800
Atlantic Trader (TK)	LB19	Atlantic	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB20	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB21	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB22	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB23	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB24	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB25	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB26	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB27	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB28	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB29	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB30	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB31	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB32	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB33	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB34	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB35	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB36	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB37	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB38	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB39	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB40	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB41	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB42	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB43	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB44	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
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Bayview (TK)	LB50	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB51	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB52	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
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Bayview (TK)	LB62	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB63	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB64	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB65	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB66	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB67	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB68	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB69	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB70	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB71	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB72	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB73	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB74	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB75	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB76	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB77	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB78	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB79	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB80	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB81	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB82	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB83	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB84	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB85	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB86	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB87	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB88	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB89	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB90	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB91	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB92	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB93	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB94	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB95	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB96	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB97	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB98	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB99	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800
Bayview (TK)	LB100	Bayview	Feb. 11 0800

Drunk 'turns self in'

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP) — State Police Trooper Gene Bailey was talking on the telephone at the station when he heard the screech of car brakes. He got up from his desk in time to see a car come through the wall.

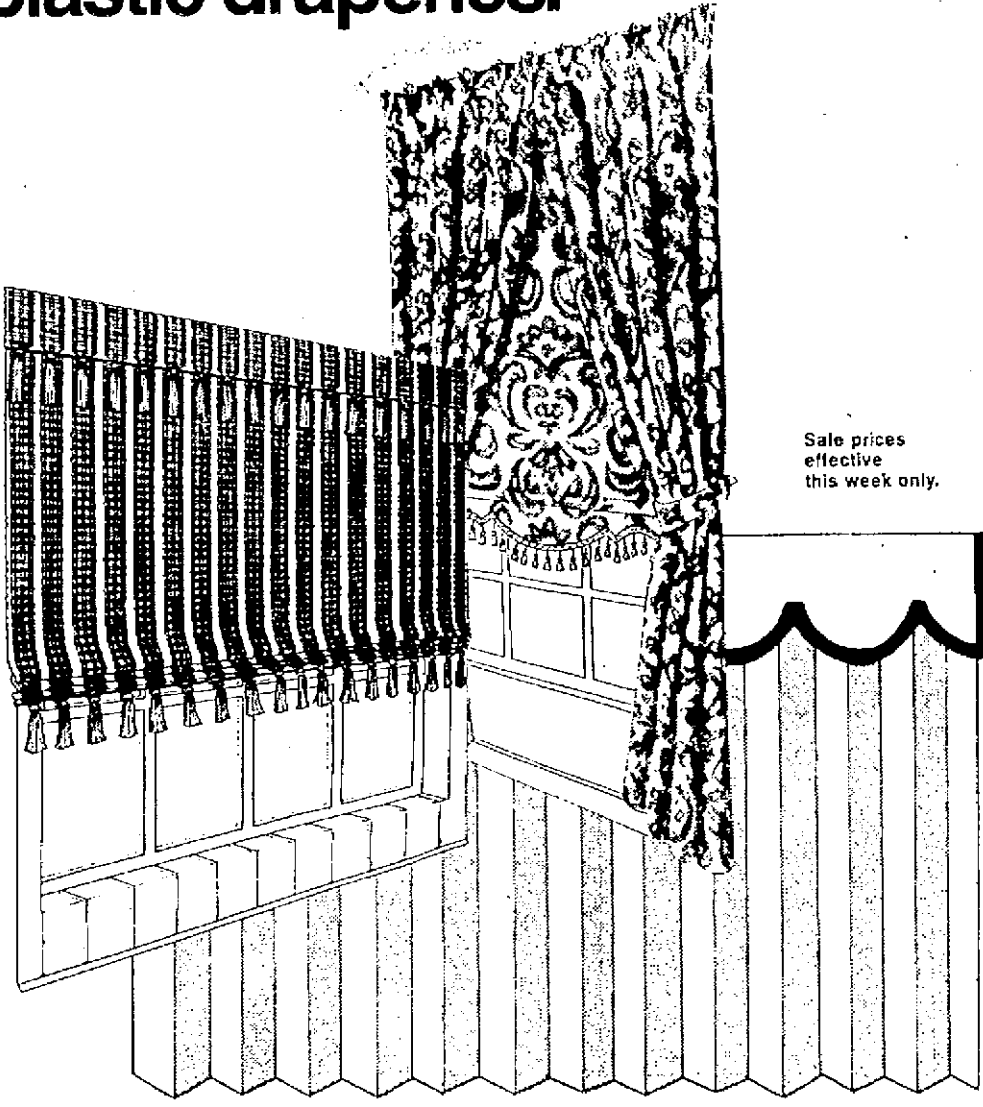
The car crashed through the building and passed out through an opposite wall, then smashed into a parked patrol car.

A flying chair hit Bailey and sent him skidding into a water cooler, but he was not seriously hurt. A second trooper in a back office escaped injury.

The driver of the car, John W. Martin, Jr., 23, was taken to a hospital, where he was treated and released to waiting officers, who jailed him on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol.

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15% off on our entire line of custom woven woods, decorator shades and laminated plastic draperies.



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New inspirations in window fashions, and you save 15%. Call our Custom Decorating Service for a home appointment to see countless samples and window treatments in sleek, carefree, sophisticated looks. Richly toned woven woods, roll-up decorator shades and laminated plastic draperies for problem areas and problem-free good looks.

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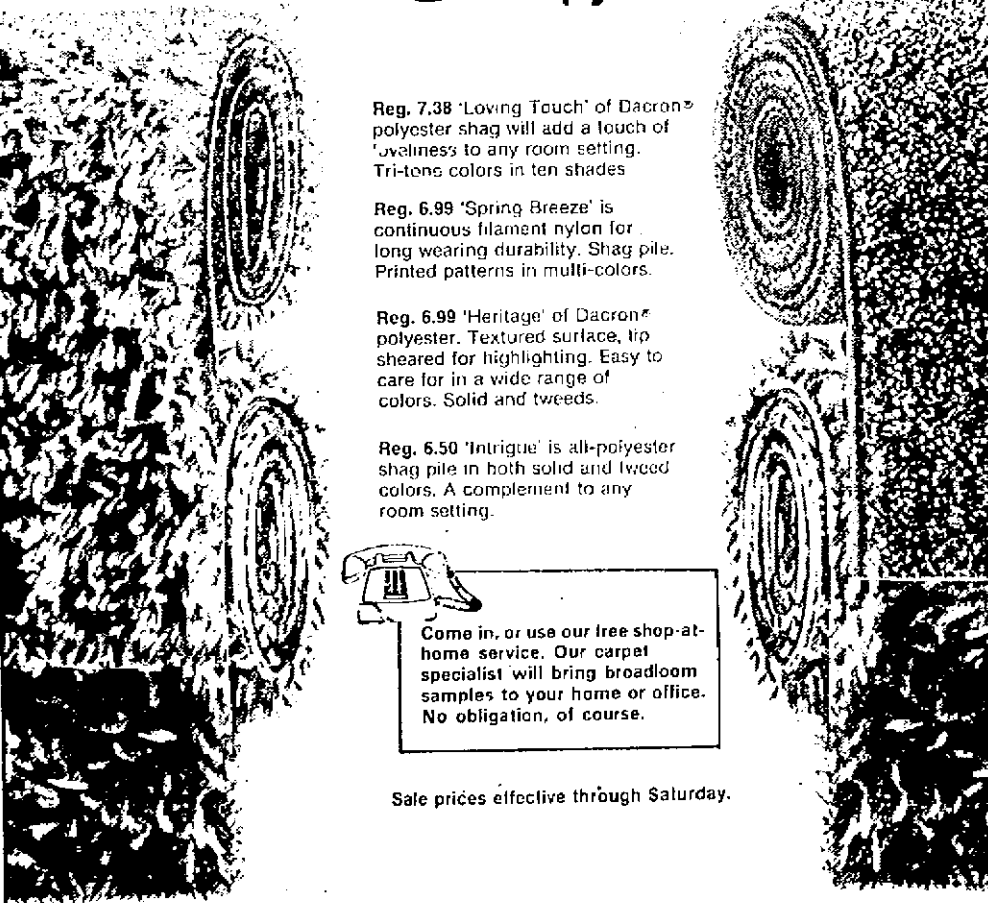
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- Reg. 7.38 'Loving Touch' of Dacron® polyester shag will add a touch of 'voliness' to any room setting. Tri-tone colors in ten shades
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Come in, or use our free shop-at-home service. Our carpet specialist will bring broadloom samples to your home or office. No obligation, of course.

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Carson celebrates fifth anniversary

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

Carson celebrated its fifth birthday Saturday with a 2½-hour-long parade that featured a surplus of nearly everything. Most parades have a grand marshal; this one had three, John Victor Carson, a descendant of the man for whom the city is named; Gene Serlyner, mayor of Carson City, Nevada; and KEZY disc jockey Gary Marshall.

Most parades have a queen; this one had more

royalty than could be counted, much less named.

The principal crowned head belonged to Anniversary Queen Rhonda Robinson, 14, who won her title by getting 5,535 persons to vote for her. Her court included Talanoa Thompson, 14; Cindy Gladgo, 14; Jeannette Rivera, 14, and Kandi Holmes, 16.

Also appearing in the parade before an estimated 75,000 onlookers were the queen and princesses of the Philippine-American Association of Carson, the

Carson Teen Post, the Mexican-American Association, and Miss Carson for 1972, Debbie Bronder.

At least the Philippine court had a float to ride—something more than the convertibles the organizers had provided for their own queen—and it was quite a float, capturing the Sweepstakes Award.

Sweepstakes winners two other categories for which four-foot-high trophies were awarded were Redondo Union High School for bands, and the Anaheim Rangerettes

Senior Majorette Corps for other marching units.

First place winners in other competitive categories included:

Senior youth bands, Los Caballeros of Gardena; junior youth bands, Torrance Area Youth Band; Military Bands, 72nd Army Band, Ft. McArthur; Drum and Bugle Corps, California Crusaders of Carson; drum squads, Anaheim Rangerettes;

Adult Drill Teams, University of Southern California Naval ROTC; Senior Drill Teams, Car-

son High School flag twirlers; Junior Drill Teams, La Quinteras of Los Angeles; Band-Connected Drill Teams, Redondo Union High School;

Adult Color Guards, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 327; Junior Basic Color Guards, El Dorado High School; Junior Drill color guards, California Crusaders; Majorette Corps, Senior, Debbie's Debutantes; Junior, Debbie's Debutettes; Band-Connected, Hawthorne Area Youth Band; Marching Groups, Carson Girl Scouts.



FILIPINAS DAZZLE CARSON CROWD
City's Fifth Birthday Drew Estimated 75,000 Onlookers

Ellsberg's wife certain her husband 'did right'

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

"It's a very heavy and distressing feeling to think that the man you love may go to prison," says Patricia Ellsberg, the most constant spectator at the Pentagon papers trial.

But the wife of Daniel Ellsberg hides her worries well. "I'm so utterly convinced that what Dan did was the right thing," she explains, "that it gives me strength to face this."

She says she tries not to think of the possibility of a conviction—which could bring her husband of 2½ years more than 100 years in prison sentences. He and codefendant Anthony Russo are charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft in connection with the leak to news media of the top secret Pentagon history of the Vietnam war.

Mrs. Ellsberg says the possibility of conviction is "an emotional burden. The threat of it is oppressive."

IT IS A THREAT that has brought a rift between her and her father and questions from friends who knew her as a care-free New York heiress with her own radio show.

In those days she was Patricia Marx, daughter of toy millionaire Louis Marx, graduate of Radcliffe and the star of a talk show called "Patricia Marx interviews."

She said her life began changing in 1965 when, on a visit to Washington, D.C., she was introduced to a young Pentagon researcher, Ellsberg.

"We were introduced by a mutual friend," she recalls. "The friend told me Dan was brilliant but dangerous. He said I'd fall in love with him. He was right."

Friends, knowing Patricia's liberal political views, were surprised at the romance. "They said, 'You're going out with someone from the Pentagon.' They were very shocked."

IN 1966, while Ellsberg was in Vietnam on a government mission, Patricia visited him and they disagreed strongly.

"Dan was very critical of what we were doing there. But he felt there was hope of a form, that it was important not to lose," she said.

"My reaction was more an emotional one. I saw what we were doing to that country. . . I didn't fully respect what Dan was putting his energies to. I think he felt I was being unfair. It just put a distance between us."

She went home and didn't see Ellsberg again until three years later.

THEY WERE MARRIED in August 1970 at her brother's home, with her father -- a dedi-

cated supporter of the military—proud to have an ex-Marine and Pentagon adviser as a son in law.

When he found out about the Pentagon papers affair, says Mrs. Ellsberg, her father's reaction was "horror and rage." He has refused to give the couple any money toward Ellsberg's defense.

Did Ellsberg's bride know before the marriage that he already had the Pentagon papers and might release them?

"I was advised," she says, "that he was taking paths that might cause conflict with the Justice Department."

Since the Pentagon papers' release and Ellsberg's indictment in June 1971, "There's been no time in which we did not think about either the war or the trial," says Mrs. Ellsberg.

As the trial progresses the Ellsbergs wait it out in their temporary home, a high rise apartment overlooking downtown Los Angeles. Their life, says Mrs. Ellsberg, is in limbo as they await a verdict.

"I try to remember," she says, "that there's a larger world than the courtroom."

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You get the works - haircut, shampoo and set. All for only 6.25 and up.

Helene Curtis 'Springtime' perm with cut, shampoo, set, only \$10.

(not recommended for chemically treated hair)
All prices based on short hair.



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Reg. 29.99. 7-pc. cast aluminum cookware set. Includes 1 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 5 qt. covered Dutch oven (cover fits fry pan), and 10" open fry pan. Colorful porcelain exterior resists fading, chipping and scratching. In red, yellow or green.



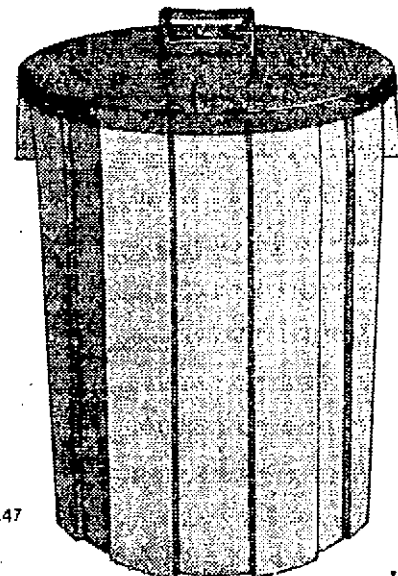
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JCPenney 7 speed blender with pushbutton speed selector. Features 40 oz. glass container with 2 oz. measuring cap, cord storage, and removable blade assembly for easy cleaning. Made for JCPenney by Waring. In white.

Clean up with big savings.

Sale 17⁷

Reg. 2.57. 20 gallon trash can. Use it in the kitchen, laundry, garage, garden, or anyplace you need a large capacity container for those big clean-up jobs. Heavy duty plastic. Easy to keep clean. Has tight fitting cover and sturdy handles. 32 gallon trash can, Reg. 4.99 Sale 3.47. Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



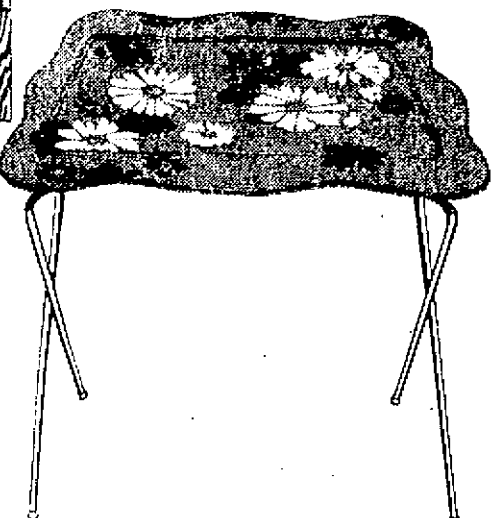
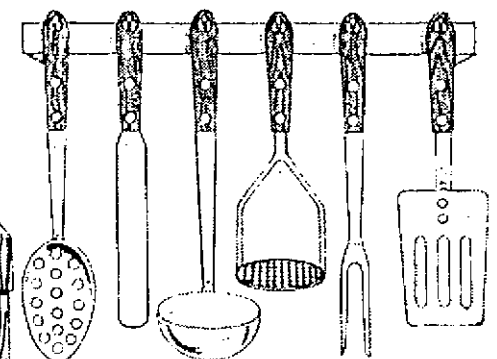
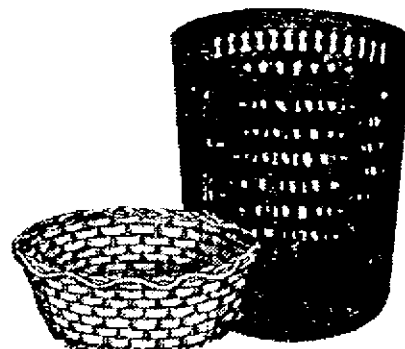
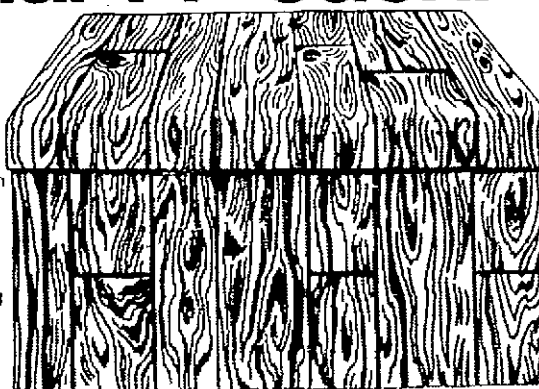
Household help. Special 77¢ each.

Fiberboard storage box. A handy space saver that can be put to many uses. Handsome cedar grain wood-look. 25"x13"x11".

Assorted kitchen tools and cutlery items. Carving knives, ladles, spatulas, and more. All stainless steel with rosewood handles.

Wicker basket assortment. Choice of many popular styles and sizes. Great for flowers, breads, etc. All natural wicker.

Metal tray tables. Perfect for T.V. snack time, playroom, etc. Easy to set up, fold quickly for storage. Choice of colors and patterns.



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*closed Sunday

Newman, Redford 'Sundance' stars together again

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Leaden skies leaked rain on the dreary Santa Monica Pier but there was enough star power in the presence of Paul Newman and Robert Redford to brighten the day for

several hundred onlookers.

The actors who made "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid", one of the best movies of its kind, have been reunited in "The Sting."

Better still, they are being directed by George Roy Hill, who led them through their paces the first time around.

So with two of the best-known and most able actors in films and perhaps the very best director, Santa Monica hadn't had it so good in years. But it was difficult to recognize the trio.

Newman needed a shave, he wore an old sweater, seedy white cap and baggy trousers. Redford wasn't much better.



ROBERT REDFORD
Filming "back home"



PAUL NEWMAN
Rain and beer

His wide-lapel pinstriped brown suit was a disgrace.

Director Hill wore a knitted yellow ski cap and a threadbare raincoat. He looked more disreputable than his stars.

Together they could scrape up millions, but you'd never believe it to see them.

"Wouldn't you know it would rain when we're out here on location?" Newman observed, scowling at the sky. "If I'd wanted weather like this I could have stayed in the East with Joanne (Woodward) and the kids."

It was between takes and Hill meandered out of the set with a cold bottle of beer in his hand. A derelict with a nose the shape and color of W. C. Fields' approached and asked, "Can I have a sip of your beer?"

"No," Hill snapped. "I usually like to work on a closed set. It's bad enough when you have visitors on a sound stage. But out in the open like this it's difficult to keep the film running according to schedule."

Hill looked with pride on the ancient carousel that will soon be torn down. "We painted it that bright red and awful light brown and then aged it down with special effects. It's perfect."

"Redford is all upset that they're going to tear down the pier. If you ask me it's an eyesore and should have been destroyed years ago."

Redford, an introspective man, leaned against the railing inside the carousel enclosure. He chewed on a toothpick and surveyed the garishly painted horses on the merry-go-round.

"I was raised right here in Santa Monica," he said. "This pier is where I used to hang out. When I was a little kid — only four years old — my parents took me here to ride the merry-go-round."

"I remember it well and even my age at the time. I was exactly four years old when a kid in a sailor suit asked me how old I was. When I told him, he said he was five, which gave him a big advantage over me."

"But the thing I recall most is the carousel in the background."

"They shouldn't demolish this place. Los Angeles used to be full of landmarks. Now they're disappearing. The town is like some of the people who live in it — getting a face lift."

"Maybe it ought to change its name, too. It's not Los Angeles anymore."

Newman strolled by as happy as a kid with a new

Harrah's holdup suspect pleads 'no contest'

MINDEN, Nev. (UPI) — Donald Rice, 35, of Stateline, accused of being the masked holdup man in the \$178,500 heist of Harrah's Club at Lake Tahoe, Friday pleaded no contest to an armed robbery charge.

District Judge Richard Waters Jr., set March 2 for sentencing of Rice. Two other men who pleaded no contest to robbery charges earlier involving the Harrah's holdup were also sentenced by Waters Friday.

Thomas Norman, 36 of Reno was placed on five years probation but he is to serve the first six months in jail. Jack Cozad, 37, of Stateline was given a five-year prison term. The sentences of Norman and Cozad will run concurrently with terms they received after being convicted in federal court.

It's last episode in 'Apes' series

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The movie serial has become as extinct as the one-reel comedy since the birth of television and its endless sitcoms and soap operas — with a single exception.

"Planet of the Apes" is a freak phenomenon in its time.

The story began as a novel. But producer Arthur P. Jacobs got his hands on it and has wrung five motion pictures from the book.

The genesis goes back five years to "Planet of the Apes" and was followed by "Beneath the Planet of the Apes," "Escape from the Planet of the Apes," "Conquest of the Planet of the Apes" and now "Battle for the Planet of the Apes."

"I never thought we'd have a run like this," Jacobs said in midproduction of the newest chapter in the adventures of his simians.

"After the first one did so well at the boxoffice,

Richard Zanuck insisted that we try a sequel. We'd ended the first movie with the destruction of the world. Where do you go from there?"

"But we found a way to resurrect the story and used our original star, Charlton Heston, in a brief episode."

"After 'Beneath the Planet of the Apes,' I was certain we'd seen the last of the breed because we blew up the world once and for all. When it was as big a success as the original, a third try was made."

Jacobs spent three weeks putting together an idea whereby the apes traveled back through space to the original earth. It worked.

Not since "Tarzan," "Lassie" and "Andy Hardy" had a single movie spawned so many sequels — not counting such perennials as Dracula and Frankenstein in the horror category or Charlie Chan in the detective dodge.



In 'Kismet'

Gail Land Hart and Dean Rhodus portray two principal characters in Civic Light Opera's production of "Kismet", opening at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Jordan Theatre, 6500 Atlantic Ave. The musical Arabian night will play Friday and Saturday evenings and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. through March 18. Tickets are available at the CLO box office, 518 E. Fourth St., and Mutual and Liberty agencies.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

E-X-T-R-A HOLIDAY SWAP MEET
MON., FEB. 19
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
Whether you Swap Sell Trade or Buy — Get your share of this Extra Swap Meet Day, Monday, February 19th, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. It's a legal holiday! School's out! Plant and Government workers have a Holiday! So come on out — BUY — SELL — make Monday your E-X-T-R-A Day!
Only at These Two Big Pacific Drive-In Theatres
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Santa Fe Ave. at San Diego Freeway, Long Beach 434-6434
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SNACK BAR OPEN ALL DAY!!

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DIRECTOR
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Music of Lalo Schifrin, Villa-Lobos, Ginastera
SUN. FEB. 25, 7:30 PM
Special Group Rate for Chorus
MUSIC CENTER/PAVILION YOUTH CONCERTS
Folk Songs of the New World
A joyous adventure in choral music for young people
2 performers
SAT. MAR. 17, 10 & 11 AM
MARK TAPER FORUM

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Gene Shalit, NBC-TV
Fired in PANAMA SOUL in COLOR! AKA: YOU'RE A BLUES
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PLUS WOODY ALLEN "PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"
UA CERRITOS
TWIN CINEMAS
OPEN 6:45 P.M. DAILY 12:15 SAT. SUN. & HOLIDAYS
A Steve McQueen Ali MacGraw "THE GETAWAY" (PG)
PLUS "HANG-EM HIGH"
B Burt Reynolds Dyan Cannon "Shamus" (PG)
PLUS "LAST RUN"
4 Academy Nominations "SOUNDER" (G) "STAR SPANGLED GIRL"
Disney's GREATEST ATHLETE (G) "NOW YOU SEE HIM, NOW YOU DON'T"
3 Academy Nominations "DELIVERANCE" "MCCABE & MRS. MILLER"
2 Academy Nominations "THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOISIE"

FREE ROUND TRIP BUS!
Ride the Big Blue Bus to Sun. Matinees
"KISMET" SPECIAL
Leaves Ocean & L.B. Blvd.
Feb. 25, March 4, 11, 18 — 1:30 p.m.

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kismet
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FOUR WEEKENDS FEBRUARY 23 through MARCH 18
TICKETS NOW ON SALE FRI. & SAT. EVES at 8:30 \$3-\$6
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Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council agenda for Tuesday:

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA
CONSENT CALENDAR:
Authorize W. E. Hanssen, manager of the auditorium-arena and stadium, to attend meeting of the International Association of Auditorium Managers, Feb. 24-25, in Tucson.
Authorize James C. Honkka, administrative assistant to city manager, to attend Congressional City Conference, March 4-6, in Washington, D.C.
Authorize City Manager John R. Mansell and Harry Fulton, special assistant to city manager, to attend annual meeting of American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers, Feb. 25-March 1, in Chicago.
Authorize city attorney to prepare amendments to Municipal Code to provide parking prohibition on the west curb of Paramount Boulevard between Hullett Street and a point 80 feet north, and to provide stop signs on 12th Street at Lewis Avenue.

REGULAR CALENDAR:
Petition for improvement of alley east of Lemon Avenue between Penfold and 68th streets.
Resolution authorizing joint City Council-Redevelopment Agency public hearing on Poly High Redevelopment Plan.
Resolution requesting county assessor to provide estimate of 1973 assessed value of taxable property within Long Beach.
Resolution establishing guidelines for records retention and disposition for certain city departments.
Resolution approving destruction of city records by certain departments.
Resolution authorizing execution of agreement with Long Beach Executive Air Terminal, Inc., for providing helicopter maintenance services.
Proposed amendment to lease with Stan Miller Sailboats, Inc., at Long Beach Marina.
Proposed agreement and instrument of credit on improvements in Tract No. 30442, at northwest corner of Santa Fe Avenue and Spring Street.
Proposed agreement for acquisition of apartments Nos. 812 and 710 in Omar Hubbard Building, 310 W. Broadway.
Proposed agreement for photogrammetric mapping of the permit area of California Coastal Zone Conservation Act of 1972.
Proposed sixth amendment to sales agreement with Edison Co. covering sale of excess gas by Gas Department.
Proposed supplemental lease agreement with Carrier Aircraft, Inc., at Long Beach Airport.
Proposed supplemental lease agreement with James N. Routh, as assignee of Airway Builders, and lease agreement with Ben Rochelle, Russell Jay and L. McGough at Long Beach Airport.
Plans and advertising for bids for replacement of baseball diamond floodlighting in Houghton, Stearns and Whaley parks.
Specifications and advertising for bids for diesel-driven, hydraulically operated portable dredge, for a station wagon, and for fiberglass pontoons for Long Beach Marina.
Proposed assignment of oil well permit by Atlantic Richfield Co. and Hagee-Lewis Petroleum Corp., covering Recreation Park Well E-1.

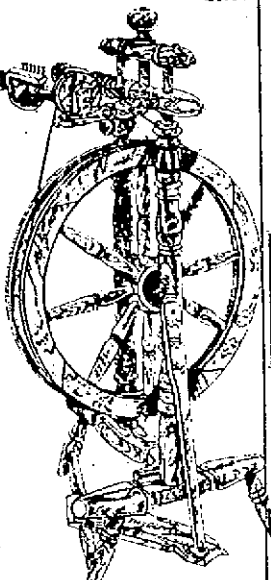
CITY CLERK'S AGENDA
CONSENT CALENDAR:
Routine communications and damage claims.

REGULAR CALENDAR:
Communication from Long Beach Chapter, Order of De Molay, asking that March 13 be set aside as City Government Day, when De Molay members attend a council meeting.
Communication from Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., of San Rafael, complaining of alleged uncooperative attitude of Long Beach Animal Shelter in regards to return of an abandoned guide dog.
Communication from Anne G. Phillips, 4241 Virginia Road, protesting proposal to use trash containers for advertising on city streets.
Appeal of Troy Hull, president of Fountain Street Property Owners Association, from Planning Commission approval of special permit for Trailback Lodge at 4151 Fountain St. (To set hearing date).

Recommendations of city engineer for approval of final maps of Tract No. 28697 at the southwest corner of The Toledo and Second Street, and Tract No. 30442 at the northwest corner of Santa Fe Avenue and Spring Street.
Request of Civil Service Board that Don P. Davis, chairman, and Roger K. Kelly, secretary and chief examiner, be authorized to attend Western Regional Conference of International Personnel Management Association, April 11-16, in Honolulu.
Annual summary of Civil Service Board activities for 1972 calendar year.
Resolution approving amendment to Harbor Department resolution providing for a change in salary for custodian.
Ordinance for first reading: to amend Municipal Code concerning various traffic matters.
Continued hearing (10:30 a.m.): On appeal of Ordean A. Syverson from Planning Commission approval of application by Phillips Petroleum Co. to construct car wash at 4150 Long Beach Blvd.
New hearings: On resolutions of intention to vacate portion of east-west alley between Liberty Court and Atlantic Avenue north of Ocean Boulevard, of portion of Market Street east of California, and of portion of Solana Court north from 10th Street; on appeal of Harry M. Kartinen from Planning Commission approval of application of Salvation Army to establish non-profit child-care center in existing Sunday School at 435 E. Spring St.; and on application of Edward L. Donkin for entertainment cafe permit for The Villa Nova, 1201 E. Broadway.

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Wooden Spinning Wheel
• traditionally turned woods in a rustic reproduction of the old fashioned spinning wheel... slained to a deep brown, it's ready for a spin with just a pedal on the treadle!
• 35 1/2" high, with a matching wood spindle... see how easy it is to thread!
29.99

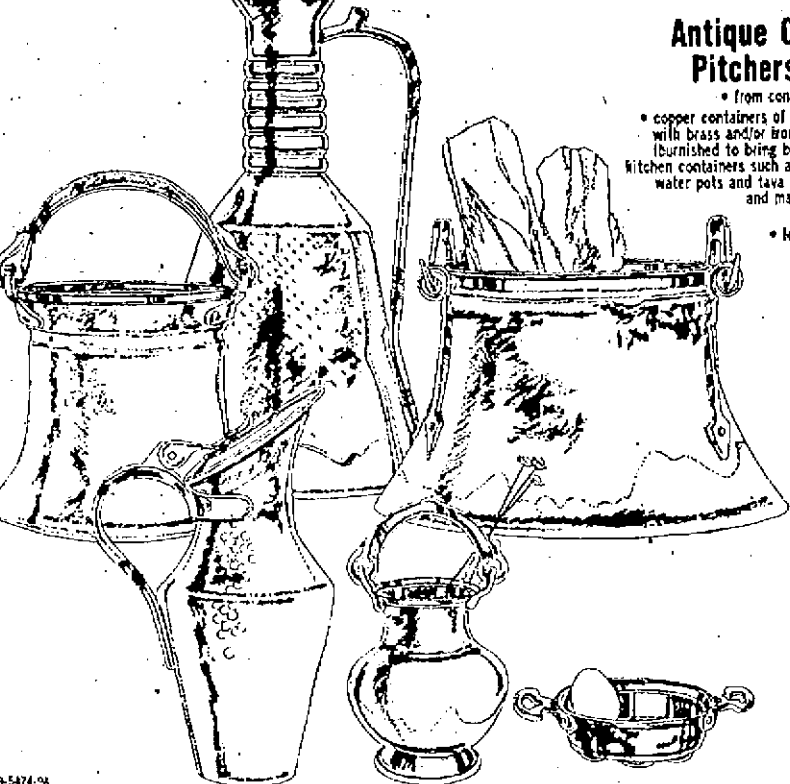


Sale!
Fine Estate-Bottled French Table Wine
• delectable table wines of France, bottled at the estate and proudly adhering to the 'appellation controlee' standards of their origins... saluting the beautiful regions: 'morgon', 'chénas', 'leuville' and 'brouilly'... and an award-winning red rhone wine, 'le dauphin'!
• from the burgundy region: 'petit chablis' in a much lighter mood... 1-pint, 8-ounce bottles, imported for your imbibing pleasures, and worthy of your connoisseur's taste!
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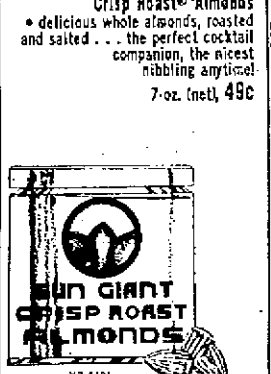
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Men's 'Baggie' Slacks
• bag a fashion first!
• wide-e stride, big baggy bells flaring out to a full 24" with a 23" cuff... stylish slash pockets and pleats keep the look up front!
• 65% polyester/35% avitex rayon gabardine in navy or bone, or 50% kodel polyester/50% cotton in blue chambray... all washable and permanently pressed (slight irregularities slacken those \$10-\$12 tags!)
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• copper containers of the ottoman empire, tin-lined with brass and/or iron handles, hardware, lids, etc. (burnished to bring back their natural beauty)... kitchen containers such as egg pans, pitchers, teapots, water pots and lava pans... to king-size kettles and mammoth cauldrons (as large as 22" in diameter!)
• let some shimmer on a kitchen wall... perfect planters or vases... fill one with wood for a fireplace pot!
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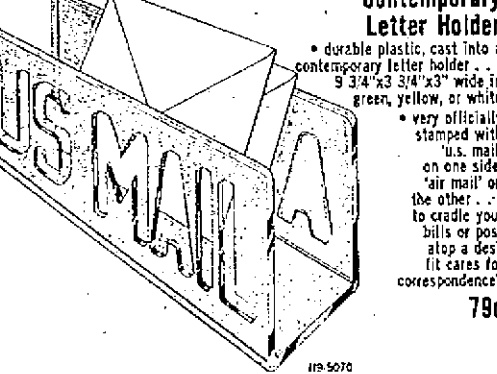
Crisp Roast Almonds
• delicious whole almonds, roasted and salted... the perfect cocktail companion, the nicest nibbling anytime!
7-oz. (net), 49c



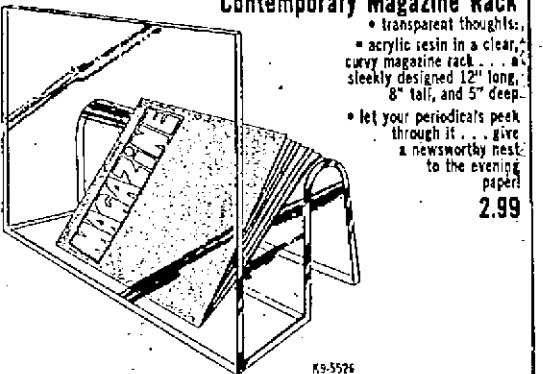
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First Quality
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Petit Chablis
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Contemporary Letter Holder
• durable plastic, cast into a contemporary letter holder... 9 3/4" x 3 3/4" x 3" wide in green, yellow, or white
• very officially stamped with "U.S. MAIL" on one side, "air mail" on the other... to cradle your bills or post atop a desk (it cares for correspondence!)
79c



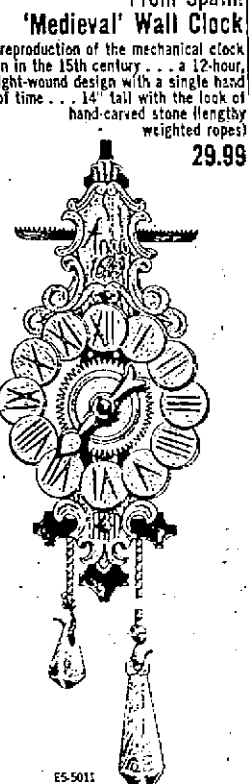
Contemporary Magazine Rack
• transparent thoughts... acrylic resin in a clear, curvy magazine rack... sleekly designed 12" long, 8" tall, and 5" deep... let your periodicals peek through it... give a newsworthy nest to the evening paper!
2.99



13 1/4-oz. Purina Cat Food
• 95% tuna plus 5% vitamins, minerals, and nutrients... magnificent menu for your favorite feline!
13 1/4 oz. (net), 19c



From Spain!
'Medieval' Wall Clock
• a reproduction of the mechanical clock born in the 15th century... a 12-hour weight-wound design with a single hand of time... 14" tall with the look of hand-carved stone (lengthy weighted ropes)
29.99



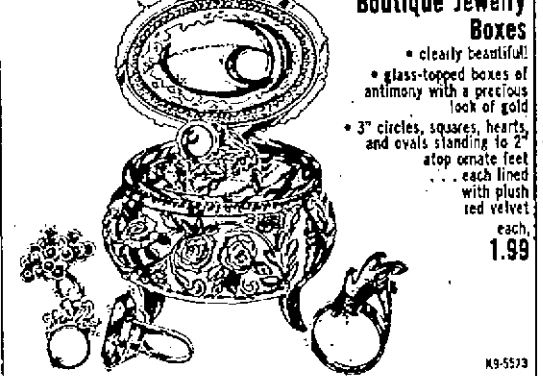
'The Tyrolean Pinafore'
• natural cotton muslin embroidered with a colorful alpine pattern... sizes 8-16
6.99



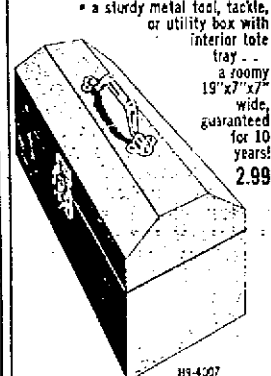
From the Orient!
Hand-Carved & Painted Framed Bone Plaques
• delicately, intricately detailed designs, depicting two tranquil scenes... hand-carved and hand-painted into bone backgrounds, with a poetic expression captured in classic calligraphy
• glassed, with black lacquered frames at 8 1/2" in diameter... felt-backed with ornamental, brass-toned hanger hooks
• select your favorite, or display the pair!
each, 5.99



Boutique Jewelry Boxes
• clearly beautiful!
• glass-topped boxes of antimony with a precious look of gold
• 3" circles, squares, hearts, and ovals standing 1 1/2" atop ornate feet... each lined with plush red velvet
each, 1.99



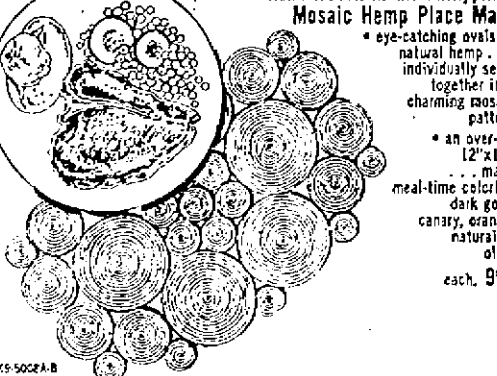
19" Tool Box
• a sturdy metal tool, tackle, or utility box with interior tote tray... a roomy 19"x12"x7" wide, guaranteed for 10 years!
2.99



Hand-Carved 66" Panels from India
• dark kashmir woods, in a superb configuration of fruit, leaves, and flowers... each carved panel measures 66" high, 15" wide
• join several for a magnificent headboard or a folding screen!
each, 13.99

8-Gal. Wet/Dry Vacuum
• the perfect vacuum!
• the 8-gallon "sava-vac" for heavy-duty water & dirt pick-up... complete with rug, floor, and upholstery attachments, flexible hoses, filter bags & length cord
• indispensable for home, workshop, garage, and patio... completely assembled with 1 year guarantee
39.99


Hand-Woven in the Philippines
Mosaic Hemp Place Mats
• eye-catching ovals of natural hemp... individually sewn together in a charming mosaic pattern
• an over-all 12"x18" make meal-time colorful: dark gold, canary, orange, natural or olive
each, 99c



Wooden Bowls of India
• handsome hand-carved bowls of sheesham wood, 10 1/2" in diameter... richly grained & stained, bordered in floral relief
each, 3.99



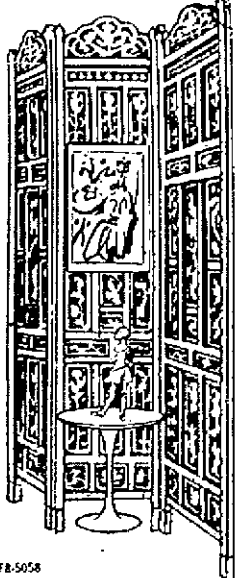
'Spatter Screen'
• a long-handled, 11 1/4" mesh disc, to cover frying pans, to slip under cooling cakes... takes the strain out of straining foods!
each, 59c



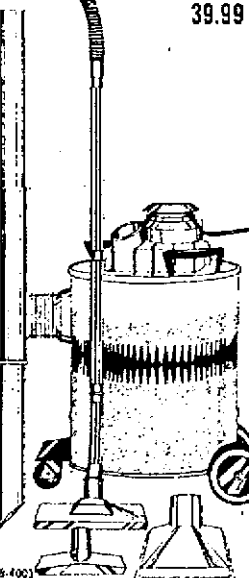
Ladies' Polyester 'Pucker-Stripe' Sweater
• pucker-up!
• 100% polyester ribs its way to a deep V, bound with contrast trim... two-tone stripes pucker gayly around puff short sleeves
• body-hugging combinations of pink/powder, mint/yellow or yellow/powder (in s,m,l)
3.99



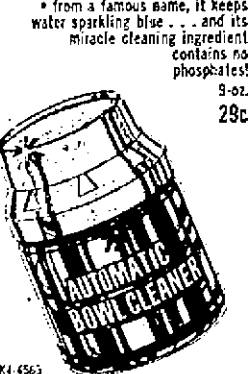
Automatic Bowl Cleaner
• from a famous name, it keeps water sparkling blue... and its miracle cleaning ingredient contains no phosphates!
9-oz. 29c




Natural Wood Rice Barrels
• rustic slaves of wood, bound with bamboo or four handy sizes: 6" tall, 7" wide to 12"x13"
99c to 2.99



Automatic Bowl Cleaner
• from a famous name, it keeps water sparkling blue... and its miracle cleaning ingredient contains no phosphates!
9-oz. 29c



Canned Crab Meat
• 6-oz. tins for salads and cocktails, or a tasty introductory dish... keep plenty on hand for a gourmet treat
6-oz. 99c



'Quixote' Wood Carvings
• that charming character carved in three imposing stances (each about 10 1/2")... finished with a rich walnut stain
each, 1.99



Classified ads

HE 2-5959

Orange County - JE 7-7441
13271 Century Blvd., G.G.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1973



ANNIVERSARY SALE

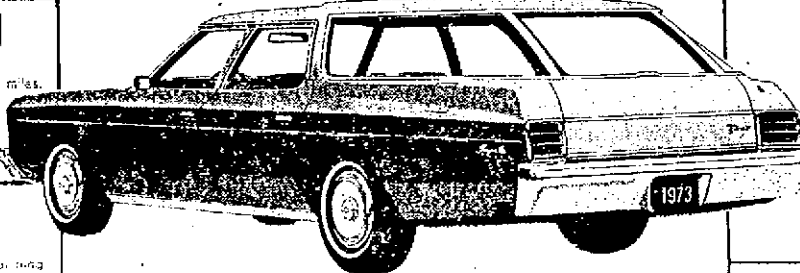
QUALITY USED CARS

MOST CARRY OUR 25 MONTH OK USED CAR WARRANTY

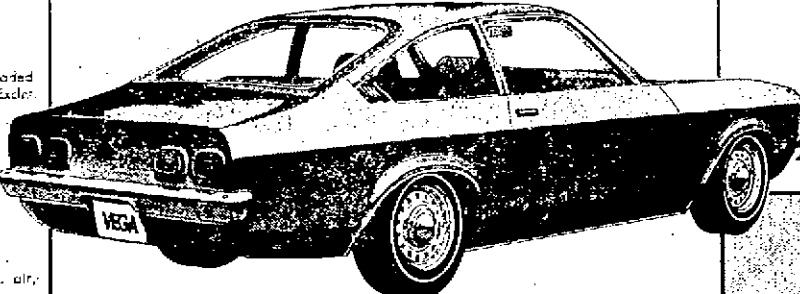
'68 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., radio and heater, air cond., vinyl roof. Reconditioned. OK Chev. warranty. WWW533. \$1588	'69 CAPRICE SPT. SEDAN V-8, auto., pwr. steering, radio and heater, fact. air, vinyl roof. Only 43,904 actual miles. Excellent cond. 598-GAI. \$1888
'69 CHEV. MALIBU COUPE 4-Speed, V-8, fact. air, etc. The right miles and the right car for a 4 speed driver. OK Chev. Warranty. 7120-15. \$1888	'70 DATSUN 2 DOOR 4-Speed, front-wheel drive. Only 31,000 actual miles. Excellent cond. Priced for quick sale. 631-APS \$1288
'71 MALIBU COUPE Another outstanding car for the money. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, fact. air, vinyl roof. Call GAI 6-3341 for complete details. 813-2-11. \$2888	'72 VEGA WAGON Auto., fact. air, radio and heater. Specializing in wheels and altered tires. A beautiful little vega with only 8,900 miles. Save \$5555. 1-25-1111. \$2388
'70 FORD GALAXIE 500 Sedan, V-8, auto., pwr. strg., R&H. Another great buy at a wholesale price. Inventory reduction year-end sale. For whatever you want to call a good buy! 036-10-1. \$1788	'71 PINTO COUPE 4-Speed, radio & heater, vinyl roof. This car has 3 high low miles, low price, and great condition. 100-073-876. \$1488
'70 CHEV. CAPRICE Coupe, V-8, auto., pwr. strg., R&H, air cond. It's got all the right extras plus a low price as you can find. Low miles. OK Chev. Warranty. 300-AKW. \$1988	'72 CAPRICE COUPE New car made. Only 14,000 act. miles, loaded. Fact. air, vinyl roof, pwr. strg., etc. Excellent color, ext. car, ext. savings. 505-EXY. \$3688
'70 DODGE CHALLENGER V-8, auto., pwr. strg., R&H, factory air, vinyl roof, bucket seats, 40,452 miles. Double sharp. Ser. 239-08245537. \$2488	'72 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE 10-Pass. V-8, auto., pwr. strg., R&H, fact. air, radio. Only 13,800 miles. Like new. 111-ELA. \$3988
'70 IMPALA Spt. Sdn. V-8, auto., pwr. strg., radio and heater, fact. air, vinyl roof. 8670-1. OK Warranty. \$2088	'71 BUICK ESTATE 10-Pass. wagon, loaded, fact. air, pwr. windows, radio, tilt wheel, cruise control. All the right extras. A great family wagon. Ser. 464-1177-828. \$4188
'70 MONTE CARLO V-8, auto., fact. air, power steering, radio and heater, fact. air, vinyl roof, low mileage. A beautiful gold color with the right price and OK Chev. Warranty. 864-0-1. \$2788	'70 PONTIAC 9-PASS. CATALINA Wagon, V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., a beautiful wagon. 952-011. \$2988
'70 MERC. COUGAR COUPE Light and roof, color power windows, tilt wheel, interior, bucket seats, auto., fact. air, pwr. strg., other extras. A real eye catching low mile Merc. 8-6860. \$2788	'71 FORD TORINO WAGON V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., radio and heater, fact. air, low miles. An excellent buy in a low price wagon. Ser. 2A42F-171-141. \$2788
'72 CORVETTE FASTBACK V-8 turbo, pwr. strg., pwr. windows, AM/FM stereo, fact. air. Only 8,981 miles. Rally wheels. Like new. Warbonnet yellow. A beautiful 'Vette'. 919-115. \$5888	'71 VW KOMBI BUS 4 speed, radio & heater. Priced exactly at what a sale Bluebook. 265-0-03. \$1800

SERVING LONG BEACH SINCE 1923 WITH ...

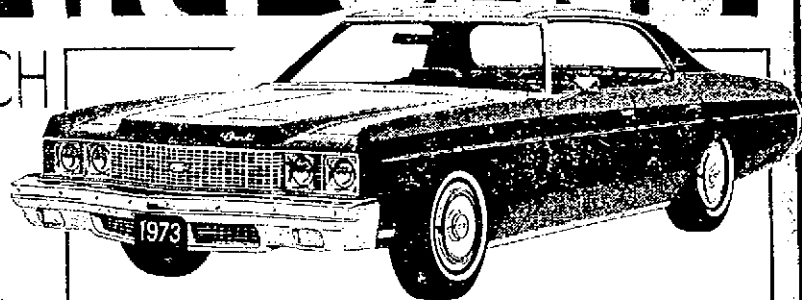
The finest selection of cars and trucks for sale at the lowest possible price and featuring the ultimate in after sales service.



NEW 1973 IMPALA STATION WAGON \$4388
6-Pass., 400 V-8, turbo, fact. air, pwr. strg., pwr. disc brks., dlx. belts, tinted glass, elect. clock, dlx. radio w/rear speaker, belted white stripe tires, HD radiator. Ser. 1L3R3C167236. Slt. 1026.



NEW 1973 VEGA NOTCHBACK COUPE \$2388
140 Eng., 4-speed, tinted glass, dlx. radio and heater, heavy duty radiator, white stripe tires w/dlx. wheel trim rings, decor. group. Ser. 1V11B3U13709. Slt. 212.



NEW 1973 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN

350 V-8, turbo, fact. air, pwr. strg., power disc brakes, tinted glass, dlx. radio w/rear speaker, clock. Belted white stripe tires, v-dlx. wheel covers, HD radiator. Ser. 1L37H3C102706. Slt. 18.
\$3988

NEW 1973 MALIBU WGN. ESTATE 9-PASS.

350 V-8, factory air, turbohydramatic, custom vinyl interior, trailing axle ratio, pwr. strg., power windows, tinted glass, cassette AM/FM radio and heater, belted white stripe tires. Ser. 1635H3R410636. Slt. 393.
\$4288

NEW 1973 CAMARO SPT. CPE.

350 V-8, turbohydramatic, pwr. strg., pwr. brakes, tinted glass, dlx. belts, white stripe tires w/dlx. wheel covers, dlx. radio and heavy duty radiator. Stylo trim group. Beautiful chamomile color. Slt. 1182 Ser. 1G87H3N133809.
\$3488

NEW TRUCKS

NEW '72 CHEV. LUV TRUCK
4-Cyl., 4-speed, full factory equipment, beige with matching interior. Decor package (one white stripe 6-ply tires. Ser. 13V 8216888. Slt. 315.
\$2234

NEW '73 CHEV. 3/4-TON FLEETSIDE
350 V-8, turbohydramatic, gauges, heavy duty springs. Slt. 1159 Ser. CCY243Z143903.
\$3188

NEW '73 VEGA PANEL
Big engine, 4-speed, positraction, rear axle, tint. glass, aux. seat, V-W's, wheel rings, HD radiator, R&H, GT striping. Ser. 1V0S3U128194. Slt. 149.
\$2388

USED TRUCKS

'71 FORD RANCHERO
Dlx. V-8, auto., pwr. strg., radio & heater, air cond., vinyl roof, low miles. Excellent cond. 654-064.
\$2888

'68 CHEV. SPT. VAN
V-8, auto., R&H, 3rd seat, good mileage, reconditioned, OK Chev. Warr. 86U141.
\$1988

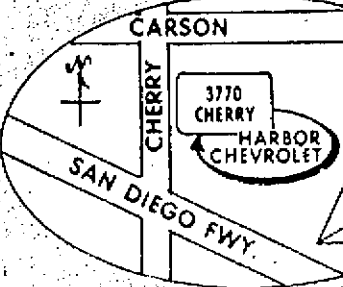
'72 CHEV 3/4-TON
Fleetside. A super-savings on a loaded H.D. 3/4-ton V-8, auto., pwr. strg., pwr. brks., air cond., Super Cheyenne. Slide window. Big tires, many other extras. Ready for big comper. '73 Lic. included. 72583K.
\$3888

Advertising Prices Valid Through Tues., Feb. 20, 1973.

HARBOR



LOCATED ON CHERRY AVE. NORTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FWY.
OPEN SUNDAY 9 AM TO 7 PM
DAILY 8 AM TO 9 PM.



3770 CHERRY AVE., LONG BEACH

48 and 60 MONTH FINANCING AVAILABLE

LEASE YOUR NEW CAR OR TRUCK FROM US.

PH. GA 6-3341

PRESS-TELEGRAM—C.Y.
ch, Calif., Sun., Feb. 10, 1970

To Loan on Estate **\$955**

PRIVATE PARTIES :
to be their agent in place
of attorney or probate & 1st
for info 800-6634 call.

CASH IN MINUTES
and 7 AND 7 1/2 U.M.A \$43-5731.
VA REPOS. ALL AREAS
WILL BUY E.F. (Indo.)
911 (714) 921-7480

cash for homeownes
NORMAN HANS 515-554-56
\$20K. 10% down money loans. \$150
\$25. Priv party cash 50-1574
borrow until you call us.
BANK OF AMERICA CO. 714-8338
BUY T.D. as little as 50¢ dis-
ELLISON RLY 439-1317

Deeds 960

AVAILABLE HOME LOANS
10% + mo. prepayment Bonus
T.D. 475-5974

CASH FOR TD'S
NORTH BEACH CO. 979-7432
INTEREST 3 Year over
\$20,000 1 st Lomp Beach
P.R. #284-444

REALTY INVESTMENT
\$50,000 10% 2nd T.D. 979-7432
SPECIAL MORTGAGE CO. 979-7432
\$50,000 10% 2nd T.D. on new 1/2 979-7432
10% prin only. Call 979-7432
IS. 12,000 2nd T.D. 10% Int. All
yrs. Royal Rly 646-3336

y/y Bought Real Estate 965

\$32,000 1st 7 Yr loan on 4 unit,
mortgage cost to West on 85¢
down with 7 year down debt. 439-
ED \$18,000 1st TRUST DEED
\$20K INTEREST 3 PRYRS 15 yrs
MARCELLA:
E.D. 10,000 2nd T.D. 10% 12 yrs
E.D. \$10,000 2nd T.D. on choice
new prop. Prin only. 475-0084
10% 1st T.D. on \$211,000 prop.
in interest. 644-2901

REAL ESTATE

Want Wanted Wanted 980

Estate WANTED 4 BR.
Call Carlos
VA Terms. Up to \$35,000. Cus-
omer waiting. Call Alms 475-9927

HAVE BUYER
for better
APARTMENT PROPERTY
TO \$300,000
George Rhodes,
LARK BUSINESS REALTORS
1000 Bank Bldg. 425-5425

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LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
The House of Real Estate
SEEK YOUR PROPERTY ON TV
Mignon Callman, Realtor
Office of Real Estate 433-5711
4101 E. OCEAN BLVD.

SOLD OUT
We have buyers with cash. Need
homes fast. Call for evaluation. No
LLIS SCHREDER REALTY 633-3333

NEED HELP?
TOP SECRET AGENTS CASH!
need several homes & incomes & income.
Any local area, any cond., Be-
lieve in your own luck! BK.
Call Mr. Webber 633-7233

BERYL LINVILLE CPM
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BERYL LINVILLE CO.
Specialized personal realtor
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CASH FOR YOUR HOME
CALL NOW -- IF WE CAN'T
WE'LL BUY IT! 475-7111
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WE BUY HOMES
NO DOWN PAYMENTS! CASHING FOR
YOUR MONEY! CALL US NOW!
AKEWOOD HOUSING 475-3874
Call for more information 475-3874

INSTANT CASH
For your home or income items.
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Homes, lots, units, land, acreage.
Call for more information 475-3874

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by. Airm. exp. home. to maint. vend.
 475-5400. 100% CASH. 10% DOWN.
 NEED FIX-UP NLB HOME.
 FOR CASH BUYER.
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 HOME FOR OR. school. Call for
 information. ALEXANDER 591-
 5674 Realtor.

DON'T LOSE IT!
 WE'LL BUY IT!
 RICHARD 475-5121

CASH NOW OR LATER ON
 CREDIT! Great sales. Free estimates.
 CURT GARAY Sales 591-5881
 24 Hr. Service. No Problem Here!
 Have Clients waiting to buy?
 BEACH REALTY 426-0568
 24 Hr. Service. No Problem Here!
 CURT GARAY Sales 591-5881

TUCK 3 BR. home. Need 2 or 3
 Bdr. Doubles. Bkr. 614-6146
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 WHITE REALTY 595-2454
 REED 2 & 3 br. homes in Bellflower
 bdr. Promoter Realty 868-7768

Real Estate **985**
FOR YOUR HOUSES

HAVE
 WELL LOCATED 18 UNIT IN
 MINT CONDITION—LB

WANT
 PRIME 30-50 UNIT—TOP LOC.
 (Lb.)—WILL ADD 1000% cash
 offer.

Walter Greenwood GE 9412
 EQUITY BROKERS INC.

Try 137, 3-1 Bldg. Good location. Low vacancy. \$65,000; Try 7 x Gross. Low down payment. Owner will carry loan.

Century 21
HATTERY REALTY

437-0631 OR 432-7375

SELL OR TRADE DOWN Gold
Modeling 7 x 9 units, 2 office
suites, 7 garages. \$12,800 annual in-
come. Subm. **RED CARPET REALTORS** 725-
7551

6106 LINDEN — 4 units
2-BR. ea. (2 studio - 1 1/2 bath)
Crlp., drapes, stove, Garages
Trade for home Bkly area.
S. L. STARR CO. 432-148

SUBWAY HOUSE OR SMALL DOWN

EVTS: 424-6161

HAVE \$90,000 EQUITIES

Broker, will sell properties during
 business hours.
 Trade Estate Store 5 438-9991
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REAL ESTATE FOR UNITS OF UNITS
 1000+ units, 1000+ units, 1000+ units.
 Trade, Trade what you have to
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 Call ALEXANDER 991-5674 R17
EXCHANGE LARGE EQUITY
 In units, cash for 1420 Unit
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STUDIO 2 for Condominium for 3
 or trade for 3 or 4 Bt home.
 Call 427-3200 427-3200
 Cash, payment \$100. Call 426-0201
 after 5 weekdays.
REAL ESTATE TRIPLEX 3
 BR, 2 Bn + 2 Fr 2B3, Gd
 Med elec billins, 3 car garage.
 Call 426-0201 426-0201
 Red Top Unit 429-2179, 429-2179
LEASED COMMERCIAL, \$120,000
 1000 sq ft, call for info.
 423-7751, 5A J 423-6266
ALL CLEAR 2 401 course
 1717 W. 17th St. 423-7751
TAX Shelter: \$145,000
 1000 sq ft, call for info.
 423-7751, 5A J 423-6266
WANT-CHOOSE for 4 to 1000 sq
 ft. Call 423-7751, 5A J 423-6266
 423-7751, 5A J 423-6266
HAVE 17 Level Home Leased
 1000 sq ft, call for info.
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 423-7751, 5A J 423-6266
SHARP Tintex
 1000 sq ft, call for info.
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BOB COE REALTY
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TRADE ANYTHING, ANYWHERE
 1000 sq ft, call for info.
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 423-7751, 5A J 423-6266

Real Estate Exchanges 985

TRADE FOR 21. Lake Tahoe Motel. 2000 sq. ft. 1960. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Call 424-2000.
TRADE FOR 21. Lake Tahoe Motel. 2000 sq. ft. 1960. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Call 424-2000.
TRADE FOR 21. Lake Tahoe Motel. 2000 sq. ft. 1960. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Call 424-2000.

Business Prop. Sale 990

12 Suite Medical professional center. 2000 sq. ft. 1960. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Call 424-2000.
TRADE FOR 21. Lake Tahoe Motel. 2000 sq. ft. 1960. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Call 424-2000.

TAX SHELTER

12 Suite Medical professional center. 2000 sq. ft. 1960. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Call 424-2000.
TRADE FOR 21. Lake Tahoe Motel. 2000 sq. ft. 1960. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Call 424-2000.

PARK GATE REALTY

Real estate office on Pacific Blvd. 2000 sq. ft. 1960. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Call 424-2000.

MR INVESTOR

Real estate office on Pacific Blvd. 2000 sq. ft. 1960. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Call 424-2000.

Good Eastside Location

Newer single home. 2000 sq. ft. 1960. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Call 424-2000.

PRICED RIGHT

Small home. 2000 sq. ft. 1960. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Call 424-2000.

RED CARPET

Medical building. 2000 sq. ft. 1960. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Call 424-2000.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP

Auto repair shop. 2000 sq. ft. 1960. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Call 424-2000.

SHOPPING CENTER C-3

Shopping center. 2000 sq. ft. 1960. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Call 424-2000.

SALE OR LEASE

Property for sale or lease. 2000 sq. ft. 1960. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Call 424-2000.

MEDICAL OFFICE OR OTHER

Medical office or other. 2000 sq. ft. 1960. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Call 424-2000.

EASTSIDE. \$3000 DOWN

Eastside property. 2000 sq. ft. 1960. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Call 424-2000.

Ind. Property 992

Industrial property. 2000 sq. ft. 1960. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Call 424-2000.

Commercial 995

Commercial property. 2000 sq. ft. 1960. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Call 424-2000.

Income Property 1000

Income property. 2000 sq. ft. 1960. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Call 424-2000.

El Dorado Realty, Inc.

El Dorado Realty, Inc. 2000 sq. ft. 1960. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Call 424-2000.

Income Property 1000

Income property. 2000 sq. ft. 1960. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Call 424-2000.

MAKE & SAVE \$5'S

Make and save \$5's. 2000 sq. ft. 1960. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Call 424-2000.

BREAD 'N BUTTER

Bread and butter. 2000 sq. ft. 1960. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Call 424-2000.

THREE ON ONE LOT

Three on one lot. 2000 sq. ft. 1960. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Call 424-2000.

ATTENTION!!!

Attention!!! 2000 sq. ft. 1960. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Call 424-2000.

WELL LOCATED

Well located. 2000 sq. ft. 1960. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Call 424-2000.

BECOME A LANDLORD

Become a landlord. 2000 sq. ft. 1960. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Call 424-2000.

MEANS REALTY

Means Realty. 2000 sq. ft. 1960. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Call 424-2000.

SIGNAL HILL ALEX

Signal Hill Alex. 2000 sq. ft. 1960. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Call 424-2000.

NEAR HOSPITAL

Near hospital. 2000 sq. ft. 1960. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Call 424-2000.

YOUR OWN PARK

Your own park. 2000 sq. ft. 1960. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Call 424-2000.

WANT 24-HR. QUALIFIED BUYER

Want 24-hr. qualified buyer. 2000 sq. ft. 1960. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Call 424-2000.

MAX LIVONI REALTY CO.

Max Livoni Realty Co. 2000 sq. ft. 1960. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Call 424-2000.

SPECIAL PRICE-DNTN

Special price-DNTN. 2000 sq. ft. 1960. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Call 424-2000.

TRADE FOR SMALL

Trade for small. 2000 sq. ft. 1960. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Call 424-2000.

El Dorado Realty, Inc.

El Dorado Realty, Inc. 2000 sq. ft. 1960. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Call 424-2000.

HUGE OWNER'S SUITE

Huge owner's suite. 2000 sq. ft. 1960. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Call 424-2000.

Income Property 1000

Income property. 2000 sq. ft. 1960. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Call 424-2000.

MAKE & SAVE \$5'S

Make and save \$5's. 2000 sq. ft. 1960. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Call 424-2000.

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Bread and butter. 2000 sq. ft. 1960. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Call 424-2000.

THREE ON ONE LOT

Three on one lot. 2000 sq. ft. 1960. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Call 424-2000.

ATTENTION!!!

Attention!!! 2000 sq. ft. 1960. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Call 424-2000.

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SIGNAL HILL ALEX

Signal Hill Alex. 2000 sq. ft. 1960. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Call 424-2000.

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Near hospital. 2000 sq. ft. 1960. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Call 424-2000.

YOUR OWN PARK

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BOB BARBER
Manager
Huntington Beach office

From Missouri. 40 years in professional management. Has lectured on management throughout the world. Listed in Who's Who. Has managed this Hodges office for a year.



BOB BAUER
Manager
Downtown Long Beach office

Born in Indiana. With Hodges 10 years, 8 as a manager generating high sales volume. His office is currently half a million dollars over quota for this year.



KURT CAMPBELL
Manager
Bellflower office

Native Californian. 9 years in real estate. 5 years with Hodges. 3 years as manager. Top salesman in company for four consecutive years.



DENNIS CARROLL
Manager
Westminster office

Native of California. Started selling for Hodges two years ago, quickly became one of top 10 salesman. Promoted to manager after only a year, has doubled sales volume at Westminster office.



MIKE COLONNA
Manager
Eastgate office

Graduate of Long Beach State College. Successful salesman in radio and television as well as real estate. Has sold nearly \$1 million in homes since joining Hodges this year. Just appointed manager of this new office.



BILL HARVICK
Manager
Katella Office

Majored in real estate at Compton Junior College. Joined his mother's realty company in Lynwood in 1963. Later became a top producer at another firm. Switched to Hodges 8 months ago. Just appointed manager of this new office because of excellent sales record.



BONNIE HOFFMAN
Manager
Lakewood office

Born in Nebraska. In California since one year old. In real estate since 1960. With Hodges 5 years. Manager, one year. Top saleswoman, sells personally as much as \$1 million in homes a year.



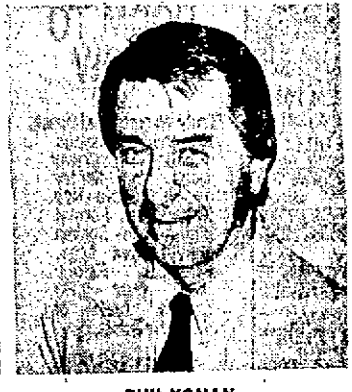
CURTIS IVESTER
Manager
Cypress office

Born in Georgia. In real estate since 1959. Ten years' management experience. Joined Hodges in August, 1970. Impressive sales record. Managed another Hodges office prior to his present assignment.



TOM KEENOEY
Manager
Park Estates/Eastside office

Native of New Jersey. 28 years in sales. 3 years with Hodges, 6 months as manager. Sells personally as much as \$1 million in homes each year.



PHIL KONAN
Manager
Anaheim office

Originally from Maine. Former aerospace administrator. Was in land sales before joining Hodges 15 months ago. His outstanding sales record earned him a managership.



BILL MCCONNEL
Manager
Belmont Shores/Naples office

Native of California. Selling with Hodges since 1964. Manager since 1967. In June his office had the top monthly sales volume for a single office in the history of the company.



LYLE ROECKERS
Manager
Bixby Knolls office

In real estate since 1954. Was broker, headed own realty company in his native Minnesota. In real estate in Riverside before joining Hodges 4 years ago. Has been a manager past 3 years with excellent sales volume.



BOB SHARKEY
Manager
Garden Grove office

A native of Pittsburgh. Extensive management background. Joined Hodges in 1969. Sold \$1 million in his first year. Was promoted to manager two years ago.



MIKE SITREN
Manager
Fountain Valley office

From New York City. Management background. Sold \$1 million in homes his first 7 months with Hodges. Three recent transactions totaled \$750,000. Has managed this office for 1-1/2 years.



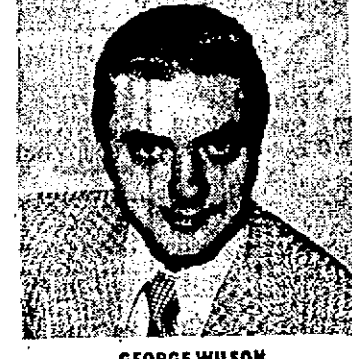
PAT SULLIVAN
Manager
Los Altos office

From Seattle. 25 years' business management before entering real estate field. 15 years with other realtors, 10 as manager. Joined Hodges 4 years ago. Manager, 3 years.



BILL TUCKER
Manager
North Long Beach office

From Chicago. 12 years in sales prior to joining Hodges over a year ago. Promoted to manager two months ago because of his executive ability and outstanding sales record.



GEORGE WILSON
Manager
Wrigley/Westside office

Born in Chicago. Youngest Hodges manager. Formerly in aerospace. Has made or exceeded his quota every month in 3 years with Hodges. Manager for 1-1/2 years. Also sells personally as much as \$1 million in homes each year.



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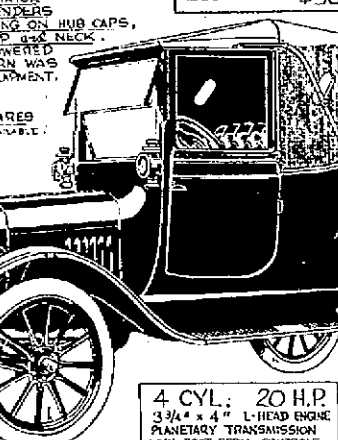
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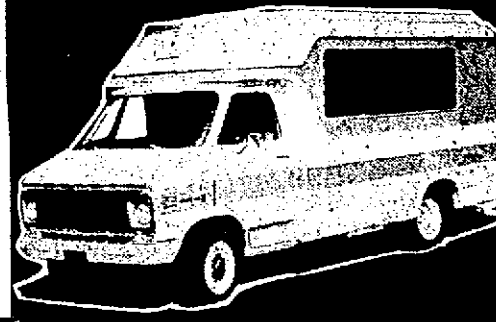
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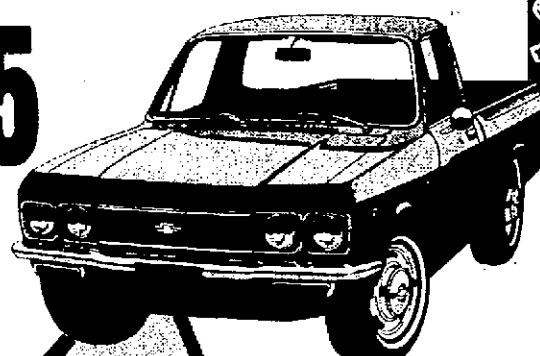
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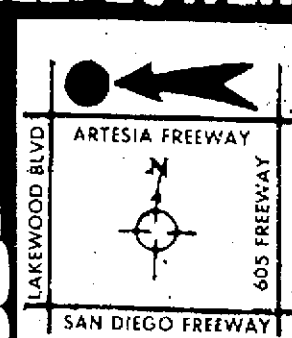


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ONE MAN'S FAMILY: A DAY AT THE ARENA

LONG BEACH STATE basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian (center) has backing of his wife Lois and niece Janie (left) as he concentrates on other



members of his "family" at Long Beach Arena Saturday afternoon. At right, Roscoe Pondexter grabs rebound against Pacific.

—Staff photos by CURT JOHNSON



Rattleff, Roscoe spring trap on Pacific, 85-64

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

All-America Ed Rattleff scored 24 points and Roscoe Pondexter, the Super Soph who reportedly can't shoot, added 19 Saturday as Long Beach State strongarmed Pacific, 85-64.

The triumph, Long Beach's 63rd in a row at home, improved the 49ers' Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. record to 8-1 and their season record to 21-1. Pacific slipped out of the PCAA title picture

with its 5-4 record. The Tigers are 13-10 overall.

It took the 49ers quite a while to subdue the Tigers, who stayed within nine of their Long Beach Arena hosts until the game's final 16 minutes.

"We didn't start very well," acknowledged 49er coach Jerry Tarkanian. "Our man-to-man defense wasn't very effective at the start so we went to a 1-2-2 zone. I thought we played that well but our shot selection on offense was poor and we couldn't shake them."

The 49ers began to get things under control when they started the second half in a 1-3-1 trap zone.

PCAA standings

Conference	Overall
Long Beach State	21-1
UC Santa Barbara	18-4
Pacific	13-10
San Diego State	12-9
San Jose State	11-11
L.A. State	10-11
Fresno State	9-13

Long Beach State vs. Pacific at UC Santa Barbara 8 p.m. Sat. 84. San Diego State vs. San Jose State 7 p.m. Sat. 84. Portland State vs. Fresno State 10 p.m. (Non-conference).

an alignment they were using for the first time.

Leading, 39-30, the 49ers

quickly converted three Tiger turnovers into baskets by Pondexter and Nate Stephens for a 43-30 advantage.

"I was happy with the way the kids ran the trap," said Tarkanian. "We got some turnovers and easy baskets out of it."

"They caught us by surprise with the trap," admitted Pacific coach Stan Morrison. "There were some holes in the trap, but they were forcing us to give up the dribble too soon and we were

n't able to take advantage of the openings."

Morrison called time out after the 49ers had scored their two quick baskets to point out the openings in the trap but Tarkanian beat the Tigers to the punch.

"I knew if we stayed in the trap very long they would get some easy baskets," said Tarkanian, who like Morrison had seen the holes in the defense. Tarkanian had his team in a conservative 1-2-2 zone when play resumed.

Pacific made its final, faint challenge at that moment, pulling within nine on a pair of 22-footers by freshman guard Andy Oliveira.

But the 49ers countered that with a 24-4 explosion that had 3,756 partisans going wild.

Rattleff started things with three free throws. Then 6-foot-8 Leonard Gray, who had been visibly upset when he was taken out of the game in the first half, took his wrath out on the Tigers, scoring eight consecutive points.

Pondexter hit a 12-footer and Rattleff and Ernie Douse converted three-point plays. Rattleff followed with a 12-footer and Pondexter finished things up with five successive points.

Pacific's only responses to the explosion were field goals by Oliveira and Gary Dean and when Pondexter hit two free

shooting a final-round 67 that gave him eighth place and \$3,600.

Dickson is a graduate of Oklahoma State, the same alma mater of Jones and this tournament's fourth-place golfer Dave Eichelberger, who also has been fighting a slump . . . but only for one year.

Eichelberger (70) is four strokes behind Crampton and that may be too many to make up. Billy Casper and Hale Irwin are probably out of contention at six strokes back.

Tom Kite, the rookie from Houston, shot his way out of contention with a 76.

Crampton, the tour's leading money winner, is aiming for his third tournament win in seven

(Continued on S-4, Col. 3)

Crampton leads Williams Open

Dickson battles slump

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — Rod Funseth, John Schlee and yes, even Arnold Palmer, ended long slumps by winning PGA tour events this year. It could happen again today with down-trodden Bob Dickson in the Andy Williams San Diego Open.

You remember Bob Dickson, don't you? He won both the U.S. and British Amateur in 1957 and was hailed as a coming star. He responded by winning a tour event, the Haig at Mesa Verde in 1968 and was tabbed as one of the PGA's "young lions."

In five years the lion has turned to lamb. He has barely made expenses, averaging under \$20,000 per year, and has seriously considered quitting golf for insurance. He just couldn't execute shots as a pro that came easily to him as an amateur.

The odds don't favor Dickson today because the players he must beat, Bruce Crampton and Grier Jones, are old hands at winning, and perhaps worse, Bob admits his nerves are shaky and he is "scared to death."

But Dickson showed some courage Saturday. Just when his game was falling apart he battled back for a 3-under 69, tying Jones for second place at 208, 10-under-par, one stroke behind Crampton, who carded a 68 on the tough Torrey Pines South course.

Playing head-to-head with Jones and Crampton, the mustachioed, 28-year-old was 1-over-par through eight holes and was in trouble on the ninth. At this juncture he was about to do what he has done so many times before — fold.

Then it happened. Dickson rammed home a 15-foot putt to save par, and from this humble begin-

ning he started to charge instead of be on the defensive. The result was a sparkling 4-under 32 on the back nine.

"I've had no confidence with my putter," Dickson admitted, "but one long putt sometimes changes things. I began being more aggressive, thinking more positive. It was a nice feeling and I hope I can do it again tomorrow."

Dickson remembers only too well when he shot 82-75 at this tournament just two years ago. It was one of the times he almost quit.

"I've had some physical problems, like tendonitis in my shoulder," he said, "but mostly it was a case of execution. Even now I'm hitting only one out of three shots the way I used

to hit four out of five when I first came on tour.

"It's awfully discouraging. If you don't have confidence, you get scared. You don't know how to react when you get in a challenging position. Your thinking goes haywire and you tighten up."

It may happen to Bob today, but after his incoming nine Saturday he at least heads into today's play with the most confidence he's enjoyed in many months.

His iron play was superb in the final nine holes. Four times he hit within four to six feet of the pin and each time he canned the birdie putt.

Dickson had one other chance to cash a decent paycheck this year, at the Phoenix Open, and he made the most of it,

Trojans pay Price for being flat, 73-70

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

UCLA's dominance of Pacific-8 Conference basketball is making USC's life doubly difficult these days.

"We look past UCLA just like all the other teams do. When we play the Southern California schools, we get up for the Trojans because a split is your best possible hope against USC and UCLA back-to-back."

Those were the revealing words of Washington forward Ray Price Saturday afternoon, moments after the Huskies — routed 93-62 by UCLA Friday — survived a brilliant second-half Trojan rally. When the clock ran out, USC was on the short end, 73-70, nullifying a near-miraculous finish. The Trojans almost overcame a 20-point deficit.

There were 12,734 empty seats in the L.A. Sports Arena. Half the 2,771 remaining seats were occupied by friends and relatives of the half-dozen Southern California Pacific 8 standings

Conference	Overall
UCLA	21-1
USC	18-4
Oregon	13-10
Oregon State	12-9
Stanford	11-11
Washington	10-11
California	9-13

Salisbury's Reppels California 79, Oregon 57, 77. UCLA vs. Washington 8 p.m. Sat. 84. Washington vs. USC 7 p.m. Sat. 84. Oregon vs. Stanford 6 p.m. Sat. 84.

natives on the Husky roster. The others in attendance must have gotten lost during a tour of the Exposition Park museums next door.

The onlookers saw Price, who nickname is "The Machine," destroy USC's usually potent defense in the first half, scoring 25 points as Wash-

ington held an astounding 49-31 advantage at the break. When the Husky lead soared to 20 points minutes into the second half, Bob Boyd inserted Brian Hueblin into the lineup. Where the 6-7 Price had left 6-8 Bruce Clark and 6-7 Bill Boyd standing in cement, he couldn't cope with the shorter (6-3), but equally quick Hueblin.

Hueblin limited his adversary to just seven points in the final 17:22 and contributed 10 points himself. Meanwhile the Trojans played tenacious defense, forced 14 turnovers, crashed the boards and thoroughly disrupted the Husky offense.

In just over 10 minutes, USC outscored the Huskies, 25-9, slicing the

(Continued on S-3, Col. 4)



JOHN DIXON,
Sports Editor
Sunday, February 18, 1973
Section S Page S-1

INSIDE SPORTS

- COLLEGE basketball. Page 2.
- LAKERS top Portland. Page 3.
- BRUCE Crampton — a chameleon. Page 4.
- LIGHT winds hamper Midwinter Regatta sailors. Page 5.
- DRIVER rips Winter Nationals track. Page 6.
- SUSAN'S Girl wins Santa Maria at Santa Anita. Page 7.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Sailing—Midwinter Regatta, all day.
Drag racing—Winter Nationals, L.A. County Fairgrounds, 11 a.m.
Soccer—Rancho Cienega, 10 a.m.; Long Beach Soccer Club vs. Temple City, 12:30 p.m.
Exhibition Baseball—Medical Benefit game, Quigley Field, 1 p.m.
JC baseball — Alumni at Long Beach City College, 1:30 p.m.
Auto Show—Coliseum, 2 p.m.
Auto racing—Midgits, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.
Basketball—Lakers vs. Atlanta, Forum, 7 p.m.

'IBM' Bruins punch out WSU, 96-64

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

George Raveling has seen 'em all — East, West, North and South.

But the Washington State coach believes he has now viewed the ultimate in UCLA's basketball team.

After the Bruins had pummeled the Cougars, 96-64, Saturday night for their 66th consecutive victory, Raveling described them as "resembling an IBM computer machine."

"You punch 'win' and that's what they go out and do," he sighed.

There was ample reason for the awe that the first-year Cougar coach felt. Last season he had been an assistant at Maryland, a school that has stated publicly that it intends to become the "UCLA of the East."

"It's fine for those guys to sit back there and theorize about beating the Bruins," he said. "But let 'em come in and face them here."

Raveling was astounded at the way UCLA's all-America center, Bill Walton, had stuffed the Cougars with 29 points, sharp passes and acrobatic rebounds that kept a crowd of 12,111 from falling asleep.

"The guy's true value to UCLA doesn't lie in his ability to score," said Raveling. "I think he could play 40 minutes and not score, yet the Bruins still could go unbeaten. The intimidation is the thing — and I don't mean just physical. It's the

mental intimidation — you have the ball and you're wondering where he is.

"His first instinct on offense is to pass. Now that's amazing. How many great players can you remember who want to give up the ball?"

Raveling said the Bruin bench is overflowing with talent.

"If Dave Meyers and

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

World Championship Tennis (Toronto), KNBC (4), 10 a.m.
Milwaukee vs. Baltimore, NBA, KABC (7), 11 a.m.
Montreal vs. Toronto, NHL, KNBC (4), noon.
CBS Sports Spectacular (swimming), KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.
American Sportsman, KABC (7), 1:15 p.m.
Kings vs. Oakland, KTLA (5), 2 p.m.
Andy Williams Open Golf, KABC (7), 2 p.m.
Ladies PGA open, KHJ (9), 5 p.m.

RADIO

Daytona 500, KLAC, 9:15 a.m.
Winter Nationals, KBIG, 10:30 a.m.
Kings vs. California, KFI, 2 p.m.
Sharks vs. Philadelphia, KGBS-FM, 4:30 p.m.
Lakers vs. Atlanta, KFI, 7 p.m.



WEEKEND WIDOWS OF MIDWINTER REGATTA

Bustling activity at Alamos Bay Yacht Club Saturday contrasts with feminine landlubbers who were left on shore for 44th

Midwinter Regatta this three-day weekend. Story, other photos on Page S-5.

—Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Crampton wants respect, not love

By DOUG IVEY
Staff Writer



BRUCE CRAMPTON ... chamelon

SAN DIEGO — Bruce Crampton politely asked the lady reporter to leave, urged the doors be closed, pulled a letter from his pocket and began reading its contents to captivated reporters.

Funny stories are not Crampton's stock in trade, but the poker-faced Australian altered his image immeasurably on the first day of the Andy Williams San Diego Open here when he thoroughly entertained the press corps with a ribald but side-splitting story.

"I'm not a humorless man," Crampton insisted. "You fellows don't see me off the course. I laugh and smile and enjoy myself as much as anyone else."

But Crampton never mixes business with pleasure. On the golf course he is a grim-faced, resolute executioner who is no fun to play with and who evokes about as much love as Bela Lugosi.

"I suppose I'm in the entertainment business, but I can't pretend to be what I'm not. I try to entertain by playing the best golf I can, not by chatting with fans and smiling a lot. I know I'm not loved, but that's not what I'm after. I want people to respect me for the way I play golf."

Respect is what he's earned so far in San Diego. With rounds of 67-70-68 he

owns a one-stroke lead going into today's final round.

It wasn't so long ago that Jack Nicklaus was considered colorless. He changed his image by trying harder to please but mostly by overwhelming the game. His popularity grew as his scores dipped and his tournament titles mounted.

In a way, Crampton is following the same course as Nicklaus. He has earned his respect from the galleries, and if he continues to play as he has, his public image will change, too. Also, like Nicklaus, he is trying harder to alter it, as evidenced by the press room story he related.

Crampton is the tour's only two-time winner this year, and the 37-year-old son of a Sydney policeman will join Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper as four millionaires if he maintains his present pace. He has won \$153,393 this season, \$850,000 in his career.

"I'm serious about life," says Crampton. "I try to joke and it comes out bad. The successful people I know are all serious about what they do. Look at an airline pilot. If he comes on joking everybody worries. If he looks serious, the passengers relax. I come to my business the same way."

Crampton then made his point poi-

gnantly clear when he added, "What I'm trying to say is that I want people to think that I'm not frivolous about this game. I can't afford to be. There are too many thousands of dollars at stake."

You don't have to be amusing in golf to hit the ball straight, but until recently, Crampton's all-business attitude was regarded as a crabbed view of life. At this tournament he has tried to prove he isn't dull and uninteresting.

"I'm not a negative person," he told reporters. "I complain some because I think it's constructive. But I'm happy today because the prisoners of war are coming home. That should make any man count his blessings."

For all his reticence, Crampton emerges as a positive person. He puts things in their proper perspective and he clearly knows right from wrong.

But Crampton is Anglo-Saxon, cool and introspective. He can't be expected to act like Lee Trevino and Chi Chi Rodriguez, who wear their Latin sensitivities on their sleeve. He is no sex idol like Palmer, not folksy like Casper.

"I can't be what I am not," Crampton said, repeating an earlier statement. "You never lose by being honest is what my father used to tell me. To fake it would be foreign to me. If I'm unpopular it isn't my fault."

Crampton's no-nonsense attitude extends to the rules of golf. For him there is no compromise. One time he turned in South African Harold Henning for an obscure infraction and Henning was disqualified. Bruce lost some friends on that move.

In the press room Thursday this complex man also came across as an ogre to some when Tom Kite asked him how he shot.

"Right-handed, like I always do," Crampton responded. Was he being cute or curt? Only Bruce knows the answer.

On the golf course, this man of many moods is as impersonal as a computer. But how many writers laugh while they compose a story? Bruce has an answer for this, too.

"When I hit my shot it's gone, finished. There is no changing it. At Phoenix, where I won, I took 277 shots and everyone was important. All required split-second decisions and big money was at stake."

"You writers don't have it easy. I know. But you can make changes, make corrections. You can even do your entire story over again and not have to live by the first one you wrote. I imagine that is a pleasant situation at times."

Unpopular? Not Bruce Crampton. Not in the press room, at least

Evel's jump a smash climax?

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

If these chronicles are lost, future archaeologists rooting around the ruins of the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum may someday unearth the wreckage of the finest mechanical craftsmanship of this age — perhaps even a mangled Harley-Davidson, scratch their chins and muse, "I wonder what happened here."

Today's 2 o'clock happening, rained out a week ago, is a singular event, an excess of indulgence in man's suppressed lust for self-destruction that has aroused the protests of those who resent the waste of the world's natural resources, like Rolls Royces, Evel Knievel and the \$8 a pop (\$1 for kids) that up to 40,000 people are expected to pay to see it.

It could be the dream of a clinical psychologist, but in truth it is the creation of Robert Knievel and Joshua James Agajanian, who have combined their fertile knacks for showmanship into the world's first — and, probably, last — "Motorhercules."

Knievel, who has had 13 fewer happy landings than takeoffs on his Harley, will attempt his greatest leap, swooping down a special ramp in the west end of the Coliseum, onto the turf where Anthony Davis does his knee dances, then up another ramp and over the top of a pile of 50 cars.

He has no idea how far he may fly.

"Who knows," says Evel. "I may just jump over this whole town!"

Building up to that, uh, smash climax will be a 30-car destruction derby, the likes of which Ascot Park never knew.

Parnelli Jones will be driving J.C.'s own Cadillac El Dorado.

Mario Andretti will be behind the wheel of a Lincoln Continental Mark IV.

Al Unser, apparently on the short because of a recent slump, will have a '70 Plymouth.

Jim Rathmann will be in a '70 Cad.

Rodger Ward, like Unser, will tool a Plymouth.

All are former winners of the Indianapolis 500, and they are to be joined

by such as Joe Leonard, Mike Mosley, Bruce Walkup, Wolfgang McNasty and Weldon Bash.

McNasty? Bash? The former is the pseudonym of a Hollywood saloon keeper. The latter is the real name of a noted destruction derby driver from Fresno.

A.J. Foyt, scheduled to drive a Rolls Royce, had to scratch because of a prior commitment.

Total prize money for the event is \$23,000, of which \$7,000 goes to the winner.

The purse is cigar change to Jones and Andretti but an unbelievable payday to the Bashes, Joe Reyes and Tom Zumwalt, who are derby champions in their why he is competing.

"I would love nothing more than to go to Ascot and be in a stock car race, but they won't let you do that. So this is a form of excitement to me."

"Destruction derby is not dangerous, but that isn't the reason I retired from racing. The reason I retired is that I envisioned myself becoming an also-ran. I think it's time to quit when you realize you've lost a portion of your enthusiasm. But I still have enough enthusiasm left that I want to do something, so here I am."

The postponement may have been a blessing. It gave Knievel's broken finger — he busted it in practice — an extra week to heal and everybody involved an extra week to promote.

Fair weather was forecast and that's important because Agajanian and Knievel stand to blow up to \$200,000 if the weather flops again. Even so, they figure they'll need to lure 30,000 people to break even.

Aggie isn't taking any chances.

"Lately I've been staying home on Sunday to play tennis (on his private court)," he says. "Maybe I was being punished. When it rained last Sunday I went to church."

The destruction starts at 2, to be followed by an exhibition of precision driving at 3. Evel flies at 4.

BAG OF WIND BUGS PROS —SHOO, BLIMP, SHOO!

SAN DIEGO — Now they've got a new complaint.

Golf's touring pros have been known to get annoyed by clicking cameras, movement in the galleries, people jingling change in their pocket, flies, sand fleas, fast greens, slow greens and sometimes snakes. Tommy Bolt once talked to a deer.

Now there's another one. The Goodyear blimp.

"It sounds like a giant gnat," Hale Irwin said.

Billy Casper complained that the huge thing was distracting him in Saturday's third round of the \$170,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open.

It was lurking at course level just off the cliffs facing the Pacific Ocean and just a few yards from the third and fourth greens of the Torrey Pines golf courses.

Tournament officials shooed it away.

GOLF—

(Continued from S-1)

weeks. He is at the peak of his game, even though his sudden success has produced a number of distractions.

"I've had so many phone calls and disruptions, I now appreciate what Palmer, Nicklaus and Player go through. I'm not sure how they put up with it," said the 37-year-old Australian who is trying to change his sourpuss image.

Crampton collected five birdies Saturday, sinking putts of 18, 4, 3, 6 and 10 feet.

"My tempo isn't really good," said Crampton, "because I haven't been able to keep my mind on my game as well as I'd like. But I had no disruptions last night and I feel I can win again."

Jones scrambled for a 1-under 71. He hit four bunkers in the first seven holes but was still even par. Birdies of 20 and 6 feet on the back, following a 12th-hole bogey, gave him his third consecutive subpar round.

"If I had my normal chip and putt round, I would have shot 57," said Jones, who won four events last year and finished second twice en route to collecting \$140,177.

"You can't play good all the time," the 26-year-old went on. "I'm confident of all my shots and I'm going out there tomorrow thinking I can win."

Crampton and Jones are positive thinkers because they are in command of all their shots. Dickson rides the fence because his game is erratic. But the 1973 tour has been full of upsets, and maybe Dickson will be another one.

Bruce Crampton 67-70-68-205
Grier Jones 67-66-71-206
Bob Dickson 68-68-68-206
David Berger 67-70-70-209
Billy Casper 69-67-72-210
Hale Irwin 67-70-70-210
Deane Beman 70-70-71-211
Chuck Courtney 70-73-68-211
Andy North 71-70-71-212
Duane Simpson 70-71-71-212
John Toppel 70-73-70-212
Paul Harey 70-73-70-212
Lance Harris 72-71-70-212
Babe Hickey 74-65-70-212
Bob Murphy 73-69-72-213
Rod Curri 71-72-70-213
Dick Lutz 74-66-72-213
Dick Lutz 71-71-71-213
Tom Kite 70-70-73-213
Johnnie Walker 69-71-73-213
Ken Sills 74-66-73-213
Doug Sanders 68-74-71-213
David Ralston 70-71-73-214
Rick Mastaglio 69-72-73-214
Bob Eastwood 70-71-73-214
Tom Watson 74-61-69-214
Lyle Hurns 73-69-72-214
Ed Sneed 72-70-72-214
Hesh Min-Nan 71-74-69-214
Frank Beard 68-71-74-215
Paul Moran 70-74-71-215
John Snee 71-70-74-215
Ray Floyd 72-72-71-215
Phil Rodgers 71-73-71-215
Steve Melnyk 69-72-74-215
Lee Elder 74-68-73-215
Jack Nicklaus 72-72-71-215
Don Bies 71-72-72-215
Pete Brown 70-72-73-215
Lester Hoke 70-72-73-215
Ben Kern 73-70-72-215
Allen Miller 70-71-74-215
Gene Littler 72-73-75-215
Butch Baird 70-73-75-215
Bruce Ashworth 71-71-74-216
Steve Frier 72-71-74-216
Tommy Aaron 71-74-71-216
Bob Barabara 71-73-73-216
Miller Barber 71-73-73-216
Gary Gray 71-73-73-216
Pete Haimmons 71-73-73-216
Fred Mar 72-70-75-217
Tommy Jacobs 74-71-72-217
Lu Li 72-73-73-217
Len Hinkle 71-73-73-217
John Holt 73-72-75-217
Alto Berger 73-72-75-217
Jack Ewing 75-69-73-217
Lee Trevino 71-74-73-217
Cecilia Goode 70-72-75-217
Bob Payne 73-73-74-218
Jim Hardy 75-69-74-218
Curtis Sledge 71-74-73-218
Tommy Aaron 71-74-74-218
Rick Rhoads 72-72-73-218
Dick Rhyen 75-70-74-219
Les Patterson 76-69-74-219
Tim Collins 73-71-76-220
Mike Higgins 71-74-75-220
Greg Power 72-73-75-220
Tom Jenkins 72-72-76-220

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"Lately I've been staying home on Sunday to play tennis (on his private court)," he says. "Maybe I was being punished. When it rained last Sunday I went to church."

The destruction starts at 2, to be followed by an exhibition of precision driving at 3. Evel flies at 4.

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You're a ba-a-a-d putter

Australia's Bruce Crampton spansks misbehaving putter that missed 15-foot birdie try on seventh hole of Andy Williams San Diego Open third round Saturday. But putter was also very, very good as Crampton shot 68 to lead by one stroke.

— AP Wirephoto

OLYMPIC AUD PROBE TUESDAY

A special hearing of the State Athletic Commission is scheduled in Sacramento Tuesday to air suspicions that the Olympic Auditorium has been shortchanging boxers, the state and its landlord, the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

John T. Kehoe, director of the state's Department of Consumer Affairs that oversees the commission, charged Friday that the Olympic has been filling attendance figures lower than the actual paid admissions to avoid paying proper percentages in purses, taxes and rent.

Los Angeles City District Attorney Joseph Busch said agents from his office head-counted the crowd at the turnstiles Thursday night and reported that the Olympic's announced gate of 5,219 was 582 low.

Promoter Aileen Eaton, whose son Mike LeBell is secretary-treasurer, said, "I'm sure they'll find everything is all right. I've been in the boxing business for 30½ years and never has my integrity been questioned."

Kehoe also said that Robert Turley, the commission's executive officer, alleged is being investigated for an failure to act on various reports of misconduct in Olympic affairs.

Sharks try to end winless streak in friendly Philly

PHILADELPHIA (Special) — The Sharks will attempt to end a five-game winless streak tonight when they engage the Philadelphia Blazers.

Anchored in last place all season, Philadelphia has surged into fourth place in the WHA East on the strength of five successive victories. A win tonight would move the Blazers into third place.

The Sharks are 1-3 with the Blazers this season and 0-2 in Philly. After

reeling off five consecutive wins the Sharks turned around and lost their next four starts before slaving a 2-2 tie in Quebec Friday which left their season's road record at 14-12-4.

WHA standings

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Cleveland	35	22	2	72	240	178
New England	34	24	2	70	240	205
New York	37	23	1	75	240	259
Philadelphia	27	21	0	54	219	206
Quebec	24	29	5	53	255	231
Ottawa	25	34	4	50	213	253
Winnipeg	33	21	3	69	229	185
Houston	29	25	4	62	218	200
Minnesota	29	28	3	61	197	208
Albany	28	27	1	57	201	205
Los Angeles	26	28	5	57	202	205
Chicago	23	35	4	45	186	214

Saturday's Games
New England 6, Quebec 1
Ottawa 3, Chicago 1
Minnesota 7, Cleveland 3
Only games scheduled.
Games Tonight
Houston at Winnipeg
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Chicago at Albany
(Only games scheduled)

Trio share LPGA lead in Florida

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Barbara Romack, Jane Blalock and JoAnne Carner were in a three-way tie for the lead Saturday at one-under-par 143 after the second round of the \$35,000 Pompano Beach LPGA golf classic.

Mrs. Carner, the former U.S. Open champ, started the day at 74, two over par, but fired a hot 69 to gain a piece of the lead. Miss Blalock, still nursing a flu bug, was one-over-par at 73 for the day. Miss Romack, the first round leader with a 69 Friday, slipped to a two-over-par 74 Saturday.

One shot back at even-par 144 were Betty Burfeindt and Marlene Hagge. Each carded a one-over 73 Saturday to go with a 71 in the first round.

Sandra Post at 75-70 and Sandra Palmer with 72-73 shared the next spot at 145.

Barbara Romack 69-74-143
Jane Blalock 70-73-143
JoAnne Carner 74-69-143
Marlene Hagge 71-73-144
Betty Burfeindt 71-73-144
Sandra Post 75-70-145
Sandra Palmer 72-73-145
Pam Higgins 73-70-146
Kathy Whitworth 71-75-146
Jo Ann Washam 74-71-147
Carol Mann 75-73-149
Peggy Wilson 75-73-149
Mickey Wright 76-71-149
Sue Bealing 74-74-149
Joyce Ann Jackson 74-74-149
Muriel Bree 76-74-150
Debbie Austin 76-75-150
Judy Kimball 73-78-150
Pam Barnett 71-79-150
Mary Mills 75-76-151
Sandra Haynie 74-78-151
Maria Asfalegros 73-79-152
Donna Caponi Young 77-75-152
Betty Rawls 76-76-152
Sandy Scurich 76-76-152
Betsy Cullen 75-77-152
Cathy Duggan 73-79-152

trevino

By Lee Trevino



UGLY, BUT GOOD

In this game, pretty ain't always as pretty does. I don't mean there's no place for a stylist. My own swing doesn't exactly remind anyone of Sam Snead. But mainly, fitness and results run ahead of beauty.

For example, you're 180 yards from a green the size of an enchilada. There's a shallow trap fronting that dude. Don't try to hit the green on the fly and make it stick.

Choke down on a 2 or 3-iron, hood the clubhead a shade, then hit a low, running hook.

Flooding the club gives the ball enough overspin to skip through the bunker, jump the lip of the trap (unless it's steep) and roll up on the green. It's not a hard shot to make—not pretty, but effective.

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HOURS: Tues. & Wed. 10am-7pm; Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10am-8pm; Sat. 9am-6pm; Sun. 10am-5pm.

Susan's Girl wins Santa Maria 'Cap

Little Panamanian Laffit Pincay equalled Bill Shoemaker's Santa Anita record of six victories in a single day Saturday, riding Susan's Girl to a half-length victory in the \$55,400 Santa Maria handicap. The 22-year-old Pincay capped the six-victory day, giving him 52 after 40 days of the 75-day meeting, aboard Olympose for a \$14.20 payoff in the ninth race.

Susan's Girl, champion 3-year-old filly of 1972, made an early bid for new honors in the 31st running of the Santa Maria. She overhauled favored Chou Croute in the stretch and then held off the closing bid of Convenience to register her first victory over fillies and mares this year after twice losing to male horses.

Pincay tied a mark set Feb. 23, 1962, by Shoemaker. Pincay has won the last three Santa Anita riding championships — including a record 138 victories in 1971 — and is the leading jockey this year.

Convenience held on for second and Hill Circus finished third as Chou Croute faded to last in the field of six.

Susan's Girl raced the 1 1/16 miles in the excellent time of 1:42 and, as third choice in the wagering, returned \$7.20, \$4.00 and \$3.20. Convenience paid \$4.20 and \$3.20 while Hill Circus returned \$3.40.

A \$5 exacta on the 3-4 combination returned \$71.00.

Jockey John L. Rotz, who earlier in the day received the George Woolf

venue lapped on the outside of her.

As the field went around the second turn, Convenience made a bold bid for victory by challenging Chou Croute. But when the distaff field turned into the stretch, Susan's Girl responded with a belated kick to gain her

half-length victory in the final strides.

The win was worth \$32,900 to add to her previous earnings of \$500,287. The filly is owned by Fred W. Hopper of Florida, who bred the daughter of Quadrangle.

Pincay opened his big day by capturing the third race on Sir Graustark at \$4.00, the fifth aboard De-

lineation at \$5.80, the sixth on Matun at \$3.20 and the seventh with Banderlog at \$13.80 before his triumph on Susan's Girl.

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12 noon to 6 p.m.

LOS ANGELES CONVENTION CENTER
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JUNIORS (12-17) .75

SANTA ANITA CHARTS

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Daily Racing Form
Los Angeles Turf Club, Inglewood Park, Arcadia, Calif., Saturday, February 18, 1972 — 10th day of 75-day Winter Meeting. Finishes, all races, confirmed by official photo camera.

1131—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$1000.

Index	Horse	WT	PP	ST	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
120	Gracie	117	1	1	1	1	W. H. Miller	1.50
121	Applicator	117	2	2	2	2	W. H. Miller	4.00
122	Khali	117	3	3	3	3	W. H. Miller	1.50
123	Wag's War	117	4	4	4	4	W. H. Miller	1.50
124	De Foy's Girl	117	5	5	5	5	W. H. Miller	1.50
125	W. H. Miller	117	6	6	6	6	W. H. Miller	1.50
126	W. H. Miller	117	7	7	7	7	W. H. Miller	1.50
127	W. H. Miller	117	8	8	8	8	W. H. Miller	1.50
128	W. H. Miller	117	9	9	9	9	W. H. Miller	1.50
129	W. H. Miller	117	10	10	10	10	W. H. Miller	1.50
130	W. H. Miller	117	11	11	11	11	W. H. Miller	1.50
131	W. H. Miller	117	12	12	12	12	W. H. Miller	1.50
132	W. H. Miller	117	13	13	13	13	W. H. Miller	1.50
133	W. H. Miller	117	14	14	14	14	W. H. Miller	1.50
134	W. H. Miller	117	15	15	15	15	W. H. Miller	1.50
135	W. H. Miller	117	16	16	16	16	W. H. Miller	1.50
136	W. H. Miller	117	17	17	17	17	W. H. Miller	1.50
137	W. H. Miller	117	18	18	18	18	W. H. Miller	1.50
138	W. H. Miller	117	19	19	19	19	W. H. Miller	1.50
139	W. H. Miller	117	20	20	20	20	W. H. Miller	1.50
140	W. H. Miller	117	21	21	21	21	W. H. Miller	1.50
141	W. H. Miller	117	22	22	22	22	W. H. Miller	1.50
142	W. H. Miller	117	23	23	23	23	W. H. Miller	1.50
143	W. H. Miller	117	24	24	24	24	W. H. Miller	1.50
144	W. H. Miller	117	25	25	25	25	W. H. Miller	1.50
145	W. H. Miller	117	26	26	26	26	W. H. Miller	1.50
146	W. H. Miller	117	27	27	27	27	W. H. Miller	1.50
147	W. H. Miller	117	28	28	28	28	W. H. Miller	1.50
148	W. H. Miller	117	29	29	29	29	W. H. Miller	1.50
149	W. H. Miller	117	30	30	30	30	W. H. Miller	1.50
150	W. H. Miller	117	31	31	31	31	W. H. Miller	1.50
151	W. H. Miller	117	32	32	32	32	W. H. Miller	1.50
152	W. H. Miller	117	33	33	33	33	W. H. Miller	1.50
153	W. H. Miller	117	34	34	34	34	W. H. Miller	1.50
154	W. H. Miller	117	35	35	35	35	W. H. Miller	1.50
155	W. H. Miller	117	36	36	36	36	W. H. Miller	1.50
156	W. H. Miller	117	37	37	37	37	W. H. Miller	1.50
157	W. H. Miller	117	38	38	38	38	W. H. Miller	1.50
158	W. H. Miller	117	39	39	39	39	W. H. Miller	1.50
159	W. H. Miller	117	40	40	40	40	W. H. Miller	1.50
160	W. H. Miller	117	41	41	41	41	W. H. Miller	1.50
161	W. H. Miller	117	42	42	42	42	W. H. Miller	1.50
162	W. H. Miller	117	43	43	43	43	W. H. Miller	1.50
163	W. H. Miller	117	44	44	44	44	W. H. Miller	1.50
164	W. H. Miller	117	45	45	45	45	W. H. Miller	1.50
165	W. H. Miller	117	46	46	46	46	W. H. Miller	1.50
166	W. H. Miller	117	47	47	47	47	W. H. Miller	1.50
167	W. H. Miller	117	48	48	48	48	W. H. Miller	1.50
168	W. H. Miller	117	49	49	49	49	W. H. Miller	1.50
169	W. H. Miller	117	50	50	50	50	W. H. Miller	1.50
170	W. H. Miller	117	51	51	51	51	W. H. Miller	1.50
171	W. H. Miller	117	52	52	52	52	W. H. Miller	1.50
172	W. H. Miller	117	53	53	53	53	W. H. Miller	1.50
173	W. H. Miller	117	54	54	54	54	W. H. Miller	1.50
174	W. H. Miller	117	55	55	55	55	W. H. Miller	1.50
175	W. H. Miller	117	56	56	56	56	W. H. Miller	1.50
176	W. H. Miller	117	57	57	57	57	W. H. Miller	1.50
177	W. H. Miller	117	58	58	58	58	W. H. Miller	1.50
178	W. H. Miller	117	59	59	59	59	W. H. Miller	1.50
179	W. H. Miller	117	60	60	60	60	W. H. Miller	1.50
180	W. H. Miller	117	61	61	61	61	W. H. Miller	1.50
181	W. H. Miller	117	62	62	62	62	W. H. Miller	1.50
182	W. H. Miller	117	63	63	63	63	W. H. Miller	1.50
183	W. H. Miller	117	64	64	64	64	W. H. Miller	1.50
184	W. H. Miller	117	65	65	65	65	W. H. Miller	1.50
185	W. H. Miller	117	66	66	66	66	W. H. Miller	1.50
186	W. H. Miller	117	67	67	67	67	W. H. Miller	1.50
187	W. H. Miller	117	68	68	68	68	W. H. Miller	1.50
188	W. H. Miller	117	69	69	69	69	W. H. Miller	1.50
189	W. H. Miller	117	70	70	70	70	W. H. Miller	1.50
190	W. H. Miller	117	71	71	71	71	W. H. Miller	1.50
191	W. H. Miller	117	72	72	72	72	W. H. Miller	1.50
192	W. H. Miller	117	73	73	73	73	W. H. Miller	1.50
193	W. H. Miller	117	74	74	74	74	W. H. Miller	1.50
194	W. H. Miller	117	75	75	75	75	W. H. Miller	1.50
195	W. H. Miller	117	76	76	76	76	W. H. Miller	1.50
196	W. H. Miller	117	77	77	77	77	W. H. Miller	1.50
197	W. H. Miller	117	78	78	78	78	W. H. Miller	1.50
198	W. H. Miller	117	79	79	79	79	W. H. Miller	1.50
199	W. H. Miller	117	80	80	80	80	W. H. Miller	1.50
200	W. H. Miller	117	81	81	81	81	W. H. Miller	1.50
201	W. H. Miller	117	82	82	82	82	W. H. Miller	1.50
202	W. H. Miller	117	83	83	83	83	W. H. Miller	1.50
203	W. H. Miller	117	84	84	84	84	W. H. Miller	1.50
204	W. H. Miller	117	85	85	85	85	W. H. Miller	1.50
205	W. H. Miller	117	86	86	86	86	W. H. Miller	1.50
206	W. H. Miller	117	87	87	87	87	W. H. Miller	1.50
207	W. H. Miller	117	88	88	88	88	W. H. Miller	1.50
208	W. H. Miller	117	89	89	89	89	W. H. Miller	1.50
209	W. H. Miller	117	90	90	90	90	W. H. Miller	1.50
210	W. H. Miller	117	91	91	91	91	W. H. Miller	1.50
211	W. H. Miller	117	92	92	92	92	W. H. Miller	1.50
212	W. H. Miller	117	93	93	93	93	W. H. Miller	1.50
213	W. H. Miller	117	94	94	94	94	W. H. Miller	1.50
214	W. H. Miller	117	95	95	95	95	W. H. Miller	1.50
215	W. H. Miller	117	96	96	96	96	W. H. Miller	1.50
216	W. H. Miller	117	97	97	97	97	W. H. Miller	1.50
217	W. H. Miller	117	98	98	98	98	W. H. Miller	1.50
218	W. H. Miller	117	99	99	99	99	W. H. Miller	1.50
219	W. H. Miller	117	100	100	100	100	W. H. Miller	1.50
220	W. H. Miller	117	101	101	101	101	W. H. Miller	1.50
221	W. H. Miller	117	102	102	102	102	W. H. Miller	1.50
222	W. H. Miller	117	103	103	103	103	W. H. Miller	1.50
223	W. H. Miller	117	104	104	104	104	W. H. Miller	1.50
224	W. H. Miller	117	105	105	105	105	W. H. Miller	1.50
225	W. H. Miller	117	106	106	106	106	W. H. Miller	1.50
226	W. H. Miller	117	107	107	107	107	W. H. Miller	1.50
227	W. H. Miller	117	108	108	108	108	W. H. Miller	1.50
228	W. H. Miller	117	109	109	109	109	W. H. Miller	1.50
229	W. H. Miller	117	110	110	110	110	W. H. Miller	1.50
230	W. H. Miller	117	111	111	111	111	W. H. Miller	1.50
231	W. H. Miller	117	112	112	112	112	W. H. Miller	1.50
232	W. H. Miller	117	113	113	113	113	W. H. Miller	1.50
233	W. H. Miller	117	114	114	114	114	W. H. Miller	1.50
234	W. H. Miller	117	115	115	115	115	W. H. Miller	1.50
235	W. H. Miller	117	116	116	116	116	W. H. Miller	1.50
236	W. H. Miller	117	117	117	117	117	W. H. Miller	1.50
237	W. H. Miller	117	118	118	118	118	W. H. Miller	1.50
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New adult sail class to start

The main attraction for outdoorsmen this weekend seems to be sailing and sleek yachts, so let's stay on that subject, except that I would like to point out that a sailboat is not just for the rich family that can afford an \$80,000 yacht, but also for the couple or family that might have a thin wallet.

Also, I would like to point out that racing is just one form of sailing. There are many people who sail just for the fun of it and they are good sailors—all learned their lessons through hours and hours of study and actual practice.

Jerry Miller is a name that may not mean much to you if you are just an armchair adventurer, but to sailors and would-be sailors, he's the best. Jerry is in charge of the Long Beach Recreation Department's Sailing Center at 5437 E. Ocean Blvd.

Jerry will be starting a new class for adults at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 27, and if you have any desire to learn how to sail safely, by all means get into that class. It will convene on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the same hour and there will be 20 hours of studying at the Center and actual sailing. The cost: \$5. There are few places in this country where one can spend \$5 and learn so much.

Sailboats (Sabots) will be available as rentals if you do not have one. Often it is advisable to rent a Sabot first before buying one. Chances are, however, that if you love the water and boats, you'll want to order one soon.

ONE OF THE MAIN REASONS WHY I bring up this subject of sailing classes at the Sailing Center is the fact that it will be the next to last class for adults until fall. The Center is intended not only for youngsters but also for men and women who want to learn sailing from the keel to the top of the mast and from how to stern.

Jerry Miller is a man who takes a personal interest in everybody who wants to sail, but he is only one man, and when school is out, the Center will be a beehive of activity for kids. There won't be any time for adult classes, although they will be welcome anytime.

Thousands of kids have gone through the sailing courses at the Center. Some have become great sailors who have won numerous trophies. There are a few who actually have gone into businesses that are allied with sailing.

The class for adults—men and women—starting Feb. 27 will finish in mid-April and another one will be started to be completed just prior to the summer vacation. If you have any questions about the adult program, call 439-5427. If Jerry doesn't answer the ring, one of his volunteer workers probably will and will relay the message to him.

When students are sailing, Jerry is in his Evinrude-



DONNELL CULPEPPER

powered small boat, watching over his flock like a mother hen. The safety of any sailor is his business.

JERRY HAS STUDIED AND RECOMMENDED various books for beginning sailors, but one recent paperback impressed him tremendously as it did me. It is "The Racing Sailor's Bible," published by Doubleday of New York at \$2.50.

I met Thomas O'Connor Sloane, Doubleday's boating editor, while in New York and we talked at luncheon and for a couple of hours in the Doubleday office about boats and books. He presented me with a copy of the paperback, which was written by Hervey Garrett Smith.

Doubleday, incidentally, is a publishing conglomerate that prints all kinds of books, hard covers and paperbacks, is interested in various forms of the communications media, including radio and television. Sloane says that all books such as "The Racing Sailor's Bible" are constantly being updated and reprinted.

Smith is one of the most knowledgeable sailors known. In his paperback he discusses such subjects as racing to win, strategy and tactics, NAVY rules, directory of sailing classes, with 150 drawings and photographs.

Then there are others such as running before the wind, use of spinnakers, honest-to-goodness sportsmanship, the reach, beating to windward, selecting a crew and weather.

In weather, Smith discusses not only wind and storms, but the affect that tides have on boats, particularly the smaller craft.

OUTDOOR MINIS—There is another month to go in the Winter Public Fishing Derby at Lake Havasu City, with \$200 for the heaviest striped bass, \$100 for the second largest and \$50 for the third. So far, only small strippers have been taken. Charles Ward, Lakeview, is leading the anglers with a 19-pound, 1-ounce fish. He caught the fish on a Bomber Waterdog lure in the lower part of the lake.

If you are planning a clamming trip to the Pismo clam capital of the world—Pismo Beach—watch for a 2,000-foot section of the beach at Oceano which has been posted and declared off-limits to all clam diggers. A break in the San Luis Obispo County Sanitation District line released effluent directly into the ocean at the popular clam area.

It will remain closed until repairs are made and until the clams are considered fit to eat. The effluent will not harm the shellfish, but the meat of the clams could make persons eating it very ill. There are still plenty of other areas where clams are not affected.

Rep. Norman F. Lent, R., N. Y., and 25 other Congressmen have proposed legislation to extend U.S. jurisdiction over coastal fisheries from the present 12-mile limit to 200 miles, which would follow the example of some other western hemisphere countries. Let's protect the fisheries we have left before they become as extinct as the buffalo, says Rep. Lent.

Mason's specials

AT SANTA ANITA
BEST BET—Switch strategy in eleventh.
BEST CHANCE BET—Mowman in seventh.
PREFERRED PARLAY—Sportingly to Autograph.
BANKROLL SPECIAL—Market Again in seventh.
CLOCKER'S TIP—TV Tony in sixth.
GLOVER'S WHEEL HORSE—Adams in first.
EXACTA KEY HORSE—Puma in fifth.

Lucky Louie

AT SANTA ANITA
BEST BET—Coarse Ground in third.
BEST CHANCE BET—Tyr in third in seventh.
SAINTS—Signed Lynn Amador, 31, as official bookmaker.
RED SKINS—Hired Dick Marks as administrator available to George Adams.

ERNIE MASON'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

MONDAY, FEB. 19, 1973
CLEAR AND FAST. FIRST POST 1 P.M.
\$2 Daily double on 1st and 2nd races. \$5 Exactas on 1st and 2nd races.

1361—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds and up bred in Calif. Purse \$4000. Claiming price \$4000-\$5000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Qd3s
1225	Alabar, Pineda	7	117	Good speed for action	7-2	045
1226	Alabar, Pineda	7	117	Good speed for action	7-2	5
1227	Alabar, Pineda	7	117	Good speed for action	7-2	5
1228	Alabar, Pineda	7	117	Good speed for action	7-2	5
1229	Alabar, Pineda	7	117	Good speed for action	7-2	5
1230	Alabar, Pineda	7	117	Good speed for action	7-2	5
1231	Alabar, Pineda	7	117	Good speed for action	7-2	5
1232	Alabar, Pineda	7	117	Good speed for action	7-2	5
1233	Alabar, Pineda	7	117	Good speed for action	7-2	5
1234	Alabar, Pineda	7	117	Good speed for action	7-2	5
1235	Alabar, Pineda	7	117	Good speed for action	7-2	5
1236	Alabar, Pineda	7	117	Good speed for action	7-2	5
1237	Alabar, Pineda	7	117	Good speed for action	7-2	5
1238	Alabar, Pineda	7	117	Good speed for action	7-2	5
1239	Alabar, Pineda	7	117	Good speed for action	7-2	5
1240	Alabar, Pineda	7	117	Good speed for action	7-2	5
1241	Alabar, Pineda	7	117	Good speed for action	7-2	5
1242	Alabar, Pineda	7	117	Good speed for action	7-2	5
1243	Alabar, Pineda	7	117	Good speed for action	7-2	5
1244	Alabar, Pineda	7	117	Good speed for action	7-2	5
1245	Alabar, Pineda	7	117	Good speed for action	7-2	5
1246	Alabar, Pineda	7	117	Good speed for action	7-2	5
1247	Alabar, Pineda	7	117	Good speed for action	7-2	5
1248	Alabar, Pineda	7	117	Good speed for action	7-2	5
1249	Alabar, Pineda	7	117	Good speed for action	7-2	5
1250	Alabar, Pineda	7	117	Good speed for action	7-2	5

1362—SECOND RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$4000. Claiming price \$4000-\$5000.

13156	Ally, Kite, Vancouline	12	121	Trainer has him sharp.
13157	Ally, Kite, Vancouline	12	121	Trainer has him sharp.
13158	Jacks Golden Jet, Pinckey Jr	3	115	Horse rider tough pair.
13159	Ally, Kite, Vancouline	12	121	Trainer has him sharp.
13160	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13161	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13162	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13163	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13164	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13165	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13166	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13167	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13168	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13169	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13170	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13171	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13172	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13173	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13174	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13175	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13176	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13177	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13178	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13179	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13180	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13181	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13182	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13183	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13184	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13185	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13186	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13187	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13188	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13189	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13190	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13191	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13192	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13193	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13194	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13195	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13196	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13197	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13198	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13199	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13200	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13201	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13202	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13203	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13204	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13205	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13206	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13207	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13208	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13209	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13210	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
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13405	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13406	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13407	Orin Old Blood, Strath	12	115	Break very good.
13408	Orin Old Blood			

1363—THIRD RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds and up. Purse \$5500. Claiming price \$5500-\$6500.

1218	Robert Promiss, 1-Piney Jr.	14	118	Wide open main event	7-2
1219	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Conditions about perfect	7-2
1220	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1221	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1222	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1223	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1224	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1225	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1226	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1227	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1228	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1229	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1230	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1231	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1232	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1233	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1234	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1235	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1236	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1237	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1238	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1239	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1240	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1241	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1242	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1243	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1244	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1245	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1246	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1247	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1248	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1249	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1250	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1251	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1252	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1253	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1254	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1255	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1256	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1257	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1258	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1259	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1260	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1261	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1262	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1263	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1264	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1265	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1266	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1267	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1268	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1269	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1270	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1271	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1272	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1273	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1274	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1275	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1276	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1277	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1278	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
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1280	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1281	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1282	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1283	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1284	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
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1286	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
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1290	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1291	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1292	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1293	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1294	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1295	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1296	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1297	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1298	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1299	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1300	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1301	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1302	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1303	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1304	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1305	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1306	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1307	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1308	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1309	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
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1350	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1351	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1352	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1353	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1354	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1355	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1356	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1357	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1358	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1359	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1360	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1361	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1362	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1363	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1364	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1365	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1366	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1367	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1368	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1369	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1370	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1371	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1372	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1373	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1374	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1375	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1376	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1377	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1378	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1379	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1380	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1381	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1382	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1383	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1384	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1385	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1386	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1387	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1388	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1389	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1390	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1391	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1392	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1393	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1394	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1395	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1396	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1397	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1398	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1399	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1400	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1401	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1402	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1403	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1404	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1405	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1406	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1407	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1408	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1409	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1410	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1411	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1412	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1413	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1414	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1415	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1416	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1417	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1418	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1419	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1420	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1421	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1422	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1423	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1424	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1425	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1426	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7-2
1427	George Gordon, 3-Piney Jr.	9	118	Shots in the eye	7

1364—FOURTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$10,000-\$12,000. Coast and Green.

Price \$11,000—\$17,000. Town and gown.					
1292	Suppl'ing, Tierney	4	115	Early a better chance	...
1293	Just Future, Brimstone	2	118	Closed last to win	...
1295	Brown Galt, Pincey Jr	2	110	Horse-nd. Tench half	...
1298	Lo Curro, Pincey	5	116	Ready to run a horse	...
1306	Cochran, Gilligan	3	125	Broke very early	...
1315	Dough King, Pineda	4	111	Good for now	...
1316	Martha, Wain	4	114	Due for improvement	...
1320	Rhett A., Dwyers	2	114	Can improve last one	...

1365—FIFTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds and up. Allowances. Purse \$1700. L.A. Transportation Club.

1303-1310: 1/16 FILL, 1 1/16 MI, 4 YEAR OLD and up. Allowances. PUNY \$1500. 1/16							
Trans.	Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Qd3s
	12012	10/20, 1/20, 1/20	1/20	117	114	Tricks much to hold field	7-2
	12056	10/20, 1/20, 1/20	1/20	117	114	Won't be a speed in pocket	7-2
	12057	10/20, 1/20, 1/20	1/20	117	114	Was in a groove	7-2
	1155	10/20, 1/20, 1/20	1/20	117	114	Running in a groove	7-2
	1155	10/20, 1/20, 1/20	1/20	117	114	Hard to find a groove	7-2
	1214	10/20, 1/20, 1/20	1/20	114	114	Ready chance for upset	7-2
	1214	10/20, 1/20, 1/20	1/20	114	114	Don't want to be upset	7-2
	1214	10/20, 1/20, 1/20	1/20	114	114	Closed and stiller day	7-2
	1214	10/20, 1/20, 1/20	1/20	114	114	Set pace a continue	7-2
	1214	10/20, 1/20, 1/20	1/20	114	114	May be a little	7-2
	1214	10/20, 1/20, 1/20	1/20	114	114	Continuation goes deep	7-2
	1214	10/20, 1/20, 1/20	1/20	114	114	May be a little	7-2
	1214	10/20, 1/20, 1/20	1/20	114	114	Help force the pace	7-2
	1214	10/20, 1/20, 1/20	1/20	114	114	Expect a faster start	7-2
	1214	10/20, 1/20, 1/20	1/20	114	114	Expect a faster start	7-2

1366—SIXTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds and up. Allowances. Purse \$4500. Prudential Recreation and Athletic Association.

Pragmatic Horsemen and Jockey Association					
1393	Grail of Trece, Thorne	3	117	Overdue for a race	
1394	Grail of Trece, Thorne	3	117	Was unlucky to lose	
1395	T.V. Tony, Thorne	10	117	Moved a bit too soon	
1396	Jeffrey Lee's Valer	6	112	Conditions against ideal	
1397	Jeffrey Lee's Valer	6	112	Conditions against ideal	
1398	Jeffrey Lee's Valer	6	112	Conditions against ideal	
1399	Kilroe Majesty, Torp.	7	114	Due for improvement	
1400	Kilroe Majesty, Torp.	7	114	Due for improvement	
1401	Romantic, Grant	2	117	Has trained very well	
1402	Bush Ch. Bragun	2	117	Slows but has good speed	
1403	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1404	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1405	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1406	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1407	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1408	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1409	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1410	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1411	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1412	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1413	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1414	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1415	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1416	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1417	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1418	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1419	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1420	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1421	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1422	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1423	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1424	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1425	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1426	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1427	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1428	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1429	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1430	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1431	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1432	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1433	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1434	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1435	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1436	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1437	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1438	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1439	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1440	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1441	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1442	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1443	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1444	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1445	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1446	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1447	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1448	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1449	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1450	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1451	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1452	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1453	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1454	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1455	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1456	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1457	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1458	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1459	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1460	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1461	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1462	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1463	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1464	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1465	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1466	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1467	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1468	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1469	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1470	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1471	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1472	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1473	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1474	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1475	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1476	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1477	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1478	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1479	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1480	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1481	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1482	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1483	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1484	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1485	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1486	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1487	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1488	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1489	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1490	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1491	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1492	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1493	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1494	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1495	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1496	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1497	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1498	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1499	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	
1500	Trax, Brock	1	117	Never a dull effort	

1367—SEVENTH RACE, 4 furlongs, Fillies & mares, 4 year olds and up. Classified allowances. Purse \$11,000. Rancho San Clemente.

1351	Alabar, Pineda	7	117	Good speed for action	7-2
1352	Alabar, Pineda	7	117	Good speed for action	7-2
1353	Alabar, Pineda	7	117	Good speed for action	7-2
1354	Alabar, Pineda	7	117	Good speed for action	7-2
1355	Alabar, Pineda	7	117	Good speed for action	7-2
1356	Alabar, Pineda	7	117	Good speed for action	7-2
1357	Alabar, Pineda	7	117	Good speed for action	7-2
1358	Alabar, Pineda	7	117	Good speed for action	7-2
1359	Alabar, Pineda	7	117	Good speed for action	7-2
1360	Alabar, Pineda	7	117	Good speed for action	7-2
1361	Alabar, Pineda	7	117	Good speed for action	7-2
1362	Alabar, Pineda	7	117	Good speed for action	7-2
1363	Alabar, Pineda	7	117	Good speed for action	7-2
1364	Alabar, Pineda	7	117	Good speed for action	7-2
1365	Alabar, Pineda	7	117	Good speed for action	7-2
1366	Alabar, Pineda	7	117	Good speed for action	7-2
1367	Alabar, Pineda	7	117	Good speed for action	7-2
1368	Alabar, Pineda	7	117	Good speed for action	7-2
1369	Alabar, Pineda	7	117	Good speed for action	7-2
1370	Alabar, Pineda	7	117	Good speed for action	7-2

1368—EIGHTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds and up. Handicap. Purse \$40,000 added. Gross \$47,000. San Luis Obispo Handicap.

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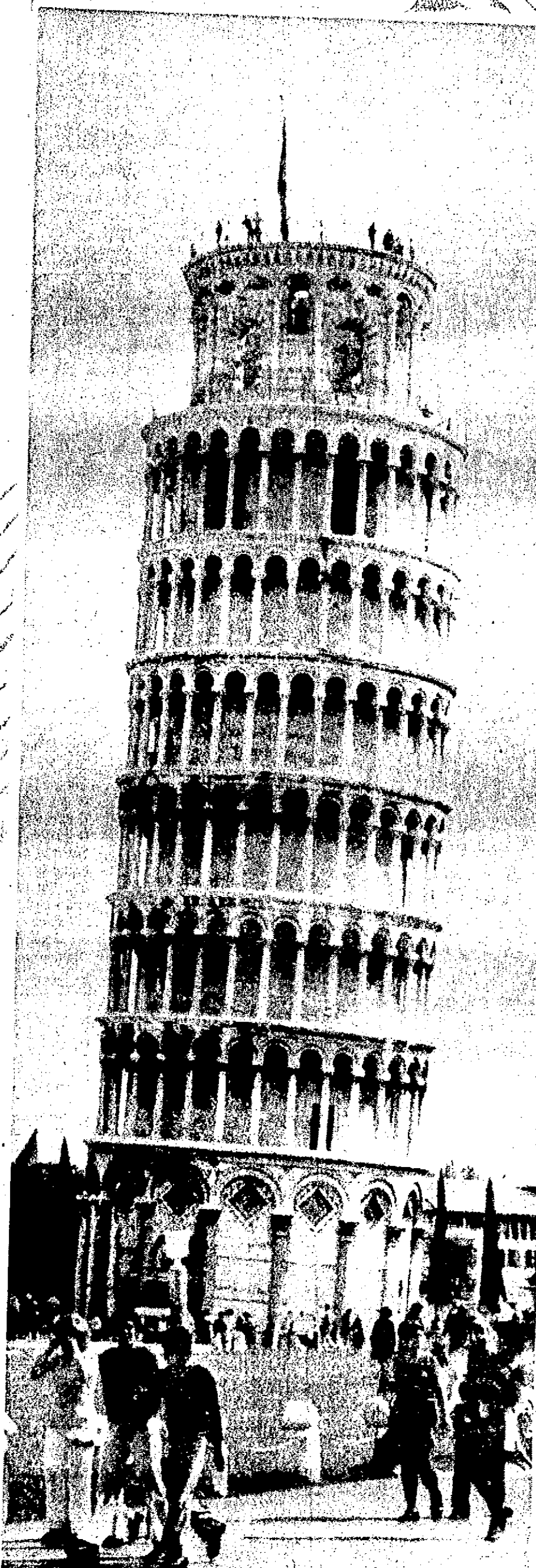
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—T-1
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Feb. 16, 1973

Spring travel ideas

GOING, Going, going . . .



Story and photo by Dick Emery



PISA, Italy — "There she GOES," yelled a voice from behind us.

We had just been looking at the Leaning Tower of Pisa. The pillared marble pile standing askew in Cathedral Square has been ready to go for 623 years. Within sound of that yell, every camera swung toward the Tower. But there it stood, still poised like a sprinter crouched on the starting line waiting for the pistol.

Behind us, a woman's voice complained, "I TOLD you not to SAY that!"

The cameras sagged to standard tourist position. I went ahead, as long as I had the thing aimed, and shot a picture of the Tower anyhow.

The voices came from a family group walking behind us on the sidewalk which runs along the south side of Cathedral Square. Beyond a wide lawn rose the cranky campanile which, to the City of Pisa (Pop. 100,276), and to the Nation of Italy (Pop. 42 million), is worth its weight in dollars, pounds, francs, marks, kroner, guilders, pesetas, pesos and yen.

THE KID who had yelled was sulking along now, scuffing the toes of his shoes — left foot, right foot, left foot.

"Stop that," his mother said.

"You heard what mother said," his sister said. It was like that for Galileo Galilei (1564-1642), Pisa's great physicist and astronomer. It was pick, pick, pick at him, when he was thinking scientifically.

This kid's sister couldn't care that a falling object falls at the rate of 32 feet per second no matter what it weighs.

From the top of the Tower, four or five faces were staring down at us. They looked pale.

Our guidebook said when you climb the Tower's 294 steps past 8 galleries to the top 180 feet up, after paying your 200 lire ticket (35 cents), there is a curious sensation that you are being drawn towards the lower side.

We closed the guidebook and walked around the base of the Tower, without entering. Looking up from the under side, we could feel the ominous 17-foot overhang. Besides, it's too close, under there, to get a good picture if anything — the catastrophe, you know — should happen.

We hurried across the lawn, glancing back from time to time, and ventured down a side street on which an elderly white horse was stationed munching his lunch from a nosebag. Half a block beyond the horse we entered a small restaurant which looked as if it might offer fair food and separate restrooms.

IN ITALY'S byways, one takes on a certain wariness, from the country's endearing customs and quaint facilities.

If you happen along that street at lunchtime, you could do worse than try that small restaurant.

It's called the Ristorante Antonietta (Froli Otel- lo, Prop.) and it stands southwest and beyond falling range of the Tower, yet near enough, for the alert and nimble, for a leaping out with camera to shoot that some-day pictorial and historic masterpiece — Alas! — of falling marble.

The event has been dreaded, of course, ever since the off-vertical wonder — begun by Architect Bonano Pisano in 1174 AD — was completed — leaning even then — in 1350.

To be there and miss it, with a camera? Unthinkable!

We lunched on lettuce and tomato salad, torticelli with meat sauce, grilled chicken and a lively Chianti, and a real rarity: a pitcher of cool, fresh water. We didn't even ask for the water; the waiter just brought it. And we drank the whole pitcherful.

The lunch tab for the two of us came to 3030 lire — a little more than \$5. Naturally, anyone with a camera in there keeps an ear peeled for any sudden noise outside.

AS FOR THE restrooms, we graded them at 6.5 on the Emery Scale, which is based on the well-known Richter Earthquake Scale, and 6.5 is not a bad rating in Italy which clings, out of sentiment and thrift, to its Early Renaissance and Late Dark Ages facilities, which of course can be graded only 1.2, or if the faucets work or you can find the soap, 2.4 at most.

Heading back toward the Tower we walked past the elderly white horse still munching from the nosebag and were just noticing again how many people around us were carrying cameras, when from behind us in the sidewalk crowd shrieked a dramatic cry.

"THERE SHE GOES!"

News photos learned long ago not to buckle their cameras in those leather-with-snaps cases. All around us came a great fluttering of leather straps, unsnapping, metallic clicks as shutters were cocked — all in a chorus of growls and curses.

Of course I was away ahead of the non-pros and had a lens trained on the Tower almost before the elderly white horse eating from the nosebag had time to start whinnying. The rumpus must have scared him.

It was no use, though. The Tower still leaned but it hadn't started down.

"The shoe-scuffer," I explained to my companion, who takes an unwarranted cynical attitude toward photographic art and even to those who practice it.

BEHIND US the kid's mother now was yelling at him, how she had TOLD him not to say that again. The kid's sister called loudly to the sidewalk crowd. "He's so dumb he thinks the Leaning Tower of Piza is something to EAT!"

The kid walked along, thoughtful, scuffing his toes.

Galileo would have liked that kid. The kid had a scientific curiosity, just as the stubborn investigator had, nearly 400 years ago. Galileo fought a brave lifetime fight for freedom of scientific thinking and experiment.

The kid just wanted to see how high photograph-ers could jump, to return earthward — as Galileo proved — at an unvarying acceleration of 32 feet per second, no matter how many second helpings of torticelli they had eaten at Ristorante Antonietta's.



Drawings by staff artist Parker Markle

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

High cost of beauty in Portugal

By STAN DELAPLANE

Praia da Rocha, Portugal

In freezing February, it's warm in the sunny Algarve, the southern coast of Portugal.

The Algarve is right off a travel poster. Barefoot fishermen mending brown nets. Bright colored fishing boats upturned on white sand beaches. Women balancing baskets of food on their heads. Tiled fountains in sunny plazas. Oxen pulling plows in soft green fields. Women washing clothes in crystal clear streams. An animated postcard rack.

BIG SURPRISE is the cost. Algarve not cheap as before. Higher than Spain, Ireland or Greece. Tax of 13 per cent added to bar bills, hotels, restaurants. Coffee shops add 16. Entertainment, 22 per cent plus cover charge.

Here's the scam on popular Praia da Rocha: At the five-star Hotel Algarve with a heel-clicking doorman, \$25 a day — plus the 13 per cent tax. You can get yourself flambéed three times a day in the sea-view dining room terrace for \$10 each — plus the 13 per cent.

We stayed at the four-star Hotel Jupiter at \$12 for two, plus the 13 per cent. Jupiter is heavily booked by packaged tours and apparently makes money only on the bar and restaurant.

Main course of our \$10 dinner was four slices of baloney on a lettuce leaf. In the Jupiter bar one Portuguese brandy and one glass of white wine was \$2.75.

NO BETTER. The Estalagem Acala, \$5 a day double with bath. Same sunset, same weather. MUCH better than the hotel dining rooms is the old Forteleze de Sta. Catarina turned into a restaurant. Dinner with rose wine and fresh fish, \$5.75. Two miles away, the charming Seven Seas where dinner, music and wine was \$6 for two. (Doesn't include that pesky 13 per cent tax.)

"Some idea of what clothing to take for London and Paris in early March?"

Baby, it's cold outside and inside until mid-May. In London pubs, everybody sits around wearing overcoats and scarves, happy as polar bears in that 60 degrees the English prefer for pubs and houses. Parisians sit bundled up and gloomy behind the glassed-in sidewalk cafes. Europe — except in the ski resorts where they KNOW it's cold — lives a chillier life than we do.

I go the whole route for keeping warm. Thick Austrian ski coat. Gloves. Thermal underwear. Wear a beret. You can stick it in your pocket when you don't want it.

"... about taking our dog overseas?"

Reader wrote me she had awful time crossing borders. Said DON'T bring dog. BUT — other readers jumped all over me, saying NO PROBLEM. They took dogs all over Europe with ease. NEW book out "Traveling With Pets." Supposed to have all the info.

HOTELS I once OKed now due for demotion: Astir Palace outside Athens. Elegant and heavily booked by American travel agents. Overcrowded. Overpriced for what you get. Snooty staff. New Meridien in Paris was made for conventions, and crowded conventions is what you live with. Fully automated to make a people's factory. About as French as your Aunt Sally.

Athens Hilton's gone the way of convention hotels. Service gone to hell — unless you're one of the Saudi Arabia princes. Holding up well against the people pollution: The fine Ritz in Madrid and sister ship The Palace. (But Señor Font, WHY did you take out that wonderful, gilt bird cage elevator? It made the lobby.)

"... we hear a lot about crowded conditions in Europe during the summer . . ."

You can bet on it. And bet on it getting more so in the big capitals and in the popular resort areas. It's a blooming shame to spend money to get to these places and be overrun by other people — just like yourself. ONLY remedy I know is to head for country villages. Bypass places like the Shakespeare country in England. The Chateau country in France.

"Have you any preference in suitcases? I am buying for a Europe trip."

I use foldover bags three hangers, but I can squeeze in four. One inside pocket. Two outside pockets. I pay about \$50 to \$60 for them. Only complaint: Plastic hangers that go with them break. Wooden hangers have hooks that bend out of shape. Usually fall off the hook, leaving your clothes on the bottom. (Hang them in a steamy bathroom.)

"What credit cards have you found most valuable overseas?"

Diners Club seems most widely accepted. American Express next. This has added advantage: You can cash a couple of hundred dollars in their offices in to their travel checks.

"How to get a mail order catalogue of perfumes in Paris?"

From Freddy, 10-Rue Anber. And from Oberon, Rue Scribe. Good listings. Good prices.

Seems to me you do better with these than you can buying in the U.S. You are supposed to pay duty. But my orders come in half the time with duty to be paid the mailman, and half the time they don't. Duty is a fifth the total price. When you pay it.

CRUISE-FLY TOURS OF EUROPE

Several options offered

Holland America Cruises, German Atlantic Line and Pan American World Airways are jointly offering an expanded program of 36 "Cruise-and-fly" vacations for 1973.

Travelers on these tours may sail part way on a cruise and return home by Pan Am jet. Or if preferred, passengers may fly to meet one of the cruises and sail home.

As an added bonus, tour members will visit two cities, complete with hotel and travel arrangements, besides the ports of call on the cruise itinerary.

The sea-air tours, with departures to Oct. 27, range in length from a 14-day "Western Europe

Coastal Venture" to a 47-day "Girdle the Globe" tour.

An example is the "Mediterranean and English Channel" cruise of 24 days. It begins on Aug. 21 when tour members board a Pan Am jet in New York for a flight to Paris. Two days later they fly to Rome, then on to Naples where they meet Holland America's SS Veendam.

The ship sails from Naples on Aug. 25 to various Mediterranean ports, Lisbon on the Portuguese Atlantic coast, Lagos in West Africa and then north to the English Channel destinations.

GERMAN Atlantic Line also has rescheduled two of its ships, the Hamburg and the Hanseatic, in order to advance a plan to base the Hamburg permanently in California.

The Hamburg started year-round cruising from the West Coast with two 30-day Caribbean sailings from Los Angeles in Janu-

ary and February. On March 30 the Hamburg will set out on a 60-day Circle Pacific and Orient cruise visiting 16 ports. Included are calls at Guadalupe, Bali and Nagasaki.

The Hamburg's annual North Cape and Russia Cruise of 55 days will leave Los Angeles on May 30, featuring 25 of northern Europe's most fascinating destinations, terminating the cruise in Florida.

The 25,000-ton luxury liner will then start a new

"Top Guide"

Visitors to the capital city of Switzerland now have an opportunity to see the Bernese its residents know.

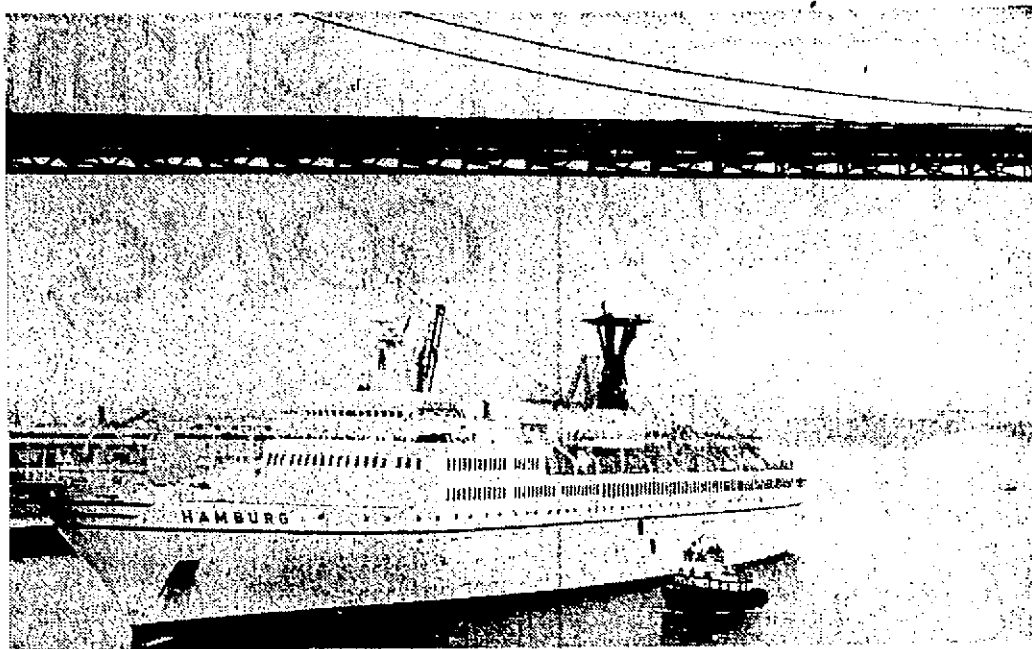
"Top Guide," a private escort service, is co-sponsored by the city and the Swiss National Tourist Office. Details are available from the tourist office's western headquarters, 661 Market Street, San Francisco 94105.

44-day South Pacific, Australia and New Zealand cruise, leaving Los Angeles Oct. 5 and returning Nov. 18. Included in the itinerary are Milford Sound, Hobart, Melbourne, Sydney and 11 other ports of call.

Rounding out 1973, the Hamburg will make a Thanksgiving holiday cruise to Mexico, leaving Nov. 20 from Los Angeles. Ports of call are Mazatlan, Puerto Vallarta and Guadalupe.

The Hanseatic will be based in Port Everglades, Fla. for only the first few months of the year. After that it will sail from Europe. In 1973 it will make seven 12-day cruises to Caribbean ports.

IN 1974, the line is offering seven cruises from California, ranging from two seven-day Mexican cruises to a 72-day Carib-



GERMAN ATLANTIC LINES, T. S. Hamburg enters Los Angeles Harbor on one of its visits

bean, North Cape and Russia sailing. Other destinations are the South Pacific, Galapagos Islands, the Orient, Alaska, Micronesia, Siberia, Aus-

tralia and New Zealand. In early 1974 the Hanseatic will make two 18-day sailings in the Caribbean and a 30-day cruise down the east coast of

South America and to Caribbean ports. In late March next year it will sail for the Mediterranean. Daily minimums are approximately \$50 a

day on the Hanseatic and about \$58 daily on the Hamburg, depending on the cruise and whether an air-sea package is utilized.

Student rates

A new student rate for transatlantic sailings of the Queen Elizabeth 2 has been announced by Cunard Line Ltd.

Students between the ages of 16 and 25 can now travel to or from Europe on the Queen Elizabeth 2 for \$150 on a shared room basis in tourist class. Reservations for the special student rates depend on space availability and will be confirmed one week before sailing.

Student rates are available for the 22 QE2 crossings in the 1973 transatlantic season which begins April 6.

Queen Elizabeth 2 east-bound crossings leave New York for Southampton and Cherbourg on: Apr. 6, May 27, June 20, July 2, July 15, Aug. 12, Aug. 25, Sept. 14, Sept. 26 (no Cherbourg call), Oct. 7 (no Cherbourg call), and Oct. 18.

Westbound service from Southampton to New York is scheduled for May 22, June 15, June 27, July 10, Aug. 7, Aug. 20, Sept. 9, Sept. 21, Oct. 2, Oct. 13, and Nov. 11.

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☐ **TRAILS OF THE CASCADIES** 10 days from Los Angeles and intermediate cities to San Diego. Departs May 28 and July 28.

☐ **SCENIC TRAILS - FIVE NATIONAL PARKS** 18 days from Los Angeles and intermediate cities to San Diego. Departs June 30, August 11 and September 8.

☐ **SCENIC SIERRA** 10 days from San Diego and intermediate cities to Los Angeles. Departs July 14, August 8 and September 15.

☐ **NORTHERN CALIFORNIA AND LAKE TAHOE** 11 days from San Diego and intermediate cities to Los Angeles. Departs June 23, July 21 and August 22.

☐ **YELLOWSTONE, GRAND TETONS AND CRATER LAKE** 13 days from San Francisco departing June 30, July 21 and August 18.

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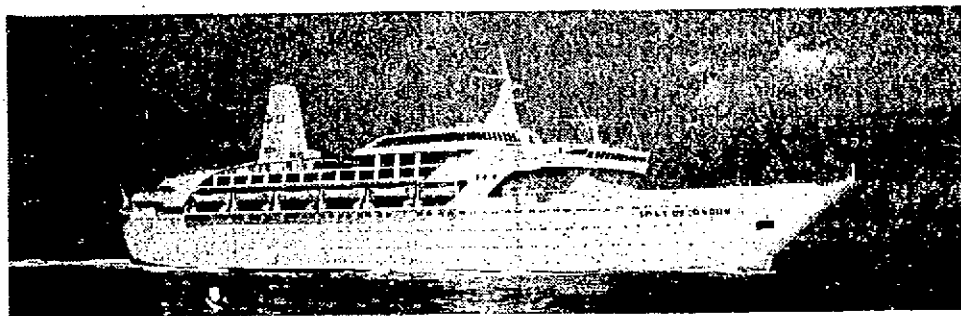
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COURSE & TEEN	\$1084
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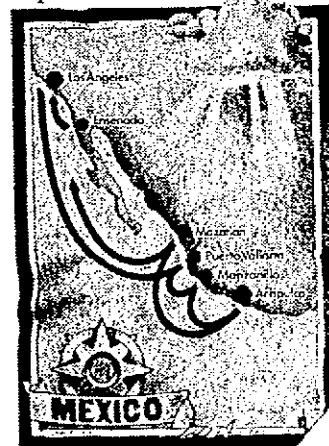
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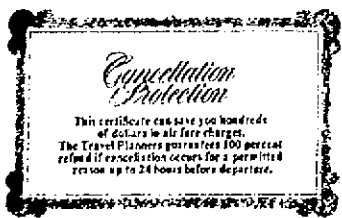
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THE FORUM Gate is one of many tourist meeting places in Rome
Staff photo by HERB SHANNON



Where Romans go to rest and be seen

By CHORAL PEPPER

The day was warm and sunny and I had been walking for hours, so like the Romans, I stopped to rest on the famous Spanish Steps that break the downhill grade between Rome's smart shops on Via Sistina and those on similarly smart Via Condotti.

These wide, monumental steps are as paradoxical as the throngs of people who tread them. Presented to Rome in the 18th century by the French, they acquired their name a century later when the Spanish Embassy was moved into a palace located in lovely Piazza di Spagna at their foot. Neither the steps nor the Piazza had anything to do with Spain.

Today, the Steps and the Piazza's lovely boat-shaped Bernini fountain are Rome's most popular meeting places. If you have a friend in Rome, he is bound to pass this way sooner or later.

Everyone is there on the steps — students from a French school in the old Villa Medici on the Piazza, Jean-clad Americans hanging over the fountain to taste what is reputed to be Rome's sweetest water, craftsmen displaying handmade leather belts and handsome silver jewelry copied from Rome's high-fashion boutiques.

Artists hang paintings on the high wall that divides the handsome steps into two wings at the top, while flower vendors splash gold, fuchsia, red and pink over lower levels. Smartly tailored travelers from the swank Hassler Hotel at the top wander down among job-seekers exchanging information and foreign students seeking roommates to share expenses.

Then there are the beautiful young lovers, gazing into each other's eyes, oblivious to the scores of sightseers tramping into poet John Keats' landmark house on the Piazza. Even Romans occasionally seek a spot on the stairs to soak up the sun and watch the parade.

Before you pay more in shops, take a good look at the offerings for sale on the Spanish Steps. Some of it is junk, but a surprising number of displays are presented by talented student artists and craftsmen trying to buy airfares back home.

ANOTHER celebrated Roman meeting place is the posh, tree-lined Via Veneto. Although not as posh as it was in the '50s when "dolce Vita" was in and aggressive paparazzi pursued Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton with cameras, its street cafes still pull crowds at all hours.

Showy girls hoping to be discovered by film moguls are fewer, as are the moguls, but Doney's and other popular spots along the street remain entertaining places to sip tea and nibble on sweets while the tourist world hustles by.

On this visit I have returned to an old favorite, the aging Flora Hotel on Via Veneto, where I am

paying about \$30 for a single, including tax, service and a continental breakfast. There are less expensive hotels with larger rooms, but they are not located beside the Borghese Gardens, nor do they have fettuccine served tableside by Eddie.

His fettuccine is about the finest in all of Rome, in my opinion, and I noticed that TWA's "Get-away Guide to Rome" agrees. In addition to the hotel's unusually good dining room with reasonably priced food, it has a friendly bar where a woman traveling alone feels comfortably at home.

Across the street is Porta Pinciana, an ancient gateway that leads into the Borghese Gardens outside Rome's old walls.

IF THE weather is good, you will welcome this retreat from Rome's maddening traffic. Mustachioed Umberto I sits staunchly astride his marble horse overlooking bicycling children, balloon vendors, organ grinders and dog-walkers, while the giant oaks and umbrella pines that cast silhouettes against the sky must have influenced

every landscape artists to come out of Italy.

It is said that Rome fell because its ancients grew weak from the lead in their wine, but they must have drunk a lot of water too, judging from the infinite number of fountains that thread through the vast park, sparkling in the sun like diamonds on a chain.

Then, framed by deep lawns and a placid lake, you come to Cardinal Scipio Borghese's sumptuous summer palace built in the 17th century. Today its magnificent gal-

lery lists among its treasures Canova's celebrated half-nude statue of the provocative Pauline Borghese, Napoleon's sister, which her husband kept locked up for as long as he lived.

Rome has grown so crowded in recent years that it had begun to lose its charm for me until I learned to accept it like the Romans do — diluted with walks through tranquil parks and a main meal at noon in a sunny street-side cafe instead of in crowded tourist-circuit bistros at night.

Oldest monument from Egypt

To most travelers Rome invokes visions of antiquity and the mortal remains of classical times. But surprisingly, Trans World Airlines travel experts report, few visitors can name the oldest surviving monument of her past glories.

If you guessed the Colosseum (80 A.D.), the Old Appian Way (312 B.C.) or even the Roman Forum (753 B.C.), you would be wrong.

But you needn't feel too bad. Even residents don't realize that the Eternal City's most ancient monument is not even Roman but Egyptian.

It's the 105-foot-high, red granite obelisk standing in the Piazza of St. John's Lateran, just outside Rome's principal church. It dates back to

the reigns of Pharaohs Tutmes III and IV in the 15th century B.C. and stood for over one thousand years in front of the Temple of Ammon in Thebes before it was brought to Rome and put up in the Circus Maximus in the year 357.

Visitors often overlook Rome's obelisks although there are presently 13 standing here, almost all of them erected by various popes between the 16th and 18th centuries. In comparison New York, London and Paris have only one each. Back during the time of the Roman Empire, there are believed to have been nearly 50 obelisks in Rome.

THE BEST known, or at least the one seen most often of today's obelisks, must be the one in St.

Peter's Square. This spire now rises directly in front of the main door of St. Peter's Basilica and is in view of all who enter.

It is generally believed to have been brought over from Egypt by the Emperor Caligula in 37 A.D. to decorate the Circus of Nero located in the Vatican district. Obelisks

were commonly used at this time to form center-spines in the city's several circuses, or chariot race courses. Tradition holds that St. Peter was martyred at the foot of the Vatican obelisk and buried nearby. It was over what was believed to be his tomb that Constantine started the first St. Peter's in 324.

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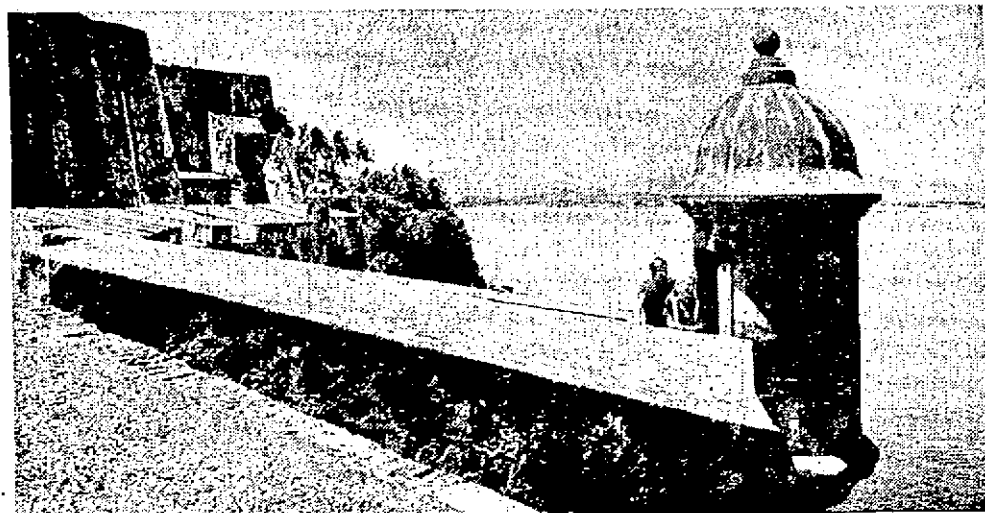
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European postal service better than U.S. variety

By MARIE MATTSO

If while traveling you need to tune your violin; get an antidote for poison; secure a recipe or plumber; investigate road conditions or learn the latest cricket scores, check a telephone directory in Europe for numbers to call for such recorded information.

Europeans demand more than just correct time and weather reports as telephone extras. You'll also find many other services and customs in Europe that don't exist at home.

Postal systems on the continent may come as quite a surprise. Amsterdam is probably the only place in the world where you'll run after a mail box — some are on backs of trams, get emptied at the end of each trip.

The French — those very practical people — probably give the best postal service in the world. Mail a letter to any address in Paris using the Pneumatique and it's

— a great time-saver when it comes to mailing packages home after a day's sightseeing.

When you check for mail in Spain, be sure to ask the clerk to look under both your last and middle names. Mary Ann Simmons, for instance, probably will find her mail filed in the A's. In Spain, the surname is sec-

ond, followed by the mother's maiden name. You of course call a Spaniard by his second name — Pedro Gonzales Rosas is Senor Gonzales, not Senor Rosas.

Despite western Europe's being so small that it would fit in about half of the 48 United States, there are great differences in customs between countries. About the time

the Scandinavian housewife is planning dinner, the Spaniard is just getting up from the lunch table. An hour after the Scandinavian takes his bedtime snack, the Spaniard is thinking about going to dinner.

To get the flavor of a country, try to eat at popular mealtimes. If you keep to your usual hours, you may be dining in an

empty restaurant or one filled only with other tourists.

REMEMBER that you have to pay in advance when you stop in a coffee shop in Italy — the cashier's receipt goes to the waiter when you place your order. Also, you'll find "cafeteria" in some places means "coffee shop," not self-service.

Smorgasbord in Scandinavia has little resemblance to its North American counterpart. In top restaurants, you're expected to make five trips to the smorgasbord table, each time with a new plate. On the first trip take only fish (it's smoked or pickled) with bread and potatoes; next get cold meats and salads; on the third round head for the

chafing dishes; the fourth time pick up cheese and fruit; lastly take dessert.

In modest restaurants make this three trips: first — fish; second — cold meats and hot dishes; third — fruit, cheese and dessert.

When you dine in Germany's modest restaurants, you often will be seated at a large table

with several other parties. This sometimes becomes such a friendly gathering that it's hard to believe you started out as a collection of strangers. You'll enjoy adopting many European ways. Don't be surprised if the most vivid memory of your trip is of some different custom rather than the mysterious smile of the Mona Lisa.



delivered within one to three hours. (Keep this in mind if you want to reach friends who don't have telephones.)

Twice daily mail delivery is standard even in residential areas; in some cities you also may get deliveries at hotels on Sundays. Throughout most of Europe you buy postage stamps at tobacco shops as well as at post offices and hotel desks. In Italy you even can get them at salt shops. (Like postage and tobacco, salt in Italy is a government monopoly.)

A POST office — or a cafe — is the place to go when you want to use a public phone. Postal hours generally are longer than at home — from 7:30 or 8 a.m. until 6:30 or 7 p.m.

Pan Am helps UNICEF

Passengers on Pan American World Airways' flights to the United States soon will have an excellent use for all those foreign coins that seem to accumulate during a vacation or business trip abroad.

Pan Am cabin attendants will be distributing envelopes addressed to the United Nations Children's Fund on all international flights to U.S. destinations.

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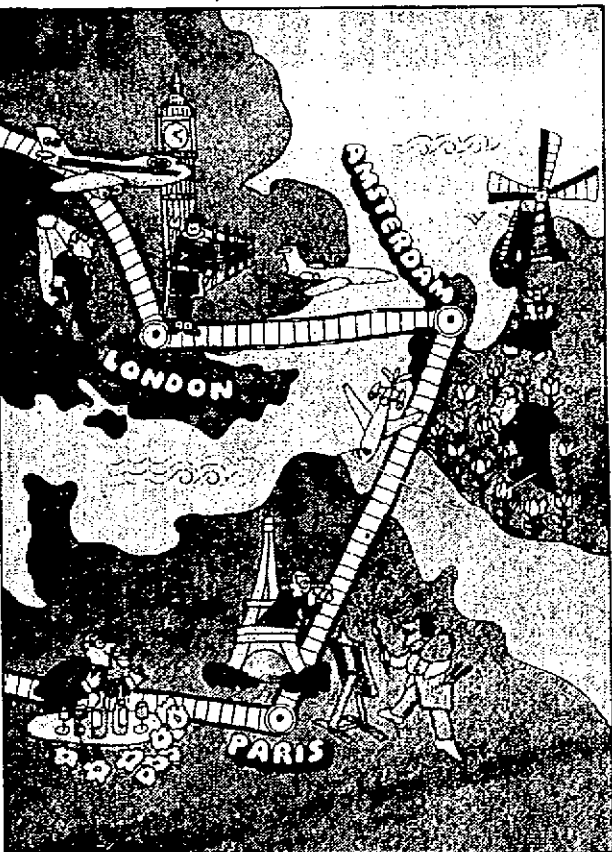
Feet streets

Zermatt, the Swiss Matterhorn village, will remain a city of pedestrians.

In a recent referendum, the citizens reversed a 1964 decision to allow construction of roads for horseless carriages up to and into Zermatt.

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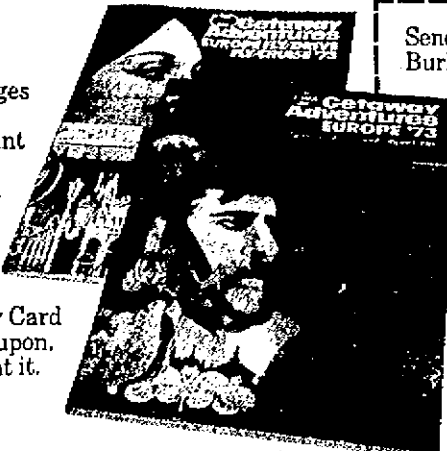
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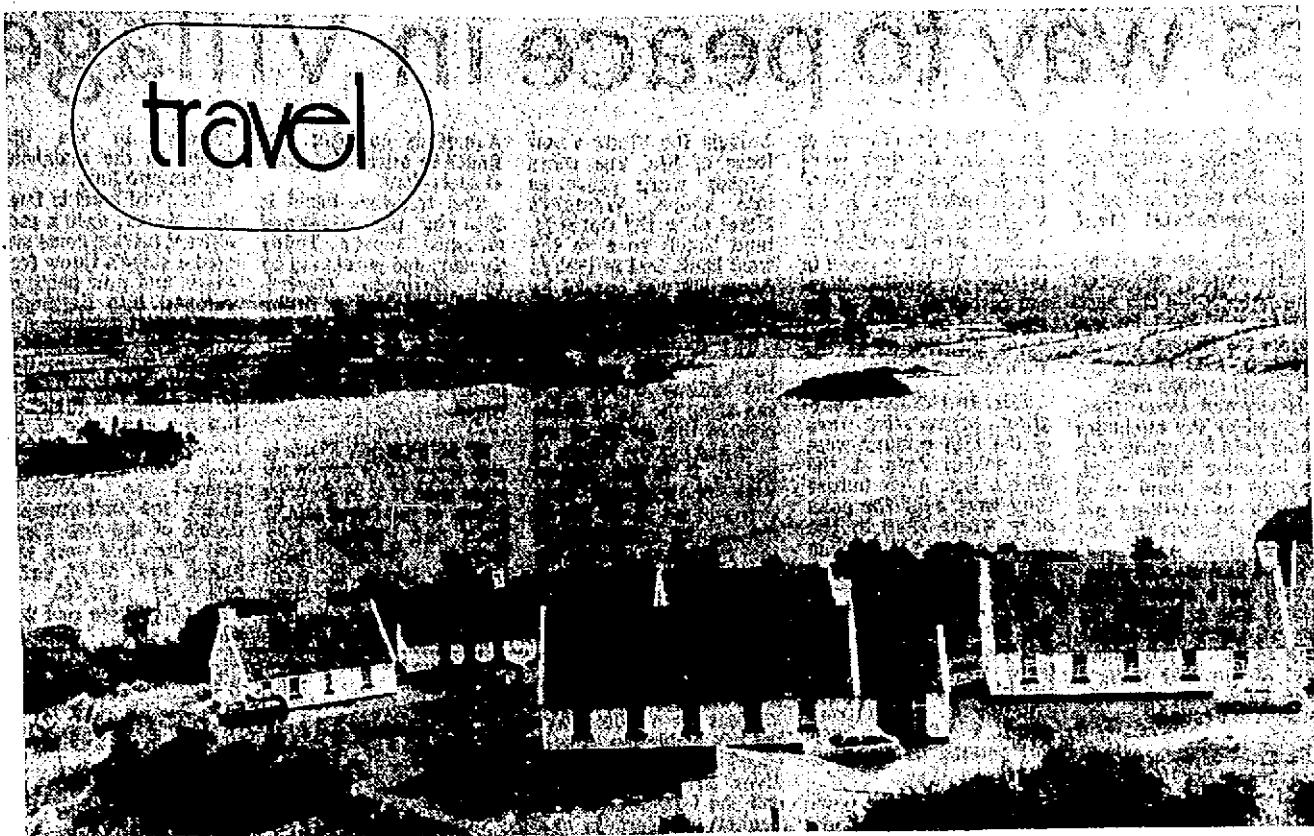
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—Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

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FULL SHIP charters for major associations, banks and business organizations are also available on either of the Princess Cruises ships, the new Island Princess or the Princess Italia.

Both ships have everything required for conventions, business meetings or any similar purpose — all the accommodations of a luxury hotel with facilities for recreation and travel thrown in.

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Live the life of Riley

By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor

COROFIN, Ireland - If you're looking for a lot of peace and quiet, this is the place. There's more of it here than anywhere else.

The Irish say it takes a special kind of person to rent one of the thatched tourist cottages scattered across the bucolic splendor of counties Clare, Limerick and Tipperary.

Right. You have to be desperately in need of escaping the telephone and television. You have to want to do a few things for yourself, like making your own breakfast.

It helps to appreciate the surroundings if you have a drop of Irish blood, but that is easily simulated by a judicious ingestion of Guinness stout. It's good for you. And you also need a little money in your pocket.

Very little. The rental rates are so low it makes you suspicious. Who would believe you can put up the whole family in modern, California ranch home-like comfort for \$40 a week? In Europe?

BELIEVE IT. Even with today's double-devalued dollar. A week ago, before the latest dollar-ditching, the rate was actually \$38.40 for a cottage sleeping six.

Until April 1 (which will take you right through St. Patrick's week and then some) the price is the same 16 Irish pounds. It says so in the current reservation form available from travel agents and the Irish Tourist Board, 681 Market St., San Francisco, 94105.

The cottages are a unique Irish version of the California motel, minus the neon and plastic and freeway fumes. They're built in clusters of eight or ten like tiny villages throughout the hills and lakes and along the seacoast of Ireland's West Country.

Each of the Rent-a-Cottage centers has its own nearby attractions. Last year there were 17 centers in operation and more a-building. Eventually there will be 100, the equivalent of 800 to 1,000 de luxe hotel suites.

All of those now available for occupancy

are within easy driving distance of Shannon Airport, served from the Southland by the speedy jetliners of Air Canada, Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines.

Architecturally, the cottages are exact replicas of the traditional Irish farmhouse, down to the floor plan. The roof is thatched, the floor is flagstone, the open fireplace is made for burning peat, the loft is a bedroom.

SOME CONCESSIONS to the 20th Century have been made. There is an inside ceiling under the thatch. The rippled slate floor has internal radiant heat. The fireplace is augmented, if need be, by inconspicuous electric radiators lining every wall.

The kitchen is all-electric. In the larger cottages, there are two bathroom facilities and the original animal shelter at the side has been converted to a sun parlor with a picture window.

But no telephone and no TV. Bring your own radio, if you must.

We came to our cottage at Corofin early in the evening because we had driven the long way around from Dublin to cross the Shannon River up north and follow its western banks for 60 miles or so.

In the village we were told there were two Rent-a-Cottage centers. One in the town on the Lake Inchiquin shore and another on the hillside overlooking the lake. Previous verbal instructions seemed to indicate we belonged up on the hill.

We drove half a mile past Corofin, found the signpost, went up the hill on a winding, tree-shaded road and found the cottage settlement to the surprise of ourselves and two cows munching on the pasture inside the gate.

A young couple from Chicago who had just discovered that they belonged in the downtown Corofin cottages directed us to a cottage in the front row where a Volkswagen van was parked. I walked down the hill and knocked at the door.

THE VIEW in the gradually waning light was stupendous. Most of green County Clare was spread out in every direc-

tion. There were two islands in the lake as though some Disneyland designer had contrived the scene. Just as I decided the whole thing was a mirage, a tall, bearded individual opened the top half of the cottage door.

"The caretaker's name is Tom Carroll and he lives in the house over there at the end of the path," he said, pointing way up the hill. As I plodded back, I noticed the VW bus had California plates.

Tom Carroll came ambling downhill with his dogs, Spot and Pat, and the key to the cottage. He pointed with pride to the kitchen features, the cupboard with the thermostatic electronic control center, the double bed and bunk beds in the two downstairs sleeping rooms, and the twin beds upstairs.

Then he led us to a broad wooden clothes rack beside the fireplace in the huge living-dining room. He pulled on one of the hooks and the wall unfolded to lower a double bed to the floor.

"In your country I believe this is called a Murphy bed," he said, barely cracking a smile. He didn't say what it is called in Murphy's country.

In the morning I discovered it wasn't necessary to run down to the village to make a phone call. There was a pay booth in a utility shed slightly removed from the cottages. For outgoing calls only.

I dropped a two-pence piece in the slot and dialed a number at Shannon Airport to see if the flight bringing some friends to join us was on schedule. It was, said the Rent-a-cottage company representative.

ONE MORE question. Where did all the electricity the cottages were gobbling up come from?

"The Shannon," he explained. "We've harnessed the river from its source to the sea."

Two nights later at the Irish historical pageant in nearby Knappogue Castle, we met the beard in the front cottage and his wife. The ones with the California license plate. Joe Shea, a copy editor on the Oakland Tribune. He gave me a message for some friends on the Long Beach copy desk.

Somehow, I felt more at home than I do at home.

Wear the green in Ireland

This year you can capture the real spirit of St. Patrick's Day by spending it in Ireland. It's so easy to combine it with that 8-Day Spring Holiday and take it while the air fares are low and hotel costs are at off-season rates.

To make it easier — Aer Lingus-Irish, The Irish International Airline and Tour Services Unlimited have put together a de luxe vacation which ensures that you will be where the action is come March 17th.

It includes an invitation to the gala St. Patrick's Night Ball in Dublin; and a place on the reviewing stand or to march in the St. Patrick's Day parade down O'Connell Street — whichever you wish.

WHILE in Dublin you will be staying at the new luxurious Burlington Hotel with full meals throughout. Following St. Patrick's Day celebrations there is a leisurely week-long tour of the great beauty spots of the west — such as Galway, Clare, the Cliffs of Moher, Lisdoonvarna — with of course an evening at Bunratty Castle and its famous Medieval Banquet.

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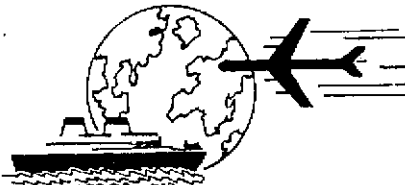
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Stormy past gives way to peace in Village

Where dueling swords once flashed fatally in the moonlight, smugglers rowed silently to dark rendezvous, and convicted murderers and witches hung on the gibbet, all is now picturesque peace in Flatts Village, Bermuda.

Like a once-wayward, adventurous young woman, this waterside village — Bermuda's least-known 18th-century seaport — has been brought by the passage of time to a demure old age in which flashes of the old spirit happily still survive.

Situated at the head of a small inlet midway along the rocky North Shore of the Bermuda mainland, the former port of Flatts is now the location of the famed Bermuda Aquarium and Museum, three major hotel complexes, a skindiving school, a helmet-diving tour boat, a handful of antique and souvenir shops, two cafes and two marinas.

It also stands at the head of beautiful Harrington Sound, which disgorges its tidal waters through Flatts inlet and then sucks them back twice a day with often spectacular results.

BUT FLATTS VILLAGE — named after the shoals at

the mouth of the inlet — manages to retain its atmosphere of calm serenity in the face of the streams of water under and the streams of traffic over its bridge.

Its main street is, in fact, little changed from that which existed when the port was in its prime in the 1700's, except that the rows of warehouses that lined the bustling thoroughfare now house antiques and bric-a-brac, cod fish cakes and auxiliary cycles instead of liquor and provisions for the surrounding plantations.

Also still intact is the travellers' inn which succored Bermudians on their 12-mile journey from the then-capital of St. George's to its fast-growing commercial rival, Hamilton.

The inn, now a private home called "Wistowe" and situated on the eastern bank of the inlet just before the village, was the scene in 1742 of Bermuda's most famous duel.

Newly-wed Peter Nice, angered by the attentions being paid his young wife by bachelor Robert Hill, brought the duel upon himself by striking his tormentor across the face with his glove.

What had started pleasantly as a society ball turned into a tragedy as the two angry men fought with swords in the moonlight at the very water's edge until Nice was run through and killed.

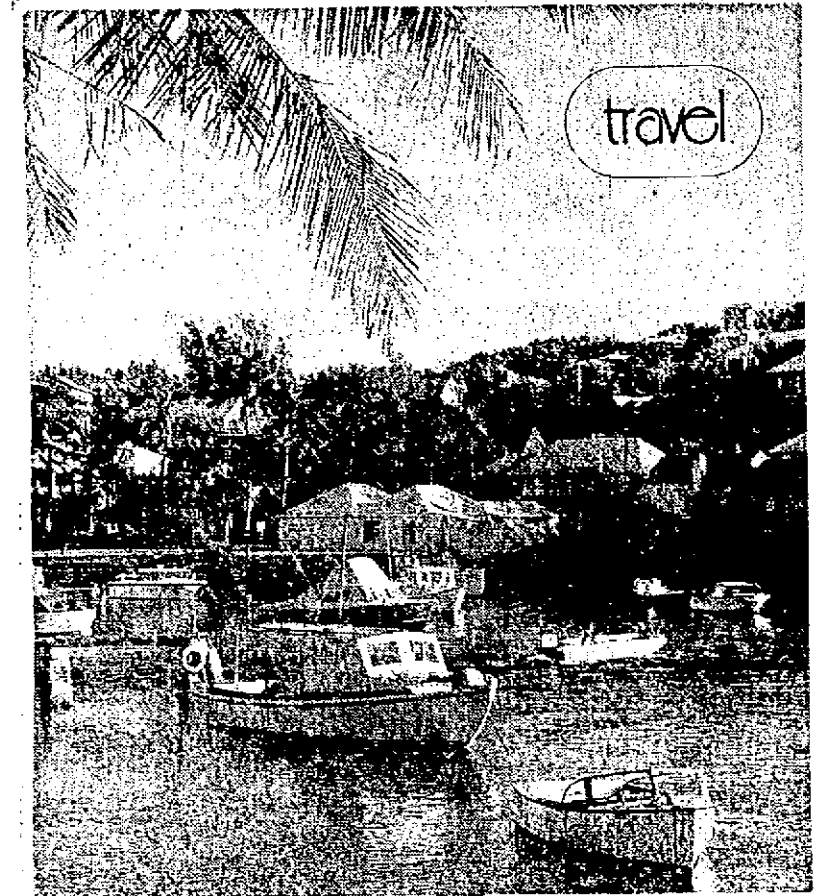
The development has been gradual, and even the railway which once ran along the North Shore crossed the mouth of the inlet and left the village in peace. It is the fervent wish of residents that Government make use of the railway bridge pilings that remain to reroute the North Shore highway away from the village.

Meanwhile, the ancient motor-boat "Caricoca" continues to take tourists out each summer day from Flatts to nearby seagardens for a helmet-diving trip under the experienced eye of Bermudian diver Bronson Hartley, and the fabulous \$250,000 Tucker Treasure in the museum section of the

Aquarium complex continues to attract its share of spectators.

The treasure, found in 1955 by the renowned treasure seeker Teddy Tucker, and purchased by the Bermuda Government, provides a fitting climax to a visit to the Aquarium — regarded as one of the most comprehensive of its kind in the world.

IF ANYTHING Flatts is now more wide awake by night than it is by day, as guests at the Coral Island Hotel and Palmetto Bay Cottage Colony meet friendly locals in their dining rooms and bars and finish the evening singing along with



PLEASURE CRAFT have now taken over the harbor of Flatts Village, Bermuda, where tall schooners used to ply the waters 300 years ago.

FLATTS WAS probably best known in the 1600's for its gallows, which stood on Gibbet Island at the mouth of Flatts inlet — now the home base of the Breck Scuba Diving School. Alleged witches, convicted murderers and recalcitrant slaves ended their days there from 1630 until the early 1800s, the sinister gallows representing the British Colony's ultimate weapon in its search for law and order.

Happily the Flatts port was destined to become better known for its commercial significance, as the owners of the surrounding plantations exchanged the boredom of agriculture for the exciting life at sea, first building and then sailing their own beautiful vessels to the West Indies and North America.

Naturally, any declaration of war increased the scope of their ventures to include the profitable enterprise of plundering the King's enemies, and as a result the Bermudians prospered mightily and Flatts along with them.

It also became a notorious rendezvous for smug-

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SEPT 12 1973 **SCOTLAND-SCANDINAVIA-EUROPE KUNGSHOLM • 35 DAYS • 9 PORTS**

A fascinating Fall itinerary including South Queensferry for the Scottish capital of Edinburgh, Bergen and Oslo in Norway; Gothenburg, Sweden; Copenhagen, Denmark; through the Kiel Canal to Amsterdam in Holland; La Coruna for the Spanish shrine of Santiago de Compostela; Lisbon, Portugal; and Ponta Delgada in the Azores. A series of overland tours (some included in the cruise fare and others at a slight supplemental charge) will be offered during the ship's nine-day call at Gothenburg. Rates from \$1,295 to \$3,295.

OCT 11 1973 **SOUTH SEA ISLANDS-NEW ZEALAND-AUS-TRALIA • GRIPSHOLM • 67 DAYS • 18 PORTS**
FROM NEW YORK, OCT. 11;
OR FROM PORT EVERGLADES, FLA., OCT. 14.

Sailing from New York and Port Everglades (Oct. 14) this fascinating cruise follows in the wake of the great Captain James Cook to the enchanted islands of the South Pacific, to New Zealand and Australia in the springtime below the Equator. Itinerary: Port Everglades; Cristobal, Canal Zone; Transit of the Panama Canal; Balboa, Tagus Cove, Galapagos; Nuku Hiva, Marquesas Islands; Moorea, Society Islands; Papeete, Tahiti; Crossing the International Dateline; Mt. Mangani, Tauranga Bay, Lyttelton and Wellington, New Zealand; Sydney and Brisbane, Australia; Suva, Viti Levu, Fiji; Apia, Samoa; Honolulu, Oahu, Hawaii; San Francisco; Guadalupe Island; Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco, Mexico; Cristobal, Canal Zone; Port Everglades; New York. Rates from \$2,395 to \$6,390.

OCT 19 1973 **AROUND SOUTH AMERICA KUNGSHOLM • 45 DAYS • 15 PORTS**
FROM NEW YORK, OCT. 19;
OR FROM PORT EVERGLADES, FLA., OCT. 21.

A classic cruise around South America, from New York (also from Port Everglades Oct. 21). Visit San Blas Islands and then through the Panama Canal with calls at Cristobal, Balboa and the Tabaja Islands; Callao in Peru; Valparaiso, Puerto Montt and Punta Arenas in Chile; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Santos, Rio de Janeiro, Bahia and Belem, Cruising the mighty Amazon/Para River Complex in Brazil; Bridgetown, Barbados; and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. The cruise terminates in Port Everglades. Rates from \$1,585 to \$4,070.

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Visitor contrasts England and Yugoslavia

By LES RODNEY
Staff Writer

After 10 good days in England, that tough, yet mannered, civilization where folks stand in line without shoving, we boarded a Yugoslav Air Transport plane at London's Heathrow Airport, bound non-stop for Zagreb — we thought.

It was our first European vacation trip, four weeks in length. We had settled on England and Yugoslavia and no other countries.

Why? Two reasons — they seemed like an interesting contrast, and our theory was to try to get to know at least a couple of countries in a bit of depth.

We successfully fought off the lure of all the magic nearby names on the European map.

England and Yugoslavia, we discovered, are indeed contrasting — in tradition, flavor, scenery, climate, food, politics, sophistication, and in number of American tourists.

The difference began right on the YAT plane, a French-made Caravelle. The tall young co-pilot step-

ped diffidently into the cabin and explained in both languages that if nobody minded, we would proceed to Zagreb by way of an unscheduled stop at Amsterdam. There were some vacationers from Titoland stranded at the Dutch airport, reason not related. Our plane had some empty seats.

IT WAS ALL very un-British. Especially when we put down at Amsterdam and the stranded Yugo poured in. Poured is the word. It had been a long wait, and the slivovitz had been flowing. That's Yugoslav plum brandy, a white lightning somewhat tougher than vodka to put down, but (like Yugoslavs as opposed to Russians?) more interesting and unpredictable.

Carrying an assortment of homey bundies, the Yugoslavs filled the empty seats in a carnival of laughter, badinage and boisterous greetings to one and all. One fiercely mustachioed old timer right out of a partisan folk song offered his bottle of slivovitz to everyone within reach. Then he spotted one of his compatriots who had just entered the plane and who

was standing at the head of the aisle, blinking uncertainly.

"YOU are not welcome on this plane!" bellowed old partisan, shaking a finger at his countryman, and using English in deference to the plane's point of origin.

THIS BROKE up the other refugees. England was turned instantaneously into Yugoslavia on a French-built plane in a Dutch airport.

While airborne over Central Europe. Old Mustache, before falling asleep, got into a discussion on higher learning with a companion, this time in his native tongue.

A bi-lingual Yugoslav across the aisle from us, relishing the conversation and noting our interest, kept us up on the highlights, which included: "Well, if you send a jackass to college he still comes out a jackass."

We were to enjoy our 16 days in the land of Croats, Serbs, Dalmatians, Montenegrins, Macedonians and leftover Turks.

Before going any further, let's briefly answer an insistent one-word question we encounter from other Americans: "YUGOSLAVIA?"

This implies all sorts of things, such as: Isn't

that behind the Iron Curtain? Is it safe? Are they friendly? How about hotels, food, water? Are there other tourists?

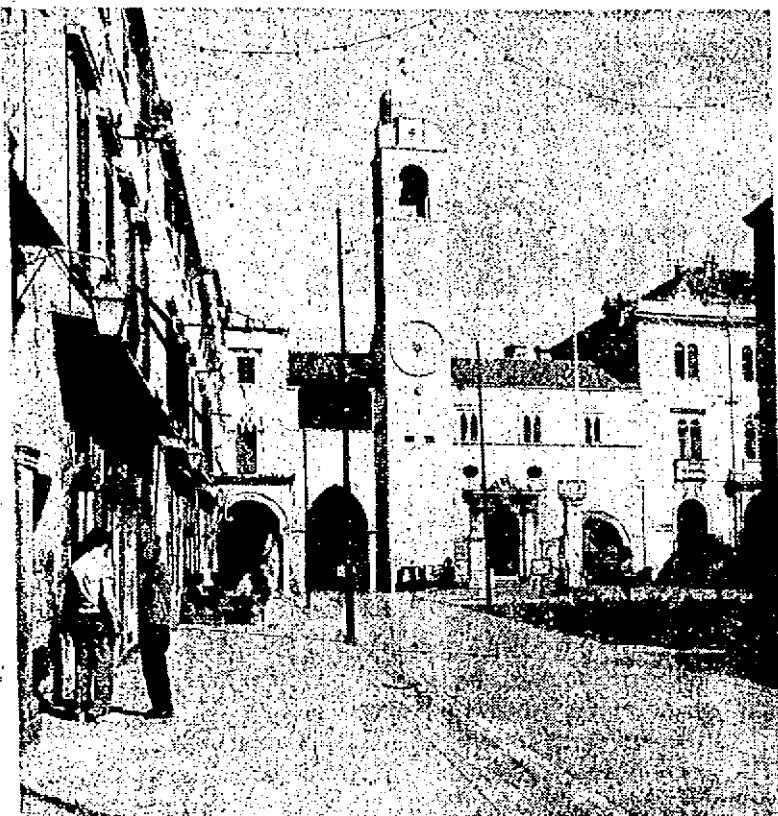
THE ANSWERS are all reassuring, as more Americans discover every year as they join the knowledgeable British, French, Danes, Germans, Italians, Swedes and Austrians on the history-rich, sun-drenched Dalmatian coast, finding perhaps better tourist value for the buck than anywhere in Europe except the Iberian peninsula.

Don't waste your time looking — or feeling — for any Iron Curtain. Ain't none.

To be sure, you may see too many pictures of boss Tito for your taste, but the local feelings about him, it seems safely accurate to report, are not those of fear and hatred toward a harsh dictator.

Basically what you see is a mixed-up country open in every direction. You can get the European edition of the Herald Tribune (as well as Newsweek, London Times and such) on the newsstands of Zagreb, Rijeka, Split, Dubrovnik, Sarajevo and Belgrade.

If you notice such things, you might also guess that more folks wear a religious cross around their necks in Zagreb than in Long Beach.



FOLLOW THE MARBLE road to Dubrovnik, 1,300-year-old walled city in Yugoslavia known as "the pearl of the Adriatic."

Photo courtesy Pan American World Airways



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Dubrovnik charm fascinates tourists

A white city of marble stone, its walls unbreached since medieval times. No cars on its marble paved streets.

That's Dubrovnik, once Ragusa, rising by the blue Adriatic, the wine-dark sea that Odysseus roamed.

For roaming tourists it's the high point of Yugoslavia. Anyone who doesn't like it should be sent home in chains.

And the dollar s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-s- a long way here, what with dinners running \$3 to \$4 — with wine — and rooms in de luxe hotels averaging out at \$12 for a single with bath and \$18 to \$20 for a double.

That's in the high season, July 1 through Sept. 30. In May they are less. In other months, half regular tariffs. Full pension, that is all meals, for about \$5 a day more.

Several of the hotels are outside of the walled city, on the sea, with swimming pools and beaches, rocky ones. No sand around here. But clear water, unpolluted as yet.

DUBROVNIK causes visitors to use up all their film, so tempting are the old, crenelated walls, the towers, the small harbor where once ships sailed for ports throughout the known world.

Now, class, for a little history: There was once a Greek Town around here, Epidauris. Later Rome. Then came wild Slavs from the North and sacked it. Those who got away built a new town called first Lavva, then Lausa, Raughum, Ragusium, Ragusa, and now Dubrovnik.

The worthy citizens got smart. They didn't want any more of this sacking stuff. It became a city state, at first paying tribute for its independence to the Byzantine empire then joining up with the Venetians, who sort of ran things in Dalmatia in those days. When the Doges of Venice got licked the Ragusians started paying off the Sultans of Turkey, the Ottoman Empire. So, by being diplomatic

and paying off the current strong men, Ragusians avoided having anyone come and tear down the walls, now about 1,000 years old. They stand today, both as an impressive sight, and a monument to some clever trading people.

TODAY, Dubrovnik trades with the tourist empire, stronger and more persistent than Romans and Turks, and makes a good thing of it, while making it a good thing for the tourists. Hotels are chock-a-block throughout the summer, and, according to Pan American World Airways travel scouts, it's well to book in advance.

Richard the Lion Hearted was an early tourist. He got shipwrecked on an island offshore on his way back from a crusade. He spent a pleasant year while they built him another Ragusa ship, which is where the word "Argosy" comes from.

The town is quite strollable. Main entrance is across a drawbridge

and through a gate with a portcullis. Inside, the architecture is Venetian. The main street, with shops, is called The Plaza. Young girls and boys stroll here of an evening, giving each other the eye.

There are old churches to be visited, some palaces and a gothic cathedral. Those who like can climb atop the walls, for a small fee, and walk entirely around the city.

Dubrovnik is reachable by short jet trips from the various cities Pan Am serves, like Belgrade, Paris and Rome. Jet Clippers make the big hop from New York to Belgrade in 9 hours, 45 minutes.

ALTHOUGH Yugoslavia is a socialist country it's hard to tell which shops are state-owned and which are privately operated. They nearly all give discounts for travelers' checks spent on the embroidered blouses and dresses, woven tablecloths, carved wood, peasant art work, silver, and ceramics.

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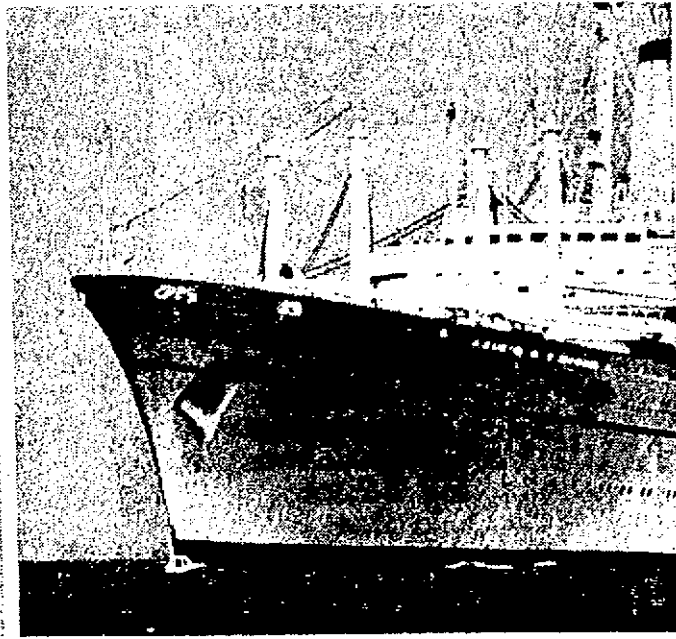
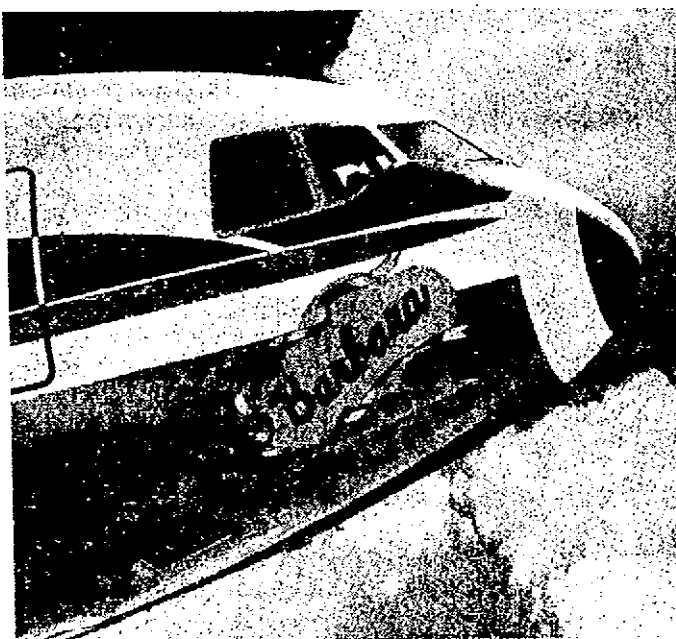
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After a wonderful week or two of sun and fun, back to Port Everglades. Then to Miami. Where I fly you home again. Or, on your way home, stop off at Orlando, and visit Walt Disney World. Or New Orleans, or any of the other cities served by National en route to Los Angeles. At no extra fare.

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3. Champagne on the flight, with your dinner.
4. Flower lei greeting when you land in Honolulu.
5. Transportation from the airport to your hotel (and back again at the end of your vacation).
6. Welcome-to-Hawaii breakfast. Good time to find some fourths for bridge on the beach.
7. Seven nights in Honolulu at the Cinerama Reef or Ala Moana hotels.

Private bath, naturally. And you're within sound of the surf.

8. Three-hour cruise of Pearl Harbor.
9. Afternoon sightseeing tour of Honolulu.
10. Services of a resident American Express host or hostess. These are sightseeing/travel experts extraordinary and good local friends. (Ask them where to find the loudest muu-muu in town.)

11. Hours of free time to turn deep brown on the beach. To plunge through the surf in an outrigger canoe. To watch some of the wildest dancing this side of Bora Bora!

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This book describes five different Hawaii vacation programs, each using the new Travel Group Charter air fares.

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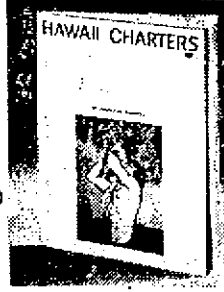
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IMPORTANT NOTES: The air fare may vary depending upon the number of seats sold. However, the air fare will not exceed the maximum price shown. If defaults cause the air fare to exceed the maximum price shown, the tour will be cancelled and all payments made by non-defaulting participants will be refunded. No tour will be cancelled as a result of defaults less than 45 days prior to departure.

Prices include a \$24.97 service charge but do not include the \$3.00 international departure tax.

Just an old-fashioned girl...



A ROMP in the backyard with pet German Shepherd, Tina, is a favorite pastime for Bonnie, when she isn't involved in homemaking, running errands or looking for prized antiques.

By JUDY HAZLETT
I.P.T. Staff Writer

She loves animals, a good book and antiques... she loves her husband, her house and unicorns... but, most of all, Bonnie Jones Reynolds loves life.

She has the energy of an active child, the face of an angelic painting and is as organized as an efficiency expert.

Bonnie has put it all together and is having such a good time, she doesn't know where to stop.

"I never have time to get bored," she said. "Although, I'm sure there are women who have fallen into that silken trap — exactly what the libbers talk about."

One reason Bonnie has brushed boredom aside is because she's involved — not in organizations, but in herself and the activities that she feels are important for her own satisfaction.

Bonnie refers to herself as "Reynolds Unlimited." "There isn't anything I can't do if I want it badly enough."

AN ADOPTION agency for kittens and puppies is one of Bonnie's pet projects.

It all started last June when she left her German shepherd at a kennel while she and her TV producer husband, Gene Reynolds ("Mash", "Room 222", "Anna and the King"), were traveling.

"When we returned a few weeks later my dog had vanished — the

See SHE DOESN'T, Page W-4

... with modern ideas

OMEGA (on the cat tree) and Her Majesty, a pure white feline, were constant companions for Bonnie while she wrote her book in the tiny office room she calls her own.



BONNIE Jones Reynolds is a portrait of the past in a gown once worn by Ethyl Barrymore in the film, "The Kind Lady." Bonnie purchased the gown at the MGM auction along with the love seat (pictured above) used in Judy Garland's early film, "Meet Me in St. Louis." The love seat is now a focal point in the Reynolds' bedroom.

Staff photos
by
Robert Shumway



Life/style

SECTION W-W-1
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1973

Never have so FEW done so much

By JOANNE NORRIS

"I was brought up to believe that girls grew up to marry and have families and that I had gotten where I am in the federal service by 'joining the boys.'"

Genevieve Truesdell, a wage and classification specialist at the Long Beach Naval Station, did grow up, marry and have a family (she and her husband have four children). But today she believes that she and other women employed by the federal government can accomplish things on their own merits.

Joining the boys is out. Being a woman is in—for Mrs. Truesdell and members of one of the nation's newest chapters of FEW (Federally Employed Women).

FEW was founded in Washington, D.C., in the summer of 1968 by a group of federally employed women after President Johnson issued an executive order adding sex to the other forms of discrimination prohibited in federal hiring and employment.

Today FEW has more than 2,000 members and 27 chapters throughout the United States including the San Pedro-Long Beach-Seal Beach Chapter which was formed last December.

Prior to that, Mrs. Truesdell and Judy Custer, a lawyer at the Naval Base, attended an organizational meeting of the Los Angeles FEW chapter. Then

they telephoned some friends in this area, met for a chat and drinks on Nov. 16 and scheduled for a local organization meeting on Dec. 6.

"It was an avalanche," Mrs. Truesdell recalls. "I kept revising lists and typing name tags every night for two weeks...By the day of the meeting, we had reservations from about 150 women from 19 federal activities in the area."

The upshot was the formation of a group which had its third meeting Feb. 14 and plans to meet the second Wednesday of each month at various places until a permanent spot is chosen.

ALL FEDERAL employees, both men and women, are eligible. Other people who support the group's goals may become associate members.

Temporary president June Reinhardt, director of employee relations at the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station, and other officers will welcome a call from prospective members.

Other officers are Mrs. Truesdell, vice president; Frieda Butler of the Seal Beach Weapons Station, secretary; Dorothy Branner, Seal Beach Weapons Station, and Dorothea Mario, comptroller officer, Long Beach Naval Station, treasurers; Beatrice Jeffries, comptroller office, Long Beach Naval Station, program chairwoman; and Kay Orwig, Donna Newman and Toni Hooper, by-laws committee.

The chapter also has 19 activity representatives from various federal employers in the area.

Local chapter plans include a symposium on appeals, grievances and discrimination complaints to help women understand how they differ and when it is appropriate to file one.

The chapter plans to establish a talent bank, patterned after the one operated by the national FEW. Members may join the "bank" by depositing personal resumes. When federal vacancies occur, members are notified.

Also on the priority list is a "Support Your Sister" program in which women will help each other in job advancement and opportunities.

The national organization conducts studies of proposed and existing legislation and lobbies Congress for bills supporting women and minority groups. Members study federal women's program of individual agencies and make written recommendations on their findings.

National FEW also publicizes the Equal Employment Opportunity Program and its effects on women. It works with the Civil Service Commission to improve the implementation of Equal Employment Opportunity and federal women's program and it combats attitudes which prevent full realization of the potential of women in federal jobs.

MRS. TRUESDELL explained that FEW is political but non-partisan. Its purposes are:

—To take action to end sex discrimination in employment in government service and to further the potential of all women in government.

—To improve the merit system in government employment.

—To assist government employees and applicants for government jobs who are discriminated against because of sex.

—To cooperate with and assist other organizations and individuals concerned with equal employment opportunity in government.

Chapter dues are \$7 a year until June 30 when they will go up to \$12. Fifty-four applications for membership in the San Pedro-Long Beach-Seal Beach chapter have been signed and more are being processed.

Mrs. Truesdell said a recent FEW seminar in San Francisco was attended by federally employed women aged 19 to 50, representing a variety of federal jobs from attorney to file clerk.

"We had just one thing in common—experience in being discriminated against because we are females. It was great to level with each other, to get our chief gripes off our chests and fun to act out and verbalize specific discriminatory experiences."



Feeling the rhythm and the beat

Michael Isaacson, 2, can barely hear the music from Rey King's saxophone, but he feels the beat, as does Mrs. William Searcy. Mrs. Searcy is chairman of the Children's Benefit League's annual dinner-dance benefiting the John Tracy Clinic in Long Beach, where Michael is a student. King's orchestra

will play the big band sound at the event, scheduled Saturday at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave. Tickets are \$10 per person and are available from Mrs. Searcy, 5301 The Toledo, or Mrs. William Watts, co-chairman.

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

Confab draws leaders

"Transition" is theme for the California Hospital Association convention beginning Wednesday at the Disneyland Hotel. Representing Long Beach Community Hospital will be Mmes. Robert Jones, president; Charles Bailey, Paddy Sullivan, John Coffee, Alden Carder, Ruth Horan and Albert LaRue.

Attending from Pacific Hospital of Long Beach are Mmes. Claude Farris, director of volunteers; Scott Wartenberg, Guild president; Susan Acton, Dennis Crow, Wilson Wallis, Elizabeth Chase, Charles Tucker and Robert Stromberg.

Representing St. Mary's Hospital Guild are Mmes. Max Gaspar, president, David Cohee and J.D. Hamilton and St. Mary's Auxiliary, Mmes. M. Patricia Sturges, coordinator of volunteer services; Marvin Crystal, president; Ben Rabenn, Alan Hersey, president-elect; Nicholas Gagliano, Herbert Battlett, Clarence Layden and Florence Sutherland.

Attending from the various Memorial Hospital volunteer groups are Mmes. Ellen Baker, director of volunteers; Genero Garcia, president of the auxiliary; John Abbott, president of Las Madras Guild; Lois Ramsey, H. C. Lemniquais, Norman Turner, Pearl Aagaard.

Walker's Butters



CLUB CALENDAR

Alcoholism, Lent, oil among speaker topics

All items in the club calendar must be received in the Life/Style section the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public.

MONDAY

Without PARENTS Partners, Long Beach Chapter, 8 p.m., home of Barbara Inch, 4822 Adenmoor, Lakewood, program for prospective members to learn about PWP.

TUESDAY

PACESETTERS, Women's Auxiliary to Long Beach Rescue Mission, 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, 10th Street and Pine Avenue, Dottie Ahern, former alcoholic

will be speaker.

CARMELITE Nun's Auxiliary, 1 p.m., Holy Innocents Parish Hall, 20th Street and Pasadena Avenue, the Rev. William L. Diamond will speak on Lent.

NATIONAL Council of Jewish Women, 11 a.m., champagne hour, noon, luncheon, Los Coyotes Country Club, Buena Park, 27th annual charter day program; with announcement of winner of Hannah G. Solomon award for outstanding contribution to Jewish community. Israeli folk singer, Shalom Sherman, will entertain. Mrs. Zelda Paymar, 1535 Termino Ave., will take reservations.

WEDNESDAY

UNITED Foursquare Women International, 11:30 a.m., Los Angeles Palladium, annual Shepherdess luncheon marking golden jubilee. Pageant, a program written by Mrs. Claude Updike who spent many years in South Africa with her missionary husband, will be presented following luncheon. Mrs. Karl Williams of Long Beach is president.

VARI-ETTES, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse, 3333 Pacific Ave., annual Valentine's potluck with guests dressing as favorite nursery rhyme.

NORTH Long Beach Women's Club, noon, Houghton Park Clubhouse, tea and creative fashion show with mem-

bers modeling clothes they have made. Mrs. Thomas Christensen, leadership development chairman for CFWC Juniors, will be guest speaker.

LONG Beach Desk and Derrick Club, 6:30 p.m., social hour, 7, dinner, Puccini's Continental Cuisine, 4205 Atlantic Ave. Jerome J. O'Brien, president of Seaboard Gas and Oil, will speak on "The Peril Point," relating to domestic oil and gas supply and price. All women in petroleum or allied industries may attend with membership information available from Mrs. Bernadene Sweetser, Utility Petroleum Company, Newport Beach.

ELDORADO Chapter, American Business

Women's Association, 6:30 p.m., social hour, 7:30, dinner, Downey Banquet Center, 11011 Paramount Blvd., Downey, annual Bosses' Night with announcement of Boss of the Year. C.W. "Bud" Hoberg, regional vice president of Dreyfus Fund Inc., Los Angeles, will speak on "How to Manage Money and People."

FRIDAY

LEAGUE of Women Voters of Los Angeles County, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Downey Banquet Center, 11010 S. Paramount Blvd., Downey, 11th annual convention featuring panel discussion of Metro Project. Deau Henry Reining Jr. of USC will speak on metropolitan problems. Reservations may be made with local league.

SATURDAY

RESERVE officers' Association Ladies Club, 11:30 a.m., social hour, noon, luncheon, Allen Center Brass Hat Room, Americanism meeting with Lt. Cmdr. Charles Walter. (USN ret.), West-

ern Area coordinator for Freedoms Foundation, speaking on the awards presented by the Foundation. Mrs. Richard Meek or Mrs. William S. Hull will take reservations.

ORANGE County Guild for John Tracy Clinic, 7:30 p.m., social hour, 8:30, buffet dinner, Skyliner Room of Airporter Inn, Irvine, kick-off party for annual Peacock Hill National Horse Show benefit.

NEXT SUNDAY

ENGELBERT Humpertink Pan Club of Southern California, 2 to 4 p.m., Hollywood Community Building, 1221 Industrial Ave., South Gate.



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You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BOOK WORK: Medical education center at a large hospital needs a volunteer librarian.

ENTERTAINING IDEA: Convalescent homes need entertainers.

HOT STUFF: An apartment-size electric stove is needed by a woman who is recovering from a serious illness.

CHILD'S PLAY: Well-baby clinic needs help weighing and measuring babies on Wednesday.

SHOT IN ARM: Immunization center is seeking volunteers for Wednesday mornings and afternoons.

CLERICAL HELP: Typists and envelope stuffers are needed to staff fund drives for heart and cancer victims.

RECREATION: Club for crippled teen-agers needs volunteers to help with wheel-chair dancing, bowling and other social outlets.

HOSPITAL SERVICE: Young people interested in hospital volunteer work may sign up for an orientation program which is starting March 3.

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ORGAN dating back to 1880 is one of Bonnie's prized possession and is focal point of living room. Hand-carved unit still plays — however, it takes a little effort to keep the pumping in rhythm with the music.
—Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Bonnie is too busy for boredom

(Continued from W-1)

kennel had absolutely lost him. I was not only furious that the operators of the kennel could actually lose my dog, but I was heartbroken.

"I began making the rounds of animal shelters looking for him. I didn't find my own pet but saw people bring literally boxes of unwanted kittens and puppies to the shelters — soon to find their way into a gas chamber.

"I brought several home and was determined to find homes for them. With the help of Dr. Edd Jordan (a veterinarian), who takes care of their medical needs, I did just that — we've placed more than 150 cats and dogs since last June."

In addition to the temporary foundlings, Bonnie has her own family of pets: three cats named Omega, Her Majesty and Attie, plus another German Shepherd named Tina, a black mongrel named Pili and a poodle, dubbed Cliche O'Shay.

"Animals are very important to," she explained. "I won't even wear a real fur coat or dress with fur trim.

"In fact, when I see a woman wearing an authentic fur, I say to her face, 'It looked a lot better on the animal than it does on you.' This may be a strong thing to say, but it's how I feel. I want to shame her — and it usually does."

But, animals are not the only project that keeps Bonnie busy.

"THERE ARE just so many things I'm interested in and want to do. Someday I want to travel with husband to all the places we want to see, maybe live in London for a couple of years. I want to have the time to write those 'letters to the editor,' get involved politically, live in the jungle like Jane Goodall and study the animals, learn more about microbiology, go on an archeological dig. "Nine years ago I had an idea for a book and wanted to write so badly. So, I bought a typewriter and began to put the words down on paper. But I was unhappy with it — the words didn't say what I wanted them to."

Not to be discouraged, she took a class at UCLA to learn how to write.

"It took me six years to accomplish a skill for writing. Then I began my book again. This time it worked. For three years, I pounded away at my typewriter and eventually finished 'The Truth About Unicorns' — a novel about people who lived in Criskany Forks in 1928 and the truth about unicorns.

"I tried to write a book that I would like to read," she said. "If there's a message, the reader will find his own."

"Even though I was very involved, I tried to never let the book

interfere with my time with Gene. He is the most important.

"Although I spent most of the day at the typewriter, when the clock struck 5:30 p.m., I turned off those thoughts and made myself pretty for my husband's homecoming.

"I have found — and other women will also find — that a woman can become involved in her own thing and still have time for her family.

"But it must be done carefully. A male ego is fragile and a woman must not trespass on his own little prerogatives. My evenings and weekends are for Gene and nothing else. It's a matter of organizing one's thoughts and time."

BUT, WHAT OF the young woman who feels life is passing her by — the one who feels stuck behind four walls with no ambition?

"One way I would suggest for anyone to overcome the doldrums of boredom is to get out and learn something. Take some extension courses at a local college — there is nothing that will wake up a woman's brain more than thinking about the world. This could be done in a few hours a week, but it can do wonders for stimulating a desire to learn," the 30-year-old former actress said.

For Bonnie, her home is another outlet for her abundance of energy and enthusiasm.

"I knew I had to have this house the first day I saw it," she recalled. That was six years ago, when she and Gene Reynolds married. And in the time they have occupied their Monterey Colonial-style home in the Hollywood Hills, she has transformed it into a mansion of memories.

Filled with antiques and memorabilia, Bonnie can tell a story about every vase, book and chair that decorates the two-bedroom house.

Many of the items were purchased at the MGM film studio auction, others were obtained on trips to Europe and small antique shops. But each has its own history and nothing pleases Bonnie more than to tell about them.

Although the Reynolds' house is a picture of the past, Bonnie only looks to the future.

"Someday I'm going to do all the things I want to accomplish — it may take me a while, but I'll do it. So can everyone else if they want to."

Bonnie Jones Reynolds has been many things — an actress, model, magician's assistant, accomplished ballerina, author, family bookkeeper, animal lover, antique buff and wife.

She's certainly not called "Reynolds Unlimited" for nothing.



MRS. DAVID MILLS

Hawaii trip for Millses

At home in Honolulu are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. David L. Mills (Roxanne Lee Kotinek) after a wedding ceremony Saturday evening at St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

Connie Andrews was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kotinek of Long Beach. The bridegroom asked his brother, James Mills, to be his best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Mills of Palo Alto.

The new Mrs. Mills was graduated from Millikan High School. Her husband is an alumnus of Foothill Junior College. He is stationed with the Marine Corps Air Station on Oahu, Hawaii.

AT WIT'S END

Anti-lib theory refuted

By ERMA BOMBECK

There's a female voice today lashing out against Women's Lib saying, "You American women never had it so good. Why ruin a good thing?"

Ironically, the voice belongs to an Argentine-born divorcee named Esther Vilar who has written a book on American husbands called, "The Manipulated Man."

She wrote the U.S. husband is exploited, controlled by a Mafia of women's groups, pays the highest price for a wife, and is made to feel guilty for working and leaving his wife at home in her fully automated household.

And if I ever find that man, Esther, I will do everything I can to sweep him off his feet.

THE AMERICAN husband may look like he is managed and controlled, but here are a few statistics that belie the fact.

1. Thirteen million husbands last year refused to dress up as artichokes on "Let's Make a Deal."

2. During the last ten years, only one woman has dared to interrupt weekend football. A rerun of the movie "Heldi," during which 10,000 enraged fans called and said, "Get that crummy orphan off the tube or we'll blow up the station."

3. 52 per cent of American husbands may paint a bedroom, but only 1 per cent have ever painted the woodwork, window frames and insides of closets. This is done by women.

4. In an impartial survey, it was noted that 15 million storm windows were not put in until after the first snow.

5. A man's worth is generally determined by

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Homemakers list desired changes

To inform manufacturers of desired improvements, 100,000 homemaker panelists sent suggestions to National Family Opinion, Inc., a marketing research firm. Here are some of the suggestions.

Why don't they...

...put plastic handles on the ends of mattresses like the ones on the sides so they would be easier to carry?

...use artificial sweeteners in cake mixes and other mixes?

...put less salt on crackers and snacks?

...make the "keep this portion" of all bills consistent, on the right end, left end, or long end so bill payers will not have to search the fine print to know which end to send with the payment?

...state measurements in recipes for cups and spoons, instead of a can size number or ounces for those who freeze or can their own fruit and vegetables?



DON VERHOEF

JOE MESMAN

THE SHAGGY CARPET STORY is only just beginning, it seems. This most popular of today's carpets is not through adapting and changing its ways to take its place in today's casual surroundings.

You can have shags, for instance, that are multi-level, combining very long and short fibers to create new textured beauty that is ever changing. And patterned shags are beginning to make their appearance on the floor fashion scene.

Brighter colors and brighter fibers are seen in all the new carpets, including shags. And the delicious new combinations of colors give you almost unlimited decorating versatility. You'll find these blends in bold colors and patterns, and also in very subtle combinations of two, three or more colors.

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insurance companies... from \$50,000-\$200,000. As of last year, 83 per cent of all women had the basic burial policy of \$125 which covers the cost of a public bus ride and a record of Doris Day singing "Que Sera Sera."

6. An astonishing 75 per cent of all husbands are allergic to dishtowels, babies with rainbows over their diapers, encyclopedia salesmen and leaky garbage.

7. More water beds are sold to men who want to stock their fishing bait in the winter than to women going through their Ann-Margaret syndrome.

As for the observation by the authoress that women survive men by four years, let me assure you, "Women don't live longer than men, Esther, it just seems longer."

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Humor spices his party chili

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

They've come a long, long way since 1886. That's the year Mr. Sears and Mr. Roebuck founded the company which today numbers 850 department stores.

Today's Chef of the Week, Robert A. White, manages one of the larger ones, Long Beach. He succeeds former "chef," Otto E. Harb, who now guides the destiny of Sears, Roebuck & Co., El Monte.

Born in Washington, White was educated in that state and attended the University of Washington at Seattle.

It was World War II which started his life's tour. He served in both the Merchant Marine and the Army Air Corps.

White's debut with Sears was in 1951, and since then his career has run the gamut of automotive to softness.

After several assignments as department manager of automotive lines for the Vermont Avenue, Glendale and Pico Boulevard and Soto Street Stores, he was promoted in late 1962 to the Los Angeles Retail District as an automotive lines merchandise manager, and in 1965 to the Pacific Coast Territory as an automotive field man.

WHITE WAS NAMED staff merchandise assistant for the soft lines in the West Coast headquarters in 1966, prior to returning to the district office in 1968 as personnel manager.

He was named store manager of the Vermont-Slauson unit in 1970, a position he held until the present.

He and his wife, Janis, whom he met in Seattle, enjoy backpacking and exploration trips into the mountains, especially the Sierra Nevada. He also enjoys tennis and manages to get in two or three games a week.

Asked if he could cook, Janis replied, "I should say he can! He's a real character, too, with the wry sense of humor one can imagine."

"He's extremely neat and orderly, also, and the best help one could ever want around the kitchen."

Having just tussled with a bout of the flu, she was more than willing to testify. She had arisen late that morning to find he had washed the dishes and mopped the kitchen floor before heading for the office. With a penchant for extra strong coffee, he makes it a point to brew the coffee each morning to his own measurements and potency.

Our "chef's" recipe today is for Party Chili and you'll become a party to it, too, after you've tried it.

PARTY CHILI

1 pound pinto beans, cooked and drained
½ cup butter



ROBERT A. WHITE

2 medium onions, chopped
6 shallots
2 cloves garlic
1 7-ounce can green chiles

Saute above ingredients, except pinto beans. Add 3 pounds chopped sirloin and brown. Add 1 pound pork sausage which has been browned separately. Add 2 tablespoons flour.

Transfer to very large kettle and add pinto beans. To this add:

1 pound can baked beans
1 4-ounce can pimiento, chopped
3 1-pound 14-ounce cans tomatoes
¾ cup celery, chopped
½ pound fresh sliced mushrooms
½ cup sweet red pepper, chopped
½ cup bell pepper, chopped
1 9-ounce can pitted ripe olives, chopped
½ cup parsley
1 12-ounce bottle chili sauce
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon garlic salt
1 tablespoon oregano
2 teaspoons pepper
2 to 4 tablespoons chili powder

Cook about 2 hours. At the last minute, add 1 pint sour cream. Serves at least 10.

FASCINATING FABRICS

Polyester and rayon poles apart

By FRANCIS DIETRICH

Mrs. F.M.Z., Warners, N.Y., writes: "Please tell me what polyester is made of. Is it like rayon?"

Polyester and rayon are poles apart. But, so many claims and counter-claims are made about each of the main 17 families of fibers that it is difficult for the average consumer to pinpoint the basic characteristics of each.

Polyester is a totally man-made fiber. It is made from certain combinations of chemicals that originate in coal, air, water and petroleum. These ingredients are cooked at a very high temperature to form a hard, porcelain-like substance. After being broken up into tiny pieces, it is melted to form a liquid of honey-like consistency. This is forced through infinitely small holes in a metal disc called a spinneret to form

hair-like strands, which solidify. These are used to form yarn.

In turn, polyester fabric will have certain characteristics because of its particular chemical make-up. In strength, it is second to nylon, which is the strongest of all fibers, man-made or natural. Even lightweight polyester fabric will give you long wear because of its strength.

Polyester fibers made permanent press possible. When combined with cotton, and a resin finish applied, the fabric develops a "memory" and will return to its non-wrinkle state.

RAYON IS midway between the natural fibers and the man-made fibers. Its main ingredient is cellulose, which comes from wood pulp, mainly pine trees. The cellulose is combined with chemicals and it is extruded through a spinneret to

form strands in the same way that man-made fibers are shaped.

It has something in common with cotton, as both are forms of cellulose. Rayon is absorbent, which polyester is not. It takes color more readily than polyester, though recent changes in polyester technology have brought about considerable improvement.

Rayon has only fair strength when dry, and when wet as during laundering, its strength decreases still more. A modified rayon, called "high wet modulus" rayon has been developed, which provides more strength, but not equal to polyester. Like 100 per cent cotton, rayon wrinkles.

Today, rayon's biggest contribution is in blends with stronger man-made

fibers, where it offers its ability to absorb moisture, its natural luster and its economy.

Follow manufacturers' directions for laundering both polyester and rayon; or, dryclean when garment construction requires it. When washing a rayon garment by hand, use lukewarm water. Squeeze the article gently; do not wring or twist.

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Card party set

A public luncheon and card party sponsored by Auxiliary 154, Veterans of World War I, will take place Tuesday noon in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue. Proceeds benefit Veterans Hospital.

Homemakers named at schools

General Mills has released its list of high school students named Betty Crocker Homemakers of Tomorrow for 1973. The area winners, including several young men, were selected on the basis of written exam scores, and are eligible for state and national honors as well.

The State Homemaker of Tomorrow, who will be selected from all school winners in the state, will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship. A runner-up to each state winner will be awarded a \$500 scholarship.

In late April, the 51 Betty Crocker Homemakers of Tomorrow (one from each state and the District of Columbia) will meet in the nation's capital for an expense-paid educational tour. The 1973 Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow and three runners-up will be announced during a dinner in historic Williamsburg, Va. Scholarships for the four national winners will be increased to \$5,000, \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000. One student will be named recipient of a special \$1,000 nutrition scholarship.

A total of 665,600 seniors enrolled in this year's search for a Homemaker, the first time young men were eligible to compete.

HOMEMAKERS of Tomorrow selected at area schools are: Cheryl Berggren, Jordan High; Mary Lord, Long Beach

Poly; Linda Sparks, Millikan; Jeanne Brennan, St. Anthony; Carol Poston, Wilson; Terry L. Cutright, Bellflower High; Kathleen Lord, Carson High; Kathleen Fields, Edison High; Huntington Beach; Gaylyn Roe, Huntington Beach High; Debbie Irons, Marina High, Huntington Beach; Don Kephart, Lakewood; Lee Terry, Mayfair High; Jeanne Hebb, St. Joseph High; Nancy Luebben, Los Alamitos; Kathleen Scheer, Palos Verdes High; Jill Fagan, Redondo Aviation High, Redondo Beach; Margaret Macmanus, Redondo Union High; Ann Evans, Rolling Hills High; Peggy Binns, Mary Star of the Sea High, San Pedro; Thomas Glushko, San

Pedro High; Meredith Mansfield, North High, Torrance; Julie Cox, South High, Torrance; Elaine Ito Fujimoto, Torrance; Terry Thorpe, West High, Torrance; and Janet Hardy, La Quinta High, Westminster.

Dean

For the life of me, I do not think that I will ever understand how some ladies working in a public place are even walking down the street, think that all they have to do is place a ratted up old hairpiece that the color is mismatched and place it on top of their usually soiled oily hair and go to work and think that they are fashionable.

I was out to lunch the other day, wondering what I was going to write about this week when I saw behind I looked at the young lady's hair that waited on me.

Not only that, practically every waitress was wearing the same type of hairpiece — all ratted up into a similarity of curls flopped on the head in various areas of the head and not one of them matched their own color of hair. Also placed on top of soiled hair. Obviously the proper or the establishment required the girls to wear their hair up off their neck and doesn't really care what they look like after that is accomplished. Girls, for heaven's sake, if you are going to wear hair pieces make sure they are combed really, they match your own hair and your own hair is not soiled. Also don't wear them so high that you look like you're taking a trip to the moon.

By the way, for a most natural soft hair style, Dean & Josef's staff are professionally trained stylists and are experts in all phases in the art of hair design.

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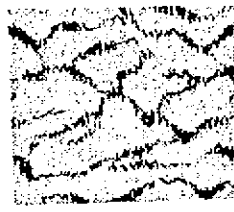
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'New Acquisitions' at LBMA



MICHAEL DE LISO'S bronze, 'Oscar Wilde in America, 1882,' was created in 1969. It was purchased by Long Beach Museum of Art with funds from the National Endowment for the Arts and Rick Rackers.

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Today, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., opens its first major exhibit since Jan. von Adlmann became director Nov. 1.

"New Acquisitions: Now and Future Museum" coincides with a colloquium of six directors of new museums who are in Long Beach to exchange ideas and information. Their meeting today from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the Grand Salon of the Queen Mary is open to the public.

Because of this session, the reception which marks the opening of a new exhibit will be held later than usual, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Hosts will be Friends of the Museum.

"New Acquisitions" consists of more than 50 art works which the museum now owns through the generosity of such donors as the National Endowment for the Arts, Long Beach Rick Rackers, the Sarah Brittenham Fund, Dr. Louis Heyn and the Museum Association. Several donors have asked to remain anonymous.

It was in the fall of 1971 that the then director of LBMA, Jason Wong, made the initial contact for a grant from the National Endowment for the

Arts. Word was received in the spring of 1972 that a grant of \$10,000 had been approved by the federal agency, subject to matching funds. In December, 1972, the Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to the Assistance League, provided the necessary money which meant that \$20,000 would be available to the museum for new purchases.

According to von Adlmann, who completed NEA requirements following Wong's resignation in May, 1972, the fund will be used to search out work by California artists, to document trends in materials and idioms, to broaden the Long Beach collection and to serve educational purposes as well as providing art for enjoyment.

SEVERAL major Oriental collections will be seen within the coming months and an Oriental Collectors Council will be formed to facilitate acquisition of Oriental art for the museum. Already two gifts have been received. One is an early Edo period bronze incense burner, gift of the Museum Association. The other is a six-panel Edo screen, donated by Dr. Raphael Hanson of Long Beach State University.

In his catalogue introduction to the new exhibit, von Adlmann, who acted

as curator for the show, writes that sculpture continues to be a paramount interest of the museum. Superior, large-scale outdoor works are sought for a proposed sculpture court of the new museum soon to be built in Long Beach. Toward this goal, an untitled, hot rolled steel and reinforced concrete sculpture, almost eight feet high, created by Guy Dill, has been purchased through the Sarah Jane Brittenham Fund. It is set near the entrance of the present museum.

Claire Falkenstein's dynamic copper tubing and fused glass sculpture fountain has been placed in its bluff-site location overlooking the Pacific. The piece is the gift of Dr. Louis L. Heyn; it originally was commissioned for his Hollywood Hills home.

ONE OF THE most impressive pieces to come to the LBMA collection through the National Endowment for the Arts and the Rick Rackers funds is a six-foot, mixed media sculpture by Luis Jimenez titled "End of the Trail." Currently on display at the Whitney Museum of American Art, it will be placed on view in the LBMA reception gallery. A photographic enlargement of the work is part of the LBMA show.

Other works to come to the collection as private

ACRYLIC on canvas, "Windaleigh" by Stephen B. Woodburn was painted in 1972. It was acquired through the Brittenham Fund.

arts

KENN GLENN'S "Mirror," of walnut and stainless steel, is the gift of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Rosenbaum.

gifts are a large laminated wood sculpture by Robert Creman, the gift of Mrs. Jacquelyn Shlaes Littlefield; and an earthenware sculpture by David Gilhooly and a walnut and stainless steel sculpture by Kenn Glenn, both gifts of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Rosenbaum.

Artists represented by graphics include Hans Burkhardt, Ron Davis, Morris Graves, Joan Miro, Claes Oldenburg and Diego Rivera. Marc Chagall is represented by a suite of 21 lithographs.

Von Adlmann noted that a number of major works were donations of individuals who were not Long Beach residents. He expects that the museum's programs will serve not

Auditions deadline March 1

Deadline for entries in the student musician scholarship competition sponsored by Woman's Music Club of Long Beach is Thursday, March 1. Application forms and information may be obtained from the contest chairman, Izora Brandt, 1517 E. Third St.

Auditions will be held Sunday, March 11, in the Music Building of Long Beach State University. Contestants must be music students living in the area or students of Long Beach teachers. Age limits in voice are 17 through 23; in piano, 13 through 18; and in strings, 13 through 19.

First place winners will receive \$100 scholarships and second place winners will be given \$50 scholarships. The money must be used for music lessons. Those placing third will be recognized with honorable mention certificates.

Awardees will be heard in recital at the WMC annual Family Night program on April 11.

The public is invited to attend the auditions.

Focus on first chairs

Principal players of Long Beach Symphony will be featured at the orchestra's "First Chairs Forward" concert next Sunday. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Wilson High School Auditorium, 4400 E. 10th St.

Alberto Bolet will conduct the orchestra in the world premiere of Mark Wilson's "De Profundis Clamavi." This will be the second time the symphony has premiered a composition by Wilson. On Jan. 17, 1971 the orchestra performed his "Four Sketches for Orchestra."

Born in Long Beach Aug. 26, 1948, Wilson earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees at UCLA and currently is working on his Ph.D., specializing in composition. Among his major awards is the Henry Mancini Scholarship and Production Fund which he won in the fall of 1972. This award is for the composition of music for motion pictures and television films.

OF HIS "De Profundis Clamavi" Wilson says: "It was completed Feb. 2, 1972, and was submitted as my master's thesis. It is an expression of deeply personal emotions, the title being taken from Psalm 130—"Out of the depths have I cried." The entire work is an elaborate metamorphosis of the intervals of the opening statement. By arranging and rearranging these first musical atoms, larger thematic units are



MARK E. WILSON

developed. The opening "cry" undergirds a series of transfigurations, some pensive and mysterious, others dynamic and assertive.

"Various textures and instrumental combinations are explored, from unaccompanied solos and small chamber music ensembles to the full sonority of a large orchestra. Eventually, the development of the initial material crystallizes into a highly chromatic fugue. The tempo gradually increases, leading to a complex stretto of plain chant. The work concludes with a final transformation of the opening motive in an upward, sweeping cello solo which leads to an orchestral unison and a final triadic chord."

CONCERT soloists will be violinist William Hymanson, clarinetist Phil Apponi, oboist Salvatore Spano, bassoonist John Fessenden, and horn player Gale Robinson.

Concertmaster Hymanson will perform the "Violin Concerto No. 5" by Mozart. Often appearing as chamber music artist and soloist, Hymanson toured Europe extensively as concertmaster and soloist with the Los Angeles Chamber Symphony under State Department auspices. A graduate of Juilliard, he received the regular diploma and the post-graduate diploma with honors; he holds degrees in musicology from UCLA.

Apponi, Spano, Fessenden and Robinson will perform the "Symphonie Concertante" by Mozart. Each has an extensive list of musical credits and has performed with the Long Beach Symphony for the past three seasons.

Elgar's "Introduction and Allegro for Strings" will complete the program.

Tickets may be purchased at the box office or in advance at the Symphony Association office, 121 Linden Ave.

ALSO NEXT Sunday there will be an admission-free youth concert at 1:30 p.m. in the Wilson Auditorium. Parents and their children are invited.



A MIXED media work, 'End of the Trail' by Luis Jimenez now is on exhibit at the Whitney Museum, New York. It has been purchased by LBMA.

LARGE steel and concrete sculpture by Guy Dill has been placed on grounds of Long Beach Museum of Art. It will be part of the sculpture garden.

year of study and travel in Southeast Asia. She will explore visual features of Asian art and will compare outstanding monuments of Buddhist and Hindu art.

WORKING in mixed media, Colin of Manhattan Beach will be guest demonstrator for Lakeview Artist Guild Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Mayfair Park, Clark Avenue and South Street.

On Saturday, the guild will hold its annual spring membership show. Paintings for judging and sales may be viewed by the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the State Mutual Savings Building, Lake-

wood Boulevard at Del Amo. Richard Johnson, Long Beach artist, will be juror.

Winners of the guild's Popular Vote Show in January were Sue Kay Hammond, first; Pearl Jones, second; and Maxine Pearce, third.

OPENING TODAY and continuing through March 2, the Woodward Gallery of Long Beach has a show of seven masters of the French school of etching. They are Bertemes, Carcan, Clave, Dorny, Hasegawa, Perez and Piza.

The gallery is located at 5209 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

only the people of this city but the entire Los Angeles and Orange County areas.

The "New Acquisitions" exhibit will continue through March 18.

DONNA SHARKEY, instructor at Orange Coast College, will show her film, "An Asian Collage,"

for Long Beach Art Association Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Fidelity Plaza, 555 E. Ocean Blvd. This is LBAA's sixth program-lecture in its current series. There is an admission charge of \$1 for non-members.

Miss Sharkey filmed slides during more than a

L.A. Philharmonic announces changes

Hans Werner Henze, German composer-conductor who was scheduled to conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic at the Music Center March 1, 2 and 4, has asked to be released from his contract. Substituting for him at the March concerts will be Joseph Silverstein, concertmaster and assistant conductor of the Boston Symphony.

Earlier this month, the Philharmonic's concertmaster for 27 years, David Frisina, asked to

be relieved of his position at the end of the 1973 Hollywood Bowl season. He will remain as concertmaster emeritus and will move to another position in the violin section.

Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. and next Sunday at 3 p.m., Daniel Barenboim will conduct the Philharmonic in The Music Center Pavilion. Soloist will be violinist Mayumi Fujikawa. On the program will be compositions by Bartok, Mendelssohn and Beethoven.

Arts council lists dates

WEDNESDAY
Films: "Catch the Joy" and "Blind Bird." Downtown Main Library, 2 p.m.; free.

Film: "Circus Town." Alamos Library, 2:30 p.m.; free.

THURSDAY
Chamber music concert: L.A. Baroque Ensemble; L.B. Museum of Art, 8:15 p.m.; free.
Story hour: Dana Library, 10 a.m.; free.

FRIDAY
Guitarist Oscar Ghiglia; El Camino College Auditorium, 8 p.m.; admission.
L.B. Civic Light Opera: "Kismet," Jordan Theater, 8:30 p.m.; also Saturday; Sunday at 2:30 p.m.; admission.

SATURDAY
Concert: Consortium Musicum; LBSU Little Theater, 8 p.m.; admission.

National Theater of the Deaf; El Camino College Auditorium, 8 p.m.; admission.

Story hour: Bach Library, 2:30 p.m.; free.
Municipal Band concerts: Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m.; Lincoln Park at 2:30 p.m.; free.

NEXT SUNDAY
LBSU Symphonic Band; Student Union, 3 p.m.; free.

Municipal Band concerts: Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m.; Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m.; free.

L.B. Film Society: "Peace to Him Who Enters;" LBSU Little Theater, 5 and 7:30 p.m.; admission.

Sigma Alpha Iota benefit concert: Leanne Gibson, pianist; LBSU Little Theater, 2:30 p.m.; admission.

Film: "Ten Commandments;" El Camino College Auditorium, 2 p.m.; admission.

LBSU slates concert

Long Beach State University Symphony Orchestra, directed by Dr. Hans Lampi, will play its second concert of the season Wednesday at 8 p.m. in El Camino College Auditorium, Crenshaw and Redondo Beach Boulevards.

Soloist will be Dr. Roger Ardrey, a member of the LBSU music faculty. He will sing Gustav Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer" and arias by Bach and Purcell.

The program also will include the "Coriolanus" Overture by Beethoven, "Clouds Now and Then" by the Australian composer Richard Meale, and excerpts from the "Romeo and Juliet" ballet suites by Prokofiev.

The public is invited; there is no admission charge.



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DEAR ABBY

Bible-quoter casts stones

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: The longer I read your column, the more convinced I am that you should not be giving advice to people.

A woman wrote in and said that she had two children — one was illegitimate and the other was legitimate. She said her mother brought presents for the legitimate child and treated him nice, but she looked through the illegitimate one like he wasn't even there, and even refused to recognize him as her grandson. And YOU told the girl that her mother must be sick!

Abby, I think YOU'RE sick! The Bible teaches us that an illegitimate child is a bastard, and that is why the grandmother objects to him, in case you can't figure it out.

You should not condone sin. **LITTLE ROCK, ARK., READER**

DEAR READER: If you want to quote the Bible, there are many references to "forgiving," judging not, casting the first, and being kind to one another. Why should a child be punished for the circumstances of his birth?

DEAR ABBY: I am a waitress in a good restaurant. We have a nice spacious checkroom for people to check their coats and packages. SO WHY DON'T THEY?

There is no charge. It is an accommodation for the

customers. Some give the checking room girl a quarter or maybe 50 cents, but even that is not necessary.

The restaurant is well heated, so it's not necessary for the customers to sit with their coats on while they dine. But for some strange reason they all pass up the checkroom, go to a table, then they take their coats off and pile them onto a chair! Then they shove some of their packages under the table and chairs, and clutter up the table with more packages until the place looks like a disaster area after a hurricane.

With such a cluttered table, it's awfully hard to serve, and if something is spilled, the customer is always right, so the waitress has to pay the cleaning bill!

Abby, please be a pal and print this. Last holiday season was just murder! **DOT IN CHICAGO**

DEAR DOT: Here's your letter, and let's hope the folks get the message.

DEAR ABBY: With all the letters in your column lately about dental care, I have something to ask you related to that subject.

When she's through eating, out comes the toothbrush and paste, even if some of us are still eating, and she makes a big thing out of excusing herself to go brush her teeth. **NAUSEATED**

DEAR NAUSEATED: It's good for her teeth, but not for your stomachs. I hope this fastidious lady also carries a good strong disinfectant with which to clean the sink afterwards.

St. Lucy Fete

Bridge, canasta and pinocle will be available when St. Lucy Altar Society hosts a public card party Wednesday noon in the parish hall, Santa Fe Avenue and 23rd Street. A \$1 donation is asked.

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A1062

Hand B
AK109
74
Q642
96

If both hands are opened one diamond and opener rebids two spades over a response of one no trump, how does responder distinguish?

Wide Range Brooklyn

Answer: A reverse can only describe one type hand — a strong one. Therefore, Hand A fully qualifies for a reverse and responder is forced to bid again. On Hand B, opener can either pass or bid two diamonds. He cannot bid two spades because this would be a reverse. He knows that his side has a maximum of 23 high-card points and no spade fit, thus there is no adequate strength for a game.

Dear Mr. Corn:

If 11 tricks of a bridge hand are played and one player is found to have one card while his partner has three, what is the rule?

Long & Short Carlyle, Ill.

Answer: I quote from the Laws of Contract Bridge: "There must be a deal if, before play has been completed, it is discovered that one player has picked up too many cards, another too few."

Dear Mr. Corn:

My partner made a take-out double of one club. I passed, since I had an "official donnybrook" (no face cards). My partner had 20 points and started to scream. I maintained that had I bid, he would have jumped and we would have been in trouble. Who was correct?

Irish Donnybrook Jackson Heights, N.Y.

Answer: Your partner. You may be right in that you may have found more trouble had you bid. But what if partner had an "every day" double? Then you'd probably need a computer to total the score for the doubled overtricks.

632
7
J42
1087543
AQ1074
Q10862
7
62
K15
A15
AK65
KQ9
South
1♦
2NT
West
1♠
2♦
North
Pass
Pass
East
Pass
Pass

Avid Fun Groesbeck, Tex.

Answer: I find little fault with your bidding except that you might have opened with two no trump. However, most of the blame is North's. I would have bid three clubs over two spades and most certainly over the double.

Down four seems like quite a bit, and it appears as if the bidding may have affected your play.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12463, Dallas, Texas 75225. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope for personal reply.

Dr. G. S. Frankel and Associates
General Dentistry — Oral Surgery — Orthodontics
5203 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood
531-7373

Dear Family:
In keeping with our policy of service to the community, our dental health center has instituted an orthodontic department. Teeth can be straightened at any age, but early detection and treatment is desirable. A consultation with our staff orthodontist can answer your questions without obligation.

The importance of appearance in today's society cannot be minimized, and we feel that orthodontics (braces) should be made as reasonable as possible. We feel that orthodontics should be considered a necessity and not a luxury. We will make every possible effort to have an insurance plan covering orthodontics, we will be happy to fill out the necessary forms.

Sincerely,

Gerard S. Frankel
Gerard S. Frankel, D.D.S.

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SAVE TO \$1⁵² yd.

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SAVE TO \$1⁹⁸ yd.

Shop early for these bonded and unbonded all wool flannels, novelty suitings, cotton suede cloth, many, many others.

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wools/acrylics/

cottons/blends

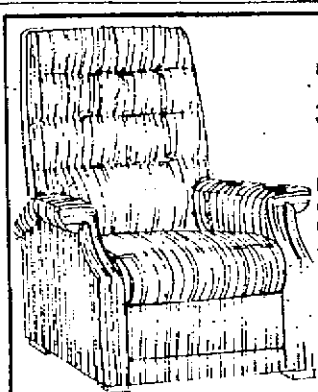
54"/60" wide

200 yd.

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LOS ALTOS CENTER 2244 Bellflower LONG BEACH 430-0680 Mon. Through Fri. 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Sat. 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUNDAY 12:30 P.M.	LAKEWOOD CENTER 5740 PEPPERWOOD LAKEWOOD 634-0597 Mon. Through Fri. 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Sat. 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Sunday 12:30 P.M.	STONEWOOD CENTER 9156 STONEWOOD DOWNEY 861-8414 Mon. Through Fri. 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Sat. 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Sunday 12:30 P.M.	NORWALK SQUARE 13935 PIONEER BLVD. NORWALK 864-9533 Mon. Through Fri. 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Sat. 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Closed Sunday	LOS CERRITOS CENTER 225 LOS CERRITOS CENTER 865-3547 Mon. Through Fri. 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Sat. 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Sun. 12:30 P.M.
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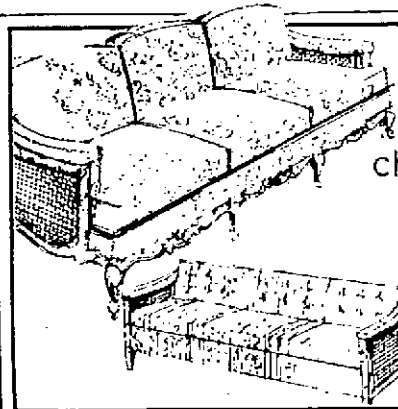
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\$299

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Transform a bare wall into useful and attractive storage with this cabinet that includes a drop-lid desk, 2 deep drawers, door storage area and open adjustable shelf space. Perfect for stereo components. 60"Wx15"Dx72"H.

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\$499

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Loose pillow back styling in an uncommonly comfortable sofa. The intricate tapestry cover conveys a feeling of opulence to any traditionally furnished room it graces.

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\$119

loveseat or chairs

Classic Italian styling distinguishes these handsome pieces that feature fine carved wood frames and cane detailing. The loveseat or pair of chairs are versatile additions adaptable to a variety of interiors.

value \$619 **\$499**

Spanish style dining room

The Spanish influence is reflected in every magnificently shaped line of this massively handsome group. Includes 42" trestle table with 2 leaves, 4 cane back side chairs and 2 arm chairs. An outstanding value.

SALE \$29

classic lamp values

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For Barker's Huntington Beach store take the San Diego Freeway turn on Beach Blvd. off ramp and take a right located at Beach Blvd. at Edinger — 897-4405
Shop Sunday 11 to 5 p.m. Mon. Tues. & Fri. 10 to 9 p.m. other days 10 to 6 p.m.

To celebrate golden anniversaries



Frogs conceal a handy zipper

Branell zips up the fashionable Chinese look and cleverly conceals a zipper beneath the frog trim in the interests of split-second dressing. No buttonholes make it a quick-sewing boon. Sew the long version with alluring slit for parties at home or on vacation in sinuous knits, brocade or cotton. Linen or polished cotton are ideal for the daytime dress. Printed Pattern A670 is basically simple to sew with long flared sleeves or the briefest cap sleeves for coolness. Included in the pattern are directions for making frogs and ball buttons of self-fabric, or you can buy ready-made ones.

Printed Pattern A670 is available in new misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) long dress requires 2½ yards 80-inch fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A670 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Add 25 cents for each pattern for air mail and special handling. Please print plainly your name, address with zip, style number and size.

Enjoy the prestige and luxury of a designer wardrobe—send now for our new 1973 Couture Pattern Book. More than 50 styles from famed designers coast to coast—new bare-shoulder shapes, classics, jumpers, hostess gowns, pantsuits, costumes. Misses', half sizes plus 50 cent free coupon to apply to any one dollar pattern in book 28. Send 50 cents today.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon W. Dupuy of Long Beach will be honored by friends and relatives Friday evening at a golden wedding reception in Fellowship Hall of Geneva Presbyterian Church.

Hosting the celebration will be Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hammer of Manhattan Beach, son-in-law and daughter of the honored couple. The goldenweds' two grandsons will also be on hand to help them celebrate.

Married in Tucson, Ariz. Feb. 23, 1923, the Dupuys have lived in several states and foreign countries, but have returned to Los Angeles County many times.

Mr. Dupuy is a graduate of the University of Arizona. He worked as a mining engineer in private industry and with the U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Mines, and he is the recipient of the Interior's highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award for his work in conservation. He is a member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, American Mining Congress, American Legion, Forty and Eight, Westlake Masonic Lodge 335, Long Beach Scottish Rite Bodies and El Beal Shrine Temple.

Las Vegas trip planned

A weekend trip to Las Vegas, including bus transportation and accommodations at the Mint Hotel, downtown, is being arranged by Business and Professional Women of Hadassah for March 2, 3 and 4.

Cost for the three-days all inclusive is \$37 for double occupancy rooms and \$50 for singles. Check must accompany reservations to Mrs. Jack Goldberg, 3825 Jotham Place 90807.



MR. AND MRS. LEON W. DUPUY

An open house Saturday evening at the Long Beach home of Mrs. James C. Williamson will honor her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Miller, also of Long Beach, on their golden wedding anniversary.

Married Feb. 24, 1923 in Wellsburg, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Miller have lived in the Long Beach area 31 years.

They are also the parents of Mrs. Rollie Burroughs of Norwalk. There are five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

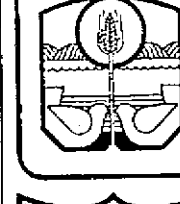
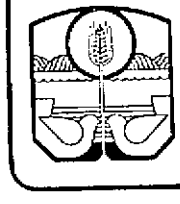
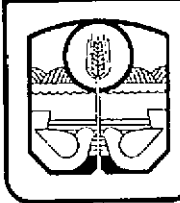
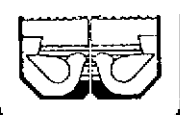
Mr. Miller was employed with REA Express for 25 years until his retirement in 1969. He is a member of Moose Lodge 600 and Clan McDonald 300.

Mrs. Miller worked at Douglas Aircraft for 21 years until retiring in 1969. She is a member of Daughters of Scotia, Lady Order of Owls and Associated Women for Pepperdine University.

The goldenweds are members of Uptown Church of Christ.



MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK MILLER



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1. CONVENIENCE. 2. EVERYDAY LOW PRICES.

ALBERTSONS Health Food Pantry



Our New Health Food Pantry Is Stocked With Foods That Are Good For You . . . Naturally.

Albertson's Health Food Pantry is stocked with many of the same items and brands you've been buying at specialty stores. We have whole wheat and unbleached flours, grains, cereals, natural vitamins, candy, cookies, health cooking oils, honey, herb teas, seeds and nuts, nut butters, dried fruits, juices . . . to name just a few.

We have Health Food publications too. Books and magazines with interesting articles about nutrition and recipes for good tasting, health-giving natural foods. Visit the HEALTH FOOD PANTRY and buy Health Foods at Albertson's EVERYDAY LOW PRICES.

ALBERTSONS

THE FOOD PEOPLE WHO CARE

Income Tax Refunds are ready-made savings.

Your income tax refund is ready-made savings—ready to be tucked away as a nice lump-sum payment on tomorrow.

It's probably what you've had in mind all along, isn't it? Getting this far without missing the money, and then making sort of a giant step toward whatever it is you're saving for.

One of the easiest ways to make sure you really do it, of course, is to take your refund check and turn it into a Series E Savings Bond.

(Or maybe several Savings Bonds!) Series E Bonds earn 5½% interest, compounded semiannually, when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). Your money is guaranteed safe—Bonds are replaced free if lost, destroyed or stolen. And, speaking of income tax, you may defer the payment of

Federal tax on your E Bond interest until you cash your Bonds or they finally mature. (And the interest is exempt from state and local income taxes!) So don't miss such an ideal opportunity to add to your savings.

Turn your tax refund check into growing Savings Bonds dollars today. You'll be doing something nice for your future.



Take stock in America.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Pr. Gen. 3-319-9.3

Voluntary restraints fail to check lumber prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Soaring homebuilding demand and rising export prices have caused lumber prices to skyrocket in recent months. The result: the cost of an average new home has gone up by as much as \$900 over the past year.

The demand for lumber both here and abroad has bitten deeply into available resources, causing scarcities, industry observers say.

They also claim that price controls under the government's Phase 2 economic policy did not hold the lid on lumber prices while the voluntary restraints under the newly constituted Phase 3 have, so far, been even less successful.

Still, some relief may be in sight, possibly by midsummer, industry sources say.

Latest government figures indicate that whole-sale lumber prices have been rising steadily over the past year and are now up nearly 17 per cent.

Some woods used extensively in homebuilding have risen even more. Half-inch exterior plywood, for example, climbed nearly 40 per cent to about \$156 per 1,000 square feet in the year ended Jan. 12, industry sources say. And in the last month as Phase 3 began gathering steam, the price shot up to \$180.

"If prices continue to rise at their present pace, it could add another \$100 to homebuilding prices just during the month of February," says a spokesman for the National Association of Home Builders, a trade group for the organized housing industry.

IN THE past six months, he said, increased lumber costs have already added \$1,200 to the building cost of the average \$24,000 home, with "between half and three-quarters of this usually passed on to the homebuyer."

One of the main reasons for the huge price jumps is that demand for lumber products has outpaced supply. Housing starts last year reached a record 2.33 million units, up more than 14 per cent from 1971 peaks. And that year was about one-third higher than 1970 levels.

Since homebuilding accounts for about 40 per cent of the nation's lumber needs, timber resources are feeling the crunch.

Although cuttings from government timberlands — which account for a little under a third of domestic purchases — were up about 13 per cent in fiscal 1972 over the previous year, they were still below 1968-69 levels.

And timber sales, which normally represent future cuttings, have been on the downtrend in the past two years.

LOG exports last year were up about 50 per cent while lumber exports rose by a third.

In both cases, Japan, where a major building boom is under way, was the leading customer. And even though exports account for only a small portion of domestic production, "this was too much of a shock for the economic system," the NAHB spokesman said.

Industry observers say that under Phase 2, efforts to keep the lid on lumber prices were largely unsuccessful as companies resorted to a variety of stratagems to evade controls. For instance, some sold standard plywood materials as custom pieces at higher prices by shaving an inch off one end.

"The industry was just too fragmented to police," says economist Walter Meade, lumber specialist at the University of California in Santa Barbara.

Also, sources note that Canadian lumber, which accounts for about 20 per cent of softwood lumber consumption, was not subject to controls, and tended to push general price levels higher.

"WITH price controls lifted, prices are now going to reflect supply and demand," says Meade, which means they'll be going up.

But these hikes will not all be passed on at the retail level, he notes. Under controls, the price was held down at the mill. But the small wholesaler and retailer — not subject to controls — boosted prices in line with sharp demand and chalked up large profits.

Under Phase 3, he says, the mill price is rising, but the wholesaler and retailer — fearing that further price boosts might scare away customers — are being forced to absorb part of the increase.

Some homebuilders, however, have already been scared away and are looking into alternative building materials, such as steel and aluminum.

"If I sell a house in January, by the time it is completed a hike in lumber prices has eaten up all my profits," says Norman Orchant, vice president for production for Leon N. Weiner & Associates, a Delaware homebuilder. "Even if I have to pay a higher price initially for aluminum, it would be better."

MOST OF the sharp price increases are coming from the small firms that dominate the industry. The large companies, like Weyerhaeuser and Georgia Pacific, possibly fearing government displeasure, sell many softwood products for as much as 30 per cent below prevailing market levels.

"Prices will be turbulent for the next two or three months, until the market regains its equilibrium," says John Muench, forest economist with the National Forest Products Association, representing many of the nation's lumber mills.

But then around the middle of the summer they will probably ease with the anticipated decline in housing starts this year, he adds.

Also, he says, mills which may have held back in producing certain scarce items where price ceilings were too low may start zeroing in on these markets under Phase 3, increasing supplies.

"Things should start improving," says the NAHB spokesman. "It is only a question of when."



College graduates see good future in real estate

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Real Estate Editor

College educated young men and women are choosing the real estate profession as a career in increasing numbers. Brian Adler, vice president and general sales manager of the Harleigh Sandler Company headquartered in Beverly Hills, last week declared:

"More young, enthusiastic college trained individuals are entering real estate today than ever before. In the past, real estate was considered a career for the middle-aged and elderly. This is not true now.

"The basic reasons for this change are the increases in the challenges, diversity and rewards this profession offers.

"The real estate business is constantly changing and becoming more sophisticated. New procedures, regulations and tax shelter laws are going into effect. A college education is a big asset towards achieving success in real estate today."

Gaining momentum, Adler continued:

"The examinations and requirements set by the State of California Department of Real Estate are getting more strict every year. Individuals entering real estate have to be better qualified and educated to meet these high standards.

"Young people now can begin as residential sales representatives and then branch out into investment or condominium sales, property management, syndication or development. The profession offers a wide variety of specialization and important financial rewards for those having real ability," Adler concludes.

Adler has been in the real estate business for 12 years, all with the same company. He has held his present executive position for the past four years. Under his supervision the Sandler organization set an alltime residential sales record during 1972. The company also diversified further by setting up condominium marketing and income property sales divisions.

Adler, only 33, attended both the University of Michigan and the University of Southern California. He is believed to be the youngest general sales manager of a major realty firm in the U.S. —

Moderate dip

"Although 1973's performance may not match last year's extraordinary record, we can anticipate continued stability for Southern California's building and real estate industries," a Security Pacific National Bank spokesman has told Los Angeles real estate managers.

Speaking before a dinner meeting of the region's Institute of Real Estate Management, Assistant Vice President Eugene A. Pankau of the bank's real estate finance department assessed probable trends which might affect the industry during 1973. Pankau also offered his audience some projections regarding Southern California's economic outlook for this year.

"Southern California's building and construction volume — which encompasses building permits and engineering contracts — will decline moderately this year," predicted Pankau. "The forecast indicates a decline from 1972's level of just under \$6 billion to approximately \$5.4 billion."

Pankau explained that despite this projected reduction in activity, 1973 still would represent one of Southern California's strongest years. He also indicated that this moderating trend would center in the Southland's homebuilding sector, with current forecasts calling for a 14-15 per cent reduction in residential permit volume.

Pankau added, however, that all projections for 1973 have been clouded recently by various environmental legislation.

Pankau was referring to the September 1972 ruling by the California Supreme Court which required environmental impact reports on private construction projects, and passage in November of Proposition 20 which created a state coastal zone conservation commission and six regional commissions.

"At present," Pankau continued, "during the 120-day moratorium established by Assembly Bill 889 — designed as an emergency relief measure to allow governmental agencies time to draft guidelines for preparing environmental impact reports — building activity will remain unusually strong."

"Analysis of current trends during October and November of 1972 indicates that a major portion of the final quarter's activity actually will be borrowed from this year's first quarter. Nevertheless, Security Pacific bank's forecast calls for a heavy volume of permits during this first quarter, followed by a slowing during the remaining months of 1973."

Pankau told his audience they should anticipate a slight increase in interest rates for mortgage funds during this year, although he added that any increase would not be of a significant nature and, "certainly could not be termed a credit crunch for the market."

Seconding motion

The nation's housing boom will continue this year, with housing starts ranging between 2.1 and 2.25 million, down only slightly from 1972's 2.4 million, according to a leading housing executive.

Consumer confidence in the economy and demand for housing products show no signs of drastic change, says Robert H. Winnerman, chairman of U. S. Home Corporation, a large on-site builder. The growing youth market and relatively low vacancy rates will play major roles in supporting a high-level demand for shelter, he predicts.

The 95 per cent mortgage 5 per cent down-payment package offered by savings and loan associations has had a tremendous effect in sustaining last year's housing boom, he said, noting that mortgage funds will be readily available — but will cost slightly more this year.

"The continuing flow of savings into S&L's; progress in turning back inflation and the relatively moderate demand for long-term capital from the private sector should preclude the tight money crisis that many people are forecasting," Winnerman said.

The year will not be without its major problems, he cautioned, especially in the areas of sewage control, land planning and usage and zoning.

ELECTRONIC AGE Planning for safer home

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the homeowner whose property, furniture, art and other possessions call for more than elementary protection against burglary and fire, the electronic age offers an increasing number of options.

While the simple, inexpensive, commonsense precautions probably make sense for most homeowners, those who feel the need for more sophisticated protection should consider an electronically-managed system combining up to three protective circuits — burglary, fire and panic, says Harold Ginsburg, president of Design Controls, Hempstead, N.Y., designer and manufacturer of alarm systems for leading distributors.

Every burglar alarm system basically is composed of a triggering device that detects the presence of an intruder, the actual alarm which warns occupants, local police and/or neighbors that there has been a break-in, he explains. The alarm also may scare off the intruder.

"The triggering devices themselves fall into two categories: perimeter devices which are magnetic switches placed on windows and doors that close an alarm circuit when the door or window is opened, thereby setting off the alarm; and electronic space sensors that detect the presence of an intruder in a room by use of body heat, ultrasonic waves or infra-red projection.

"PLACING A SINGLE door protection device on the front door is hardly enough," said Ginsburg. "There are so many other access points in a house that protecting one door has little or no value. All doors and windows accessible from the ground and/or hidden from street view should be protected, including basement entrances and garage doors."

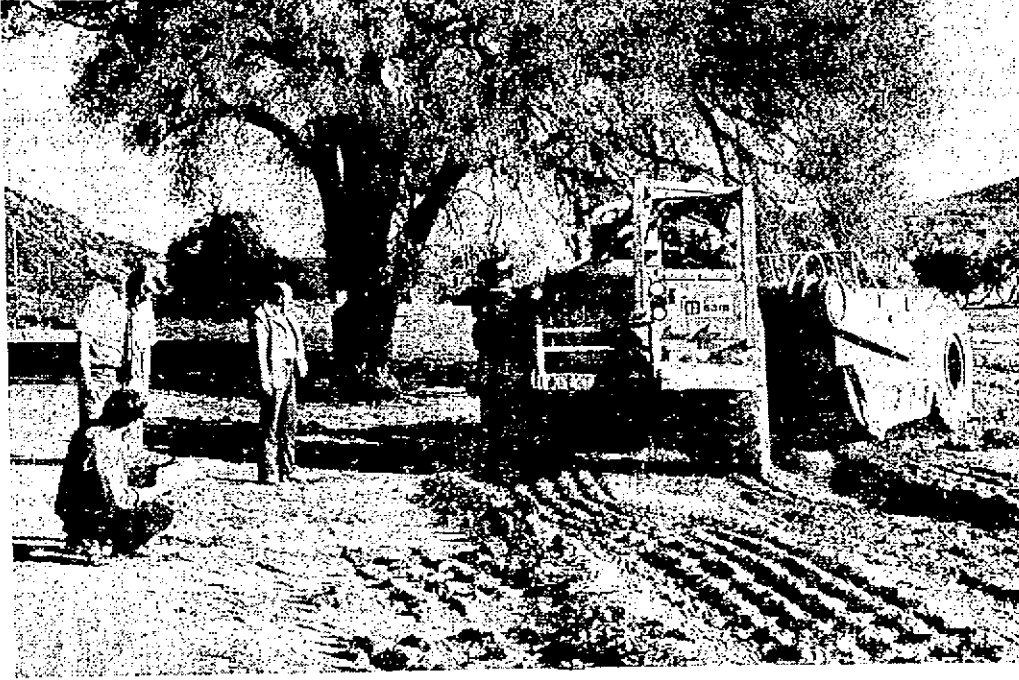
The homeowner, he suggests, should select a system which allows setting and disconnecting the alarm only from various points inside the house, thereby eliminating the need for outside alarm keys. This, he said, minimizes the possibility of a burglar being able to disconnect the system from the outside.

Ginsburg said special attention should be given to any rooms containing valuables such as art and jewelry. "These rooms," he said, "are favorite target areas of burglars and should contain alarm devices of their own. The stairway going to a bedroom area should contain secondary protection as well, to act as a trap in the event a burglar somehow gets past the outside protection."

THE PROTECTION SYSTEM should also contain "panic buttons" at selected points both in and outside the house, he recommends. These buttons, when touched, activate a shrill alarm which may frighten the intruder. Ginsburg said the FBI reports fewer than one in 41,000 intrusions continue after an alarm sounds.

On the other hand, the system could provide for silent panic operation if it is connected to a nearby police department. Once the panic alarm is tripped, it should be resettable only at the master control panel. But make sure, Ginsburg cautions, that such buttons are placed out of the reach of small children.

A complete system, Ginsburg says, offers fire warning.



BUILDER SPARES 400-YEAR-OLD TREE
When plans to realign and widen San Vicente Road in San Diego Country Estates were mapped, this 400-year-old live oak tree wound up right in the middle of new road. However, in update of Morris' classic poem "Woodman Spare That Tree," bulldozers were detoured and San Vicente Road got a new curve. San Diego Country Estates is new \$24 million resort-residential community being developed by Ray A. Watt.

Bixby Hill Gardens is luxury adult community

More than 25 per cent of the townhome units at the new Bixby Hill Gardens luxury adult community in Long Beach have been sold since its opening Jan. 21.

The community, featuring 120 townhomes priced from \$55,950, has been developed by S & S Construction, a subsidiary of Shapell Industries, Inc.

"We are extremely pleased with the positive response from buyers, reflected by our sales record," said Mark Bader, general sales manager for S & S Construction.

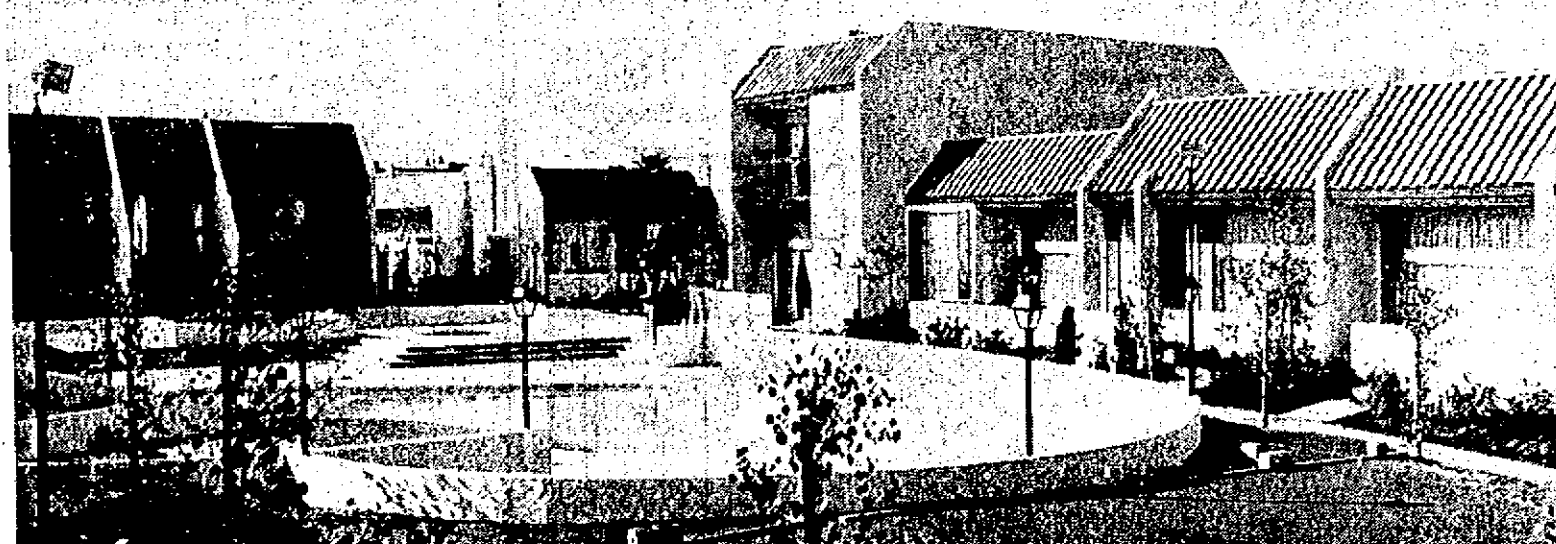
"Our sales indicate that people are seeking more than just another townhome, and that they are willing to pay more for the quality Bixby Hill Gardens offers.

"Our buyers have been people with grown families who no longer want the responsibility of a conventional home, but still desire a secure, quality living environment. We feel the community offers an outstanding maintenance-free product with a premium location and maximum security," Bader added.

BIXBY HILL Gardens offers spacious two and three-bedroom townhomes in five distinctive floor plans, wall-to-wall shag carpeting, all-electric kitchen, and two-car attached garage with electronic door opener.

The new community is at 800 Palo Verde Ave., and may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway south to the Palo Verde exit, proceeding south past Anaheim Road to the main entrance gate.

MORE THAN FOURTH OF TOWNHOME UNITS SOLD . . . at Bixby Hill Gardens, Long Beach's newest luxury community



WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM

Good case for home ownership

By DON CAMPBELL

What do you have to show for those years of apartment living except a handful of rent receipts?

It's the oldest sales pitch in the world as far as the real estate business is concerned and the point is well taken. With home ownership a certain percentage of each month's mortgage payment gradually builds up an equity in the property and, in an area where property values are increasing at the same time, the combination of these two factors can amount to a tidy nest-egg at the time of resale.

Add to this the fact that mortgage interest and taxes on a home are deductible for income tax purposes and you can make a very good case for home ownership versus apartment living.

This is great except that, for many people, the home ownership life style is a little bit like suggesting that they take up cave occupancy.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I would like some general information on condominiums. What are the advantages and disadvantages of this type of housing? What are the general price ranges? What does this include?

How is maintenance of the entire building handled? Would you say condominium living may be a popular thing, or is it a fad? — Mr. M.D.E. (Boston, Mass.)

ANSWER: If it's a "fad," then several million more people have fallen for it than ever became enraptured with the hoola-hoop. No, I think we can rule the fad notion out — condominiums are here to stay.

The principal advantage of the condominium is that it combines ownership (and all that this implies in terms of equity), with the maintenance-free aspect of apartment living. Long before condominiums came on the scene, cooperative apartments offered essentially the same set of advantages — and still do.

Cooperatives and condominiums, however, differ in one important respect: In the cooperative, each tenant is buying a certain percentage of the entire property. If it's a 20-unit apartment, he is buying 1/20th of the corporation's holdings and can't point to any specific portion of it and say "that's my part" — any more than a stockholder in General Motors can

single out any individual car as the creation of his investment in the company.

In a condominium, however, the buyer is literally buying the "air space" that one, specific apartment unit occupies. At the same time — and this is where the condominium and the cooperative touch the same base — he becomes a percentage owner of the common elements of the building: the land, hallways, pool, roof and what-have-you.

In both the cooperative and the condominium, the tenants share maintenance costs on a percentage basis that is spelled out in the master deed. In condominiums, the owner is responsible for his own taxes and mortgage, and the greater popularity of the condominiums has its roots in the assumption that — being a tangible entity that can be shown to a prospective buyer just as a house is displayed — resale is simplified. There's some justification for this theory.

Price-wise, condominiums run the entire gamut ranging all the way from \$20,000 to \$25,000 on up to posh units that can't be touched for under \$250,000 and which carry a monthly maintenance charge greater than the income of the average middle-class executive.

MR. CAMPBELL: I have recently sold my home and, because of sharply appreciating values in my area, I have a very good profit on the deal.

The problem is that I don't intend to buy a replacement home and, as a result, all of that profit is going to be taxable. Is there anyway — short of buying another home in a year of comparable price — that I can soften the tax blow here? — Mr. T.P.V. (Buffalo, N.Y.)

ANSWER: Well, if you mean evading the tax bite, the answer is no. However, it may not be as

HOUSE ABOUT THIS, FOLKS!

100% MONEY



"I'm afraid we can't make it tonight, Edna. Fred has finally agreed to paint the living room ceiling."

disastrous as it seems.

All right... so you're going to have to pay capital gains tax on the profit from the sale (half of the profit is tax-free and the other half will be taxed at your regular rate), but there's a mitigating influence. In the period that you have owned the house, everything that you have spent in improving it (short of normal maintenance and upkeep) reduces the taxable profit. Have you added a patio? Tiled a room or two? Added an air conditioning unit? Built a swimming pool? Enlarged a storage area? If so, all of these things cut down on your taxable capital gains.

Additionally, anything at all that you spent in the 90 days before selling the house (which, otherwise, might be classified as normal maintenance) falls into the category of "fix up" expenses directly related to the sale and these, too, are classified as deductible business expenses.

I doubt very much if the tax bite is going to be as bad as you envision it.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1972)

Final unit sells fast at Huntington Town Homes

An active sales pace continues at Huntington Town Homes, says Alex Graham, sales agent, with homes now selling in the final unit. Present pricing cannot be duplicated with current rise of building costs.

The townhouse Development is in a recreation-oriented area with state beaches, Meadowlark Country Club and Mile Square Park minutes away. Schools, shopping centers and freeway ramps all are conveniently close.

Two and three-bedroom homes have deluxe main bath and powder room with decor for selected lighting fixtures and cultured marble pullman tops.

Kitchens feature built-in range, oven, dishwasher and disposer, hardwood cabinetry and counter space. Dining areas open

to private patios.

The homes are carpeted, even the bedrooms.

The owners will enjoy freedom from yard care

and exterior maintenance, since all this is done by professionals. The development has its own heated swimming pool and a play area for children. Prices begin at \$20,650.

NDS in lease

National Distribution Services, Inc., (NDS) has leased from Watson Industrial Properties a 204,000-square-foot distribution facility, currently under construction, on an 11-acre site in the Watson Industrial Center, Carson.

NDS, headquartered in Atlanta, Ga., has developed an integrated, nationwide distribution service based on a network of distribution centers tied together by a central computer system in Atlanta.

GRAHAM feels that much of the success of the Huntington Town Homes project may be attributed to the fact that buyers realize the importance of acquiring equity in homes of their own, with monthly payments that include principal and tax deductible interest less than rent for similar accommodations.

To see furnished models take Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turn-off, South to Heil. Or, follow Coast Highway South to Warner, East to first signal, left on Algonquin to Heil. Sales office is at 5672 La Grande.

GRAND OPENING

a whole new thing in home ownership

SMOKE TREE TOWNHOMES



They're together... they're for you... and you can swing it!

from just \$18,750

...and look what they come with:

2, 3 and 4 Bedrooms • Private Clubhouse • Oversize Swimming Pool • Children's Play Area and Wading Pool • Fully Landscaped • Fenced Patios • Double Enclosed Garage • Wall-to-Wall Carpeting • Kitchen Built-ins • Fireplaces • Forced Air Heating • Garden-View Family Rooms and More!

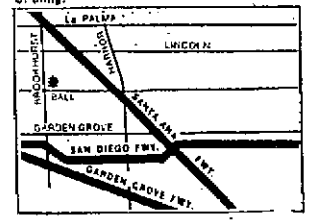
AND GROUNDS UPKEEP DONE BY PROFESSIONALS!



IN ANAHEIM

Another Quality project by Warrington Development Co.

Ownership here means more fun in your life and more time to live it. Follow the map to Smoke Tree Townhomes. It's your kind of thing.



WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Help for car buyers is now available the second time around.

Ford Motor Company's popular "Car Buying Made Easier" book, a "best seller" that can be obtained free of charge, has been revised and updated for prospective 1973 car buyers, according to John J. Morrissey, executive director of advertising and research.

"We have received requests for more than a million copies of the book since it was introduced in September, 1971, as an outgrowth of our 'Ford Listens Better' campaign," Morrissey said. "The outstanding response prompted us to update and expand the book for its 1973 edition."

Noting that corporations have been criticized from time to time by the government, consumer groups and the press for not responding to the needs of the consumer, Morrissey added:

"Our objective in establishing the 'Listens Better' program two years ago was to open a channel of communication with car owners so we could receive their comments, suggestions and complaints and decide what corporate actions could be taken to help them."

"One of the recurring requests we received was for more information to help in selecting new cars. The proliferation of models — compacts, sub-compacts, intermediates and so on — plus the number of optional features available, have tended to make car buying a rather mysterious process for many people."

"In response, Ford Motor Company published 'Car Buying Made Easier' and introduced it with the idea that people thinking of buying new cars would find in it good, practical guidance in making their purchase decisions."

The first of the book's two sections discusses car buying in general, with emphasis on all factors a car buyer should consider to determine his particular needs. Other chapters are devoted to car options, selecting a dealer, test-driving, trade-ins, financing, insurance, operating tips and maintenance.

The second section of the book contains detailed information about 1973 Ford Motor Company cars — including specifications, features and prices.

The 1973 edition contains 160 pages and has nearly twice as many photographs as the previous edition. Included is a new "Owner Satisfaction" chapter which describes Ford's new "No Unhappy Owners" program. Additionally, product facts and chapters on safety features and anti-pollution advances have been updated.

The book may be obtained by writing Ford Motor Company Listens, The American Road — EA, Dearborn, Mich. 48121.

"WE WON WITH WEBER"



Weber Realty congratulates the top producers for the month of January. From the left, Mike Tobin, who earned the most commissions, Lola Parker, who entered into transactions with 7 clients, Dusty Rhoades, who entered into transactions totaling almost \$250,000. This January was the best in the company's history and because of this the firm now needs two more salespeople, licensed or not. For an interview call Dave Weber at 597-4431 and ask about our "Can't Fail Training Methods."

WEBER
REALTY

2238 Long Beach Blvd.,

3235 E. Anaheim

Grand Closing Sale!

With 82 luxury townhomes already sold (and a new unit about to open), this is your last opportunity to make the maintenance-free, recreation-oriented Beachwalk lifestyle yours at 1972 prices! Buy one of the

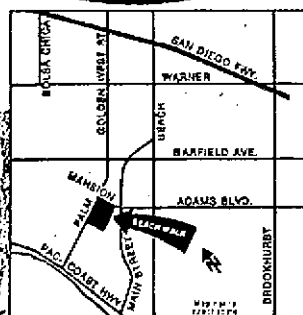
few remaining 3- & 4-bedroom townhomes in Unit I, and earn a special bonus to help defray move-in costs/other expenses. But hurry! This offer expires February 20!

Furnished models open daily, 10-6. Reservations for Unit II now being taken. Call (714) 536-6557.

Award-winning townhomes from

\$38,950

Beachwalk
Huntington Seaside



From Los Angeles and Orange Counties, take Golden West exit off San Diego Fwy. Proceed south 5 miles to Beachwalk, Huntington Beach.

"EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES"

from \$49,950

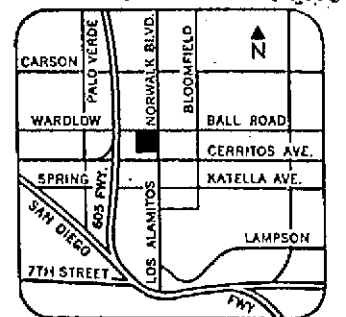
Twenty more fortunate families will be able to own the home of their dreams at beautiful El Dorado Park Estates. This exclusive community in Long Beach has 20 superb homes for just the right families. Three and four bedrooms, one, two, and split level plans, with all the luxury features you want in a fine home. El Dorado Homes have the innovative design and quality construction of lath and plaster, made famous by S & S Construction. This weekend choose the home to fit your family's dreams at El Dorado Park Estates.

Genuine Lath and Plaster used throughout

S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.
Means Quality, Always Has!

A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.

Listed on the N.Y.S.E.



From Long Beach take Wardlow Road east. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and the 605 Freeway to Cerritos Avenue exit. Turn left to Los Alamitos Boulevard, then left to Wardlow.



Equal Housing Opportunity

MAP NOT TO SCALE

DESIGN FOR LIVING

Fireplace gives focus to space

By EMILY MALINO

Let's face it, friends; all those gorgeous, four-color photos you clip from today's slicks have an elegant marble mantel or a refined brick chimney or a sleek chrome hood; what they all have in common is what you don't have — a fireplace.

The reason a fireplace is always in the picture is because it gives a focus to space. Conversely, the reason your room can't come off is because it lacks that focus.

Of course, you can add a fireplace; there are some well-designed free-standing ready-mades

with their own chimneys and more about those in another column. But if you live in a high-rise apartment house where a chimney is a no-no or you just aren't up to the cost, skip the fireplace and make your own focal statement.

Examine the rationale. Why is a fireplace popular, so popular that some folks even build fireplaces that don't work? Part of the picture is, of course, tradition. Every picture we cherish in our mind's eye has a stone or brick chimney, a mantel for keepsakes and a roaring fire where a man in silk breeches is toasting

the tips of his boots.

WELL, we have central heating and few of us wear silk breeches and boots even if we'd like to, but the idea of the fireplace as focus still persists as a design solution in planning furniture arrangements in our living rooms.

But you don't have a fireplace and you can no longer count on moldings or panelling in today's architecture; all you can count on is you and your imagination.

So create! Use the same principle with something equally decorative as focus for a conversation group, like a painting. A large, unframed canvas can be relatively weightless and is easily supported by two tension poles that stretch between ceiling and floor, located in exactly the same area as the missing fireplace.

I used this system in a living room with two long, unbroken walls. This low-ceilinged room, so common in today's housing designs, seemed to be crying for the vertical thrust of a chimney.

The painting is set on

two posts about ten inches from the wall; two floor-spots illuminate the white wall behind it, giving the canvas a floating look, as well as calling attention to it.

THE sitting furniture is grouped around the painting exactly as it would have been around a fireplace, with tables and chairs and lamps in a loose U-shape to provide the best conversation grouping for you and your friends.

If you don't want to invest in a painting because it would be too expensive, try any one of the less costly substitutes. I like to use a weaving or tapestry, or even an interesting rug. If you're really scraping the bottom, use a few yards of fabric with a big splashy repeat; you can hang this on a curtain rod from two cup hooks in the ceiling and if it is an ordinary cotton, light behind it will transform it into a huge vertical lamp.

So if you don't have a fireplace don't waste your time bemoaning your fate. Build your own focal point and sit back and enjoy it.



OFFICER
Bonnie Evans, Garden Grove, formerly with Fullerton firm, has been chosen escrow officer for First American Title Insurance Company's Orange County Division.

Island recovers

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — After absorbing the impact of the 1970-71 U.S. recession, Puerto Rico's economy bounced back to record-breaking new levels with the island's gross product jumping 12.8 per cent in fiscal 1972 to a record high of \$5.8 billion.

Net income on the island rose from \$4.2 billion to a record \$4.8 billion, a boost of 12.3 per cent.

Shapell in record sales

Shapell Industries, Inc. (NYSE, PCSE), diversified homebuilder and community developer, has announced record results in sales and earnings for the 1972 year and the strongest fourth quarter in its history.

For the quarter ended Dec. 31, the company reported audited gross revenues of \$20,212,000, representing a 6 per cent increase from \$18,991,000 for the same period in 1971. Net income advanced to \$1,762,000, or

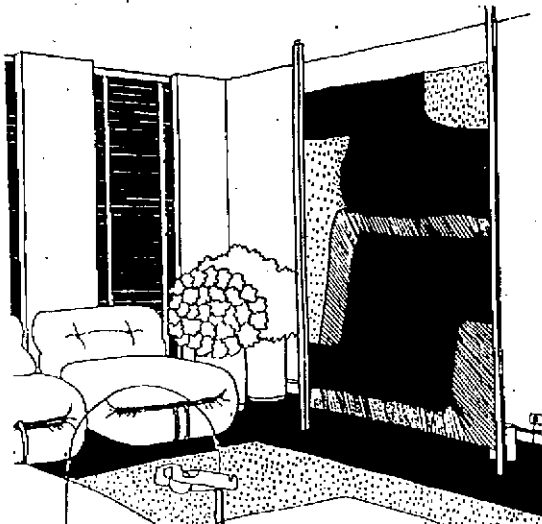
\$50 per share, a 25 per cent climb from \$1,412,000, or \$40 per share, reported the previous year.

Gross revenues for the year rose to \$72,950,000, a 34 per cent increase from \$54,263,000 in 1971. Net income increased 25 per cent to \$6,357,000, or \$1.81 per share, from the previous year's \$5,035,000 or \$1.45 per share.

Shapell had 3,519,171 average shares outstanding in 1972. Nathan Shapell, chair-

man of the board and chief executive officer, said: "The increase in 1972 revenues and earnings reflects the achievement of management's objectives. We are pleased that Shapell reached our goal of a 25 per cent increase in net income over the prior year."

The company's backlog of homes sold and under construction continues to reach new levels, with a dollar amount exceeding \$34 million reported as of Dec. 31.



'Superstak' makes impact on builders

Last week, in Dallas, a "Superstak" precast concrete residential fireplace was swung onto its foundation, and Rampart General, Inc. (OTC) took another step toward achieving national distribution of a product which has already had considerable impact on the building industry.

According to Willard V. Harris Jr., president of the Long Beach-based company, three major home builders in the Dallas area have already contracted with Superstak of Texas, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary, for the installation of "Superstaks" at model home sites.

"The initial reception for our product has exceeded all expectations," Harris said. "Our current production schedule, with 11 molds in use, calls for 200 to 250 units per month, but I can easily see an expansion to 30 molds and 600 to 850 units per month within one year."

"I expect minimum first year sales of \$75,000," Harris continued, "from a market area serviced by our new plant in Texas."

Earlier the company announced the sale of a dealership to Pre Cast Concrete Co. of Fairfield, N.J.

The system permits the production of residential fireplaces, consisting of chimney and firebox, as single units at a considerable savings in both cost and time over conventional brick and mortar construction.

Because "Superstaks" are delivered at the building site fully completed, they can be erected at an average rate of 25 to 35 per day per crew.



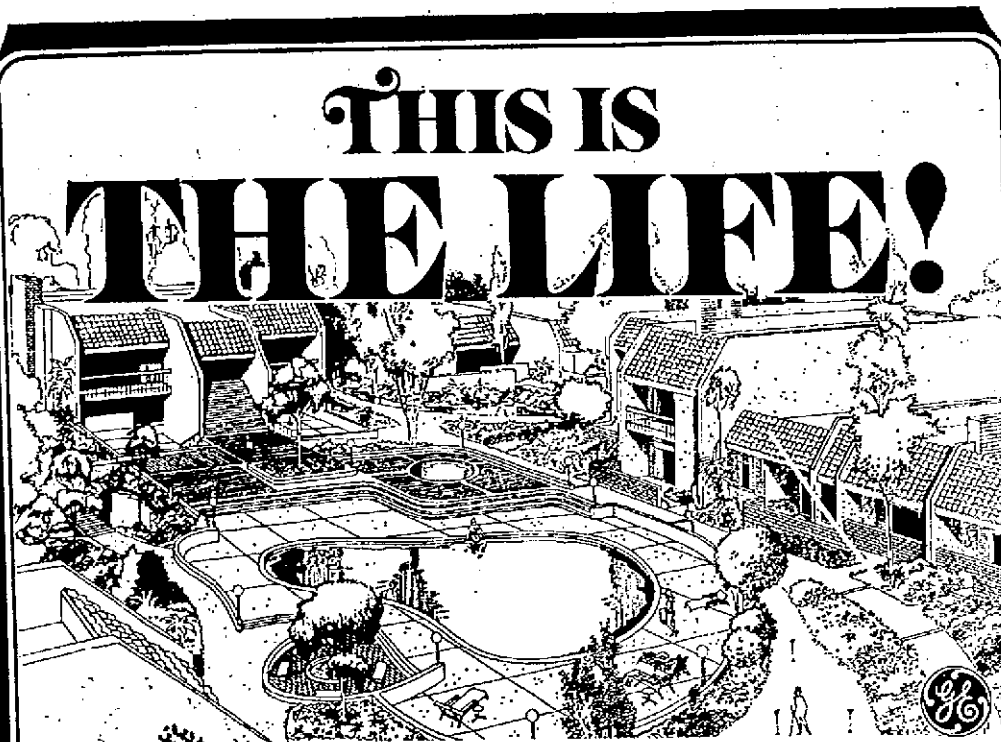
CENTURY 21 SPAROW REALTY MILLION DOLLAR CLUB MEMBERS

Recognized for sales excellence in 1972, left to right — Eleanor Wier, Carole (Breithaupt) Thurston, Fred Aune, Betty Sumpter, Terry (Vedder) Johnston and Dorothy Bailey.

Bob Friedberg, Vice President and General Manager, announced, "We are proud to honor the dedicated professional salesman, each producing over one million in sales volume. Sparow Realty was led by Betty

Sumpter with \$1,392,950 in sales volume." Mr. Friedberg stated 1972 was a record year, representing over 550 Buyers and Sellers for total Sales Volume of \$12,783,030.

With the Sales Force increased to 29 full time professionals plus our association with Century 21, now 166 offices in Southern California, we expect another record year.



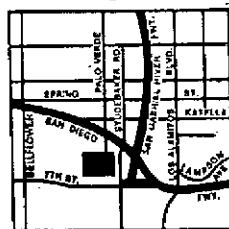
Bixby Hill Gardens, the new luxury townhome adult community, offers the most prized way of life... privacy, activity, and relaxation, in total comfort. S & S Construction has engineered this community of fine townhomes to be distinctive in every way. Two and three bedroom townhomes built of genuine lath and plaster to give greater soundproofing, better fire protection, and lasting beauty. All electric kitchens, custom hand finished cabinetry, ceramic tile countertops. Innovative interior designs, and distinctive fireplaces. Luxury shag carpeting, even in closets, and hardwood parquet floors in some plans. Subterranean two-car garages with automatic door openers and interior entry.

The private garden atmosphere is complete with winding brooks and reflection pools, charming gas-lighted footpaths, restful sitting areas. Recreation abounds in the inviting swimming pool and jacuzzi pool. Try a sauna, tennis, handball, or the unique putting green, all available for your enjoyment at Bixby Hill Gardens. Come to our garden, and stay for life.

Bixby Hill Gardens

AN ADULT TOWNHOME COMMUNITY
S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.

MEANS QUALITY, ALWAYS HAS!
A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.
Listed on the N.Y.S.E.



Take Palo Verde, South from the San Diego Freeway to the Bixby Hill entry gates. You are always welcome.

MAPS NOT TO SCALE

What realty boards are doing

Steps Realtors can take to help guide efforts of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development to provide housing for low income families.

Including so-called "sweet equity" and voucher systems, is expected to be among topics covered by Richard C. Van Valer of San Jose, president of the California Real Estate Association, before local Realtors Thursday.

Van Valer will address a joint meeting of Boards of Realtors in this area at Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors beginning at 4 p.m.

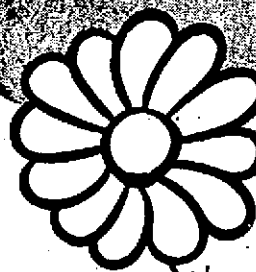
The Rancho Los Cerritos Board will act as host board.

Patrick J. Neylan, president of the local board, said state president also is expected to talk about CREA's educational goals, means of becoming more involved in political affairs, and legislation being proposed in Sacramento.

OVER 100 HOMES SOLD! LAST UNIT NOW SELLING!

There will be no more of these fine homes at this low price in this choice location! SEE . . .

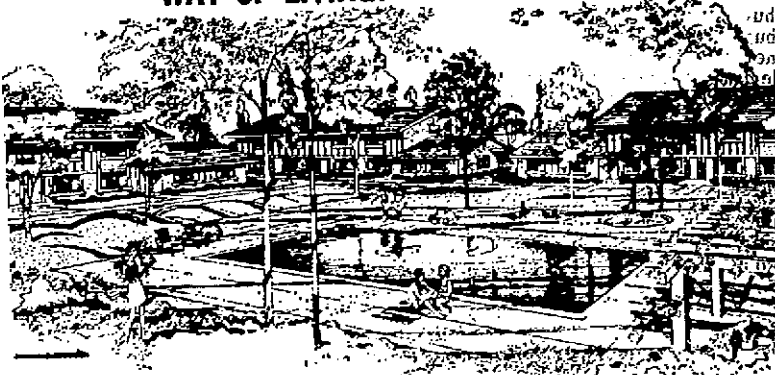
Huntington Town Homes



Lifestyle Fresh as a Daisy at a Price you can afford!

FROM \$20,650

YOU CAN OWN A PIECE OF AMERICA, START ACQUIRING AN EQUITY, SAVE TAXES AND HAVE ALL EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE DONE BY PROFESSIONALS WHILE YOU RELAX IN THE CONDOMINIUM WAY OF LIVING!



2 or 3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS, 1 & 2 STORY Fully appointed with luxury conveniences plus Heated Pool & Recreational Facilities

VA...FHA TERMS

Located just above State Beach in Huntington Beach and next to Huntington Harbor in the Heart of the Playground of the Pacific

Schools only 3 blocks away. Major and Neighborhood Shopping only minutes from Huntington Town Homes.

Take Coast Highway south to Warner, east to first signal, left on Algonquin to Hill and right to Huntington Town Homes. Or Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff south to Hill, right to Huntington Town Homes.

(714) 846-2539



BUILT BY PALOS VERDES DEVELOPERS MARKETING MANAGEMENT SALES AGENTS

Mathers to move to Builders Exchange

Starting March 1, another construction industry-related business will be located in the new home of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach at 3100 E. Willow St., Signal Hill.

Already sharing part of its facilities with the F. W. Dodge Division of the McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co., the exchange has leased a suite

of seven offices, comprising 2,000 square feet to C. Richard Mathers & Associates, it was announced by Manager Jack Horner.

Stromberg & Son, general contractors, are remodeling the suite to be occupied by the Mathers organization.

In addition to operating the California Contrac-

tors' License Service and the California Real Estate License Service, the Mathers organization also provides contractors with a complete insurance service.

Mathers, who heads the organization bearing his name, was the manager of the Long Beach branch of Coast Federal Savings prior to entering the insurance business in 1962.

He opened the Long Beach office of the California Contractors' License Service in 1971 and added the California Real Estate License Service this year.

Goodman joins Mulhearn office

Harvey Goodman, new farm field director for the 13-office chain of Bruce Mulhearn Inc. Realtor, has moved into newly refurbished offices at the main building, 16911 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.

Goodman will be working with Bud Smith, newly appointed field instructor.

Goodman, a native of California, is a graduate of Arcadia High School, Pasadena City College and California State University at Los Angeles in 1970 where he received his degree in business administration.

Smith, prior to moving to the Bellflower main office, was assistant manager in the Mulhearn Covina office.

He joined the organization in October of 1970 and in both 1971 and 1972 was a million dollar producer, earning both years and coveted gold jacket award by the company yearly for outstanding production.

Goodman and Smith will be developing teaching aids for real estate sales people and have appointed a six-person team to receive specialized training.

Members of the team, newcomers to the real estate field and chosen for their enthusiasm and potential, include Wade

Dunaway, of the East Whittier office; Mary Ann Lewis, of West Covina office; Dennis Reynolds and Carol Rinella, of the Long Beach office; Karen Vestal, Torrance office, and Jimmie Williams, of the Compton/Lynwood office.

Modular Home Show set

H. Werner Buck will produce the Southern California Mobile & Modular Home Show May 26 through June 3 at the Anaheim Stadium.

The paved area of the baseball facility will be transformed into a series of garden-like settings, with the latest mobile homes and modular houses featured.

Visitors will be able to see and compare the various models in mobile and modular homes. Representatives will be on hand to discuss prices, features, floor plans, and interior decorating.

Also on display in individual booths, will be accessories, cabanas and patio floor plans.

Buck's recently staged Sports, Vacation and Recreational Vehicle Show at the Anaheim Convention Center, established new attendance records and his Los Angeles Sportsmen's Show (March 30 - April 9) is recognized as one of the Nation's top outdoor Expos.

Buck has assigned the job of show-director to Thomas Fagan, a pioneer executive in the mobile home industry.

Phosphate bizz

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — Companies engaged in mining and processing of phosphate rock in Florida spent \$216 million in 1971 for supplies, equipment, maintenance and service, reports the Florida Phosphate Council. Included in the total were \$72 million for railroad transportation, \$31 million for expansion, \$25 million for electric power and \$4 million for trucking.

Mulhearn opens No. 14

Bruce Mulhearn Inc. Realtor, with headquarters at 16911 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, has celebrated the opening of its 14th office, at 1400 South St., Long Beach.

The new office, a modern structure with over 1500 square feet of floor space, was opened in June, 1972, by Ray Smith, Realtor. It will be a joint venture of the Mulhearn organization and Smith, with the latter remaining as active manager.

Smith will continue to operate as broker-owner of the Bellflower office.

Smith served on the Bellflower City Council from 1966 to 1970 and was mayor in 1967-68. He is a member of both the Long Beach Board of Realtors and the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors, serving as president of the RLC Board in 1965.

He also is active in the California Real Estate Association and is chairman of the "Make America Better" committee.

L.B. firm in work contract

Millie and Severson, Inc., of Long Beach, will construct a \$45,000 addition for Armstrong Building Materials, Inc., in Los Angeles, according to Keith Kerwin, Millie and Severson steel building division manager.

The project includes a 9,000 square foot addition to an existing Pascoe Steel Corp. pre-engineered steel retail sales and warehouse building, according to Kerwin. Engineering will be accomplished for Millie and Severson by Robinson-Thompson Associates of Irvine.

The new facility is scheduled for completion April 28.

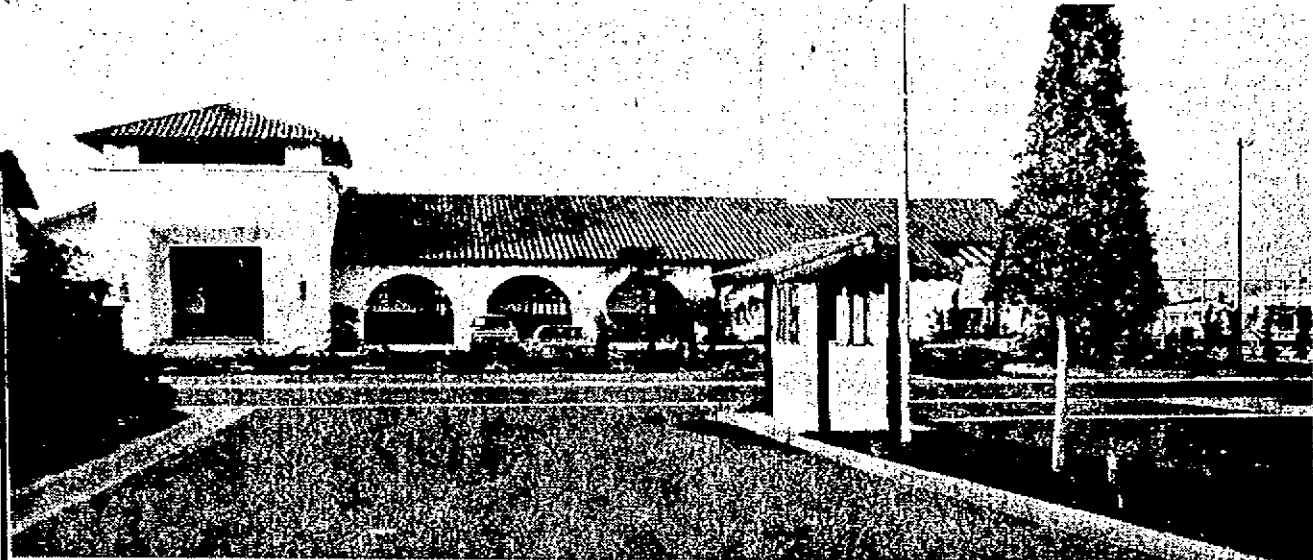
AT LAST! A MAGNIFICENT ADULT MOBILE HOME PARK JUST 25 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN LA AND ONLY 10 MINUTES FROM LONG BEACH!

FINEST PARK... BEST LOCATION! PLUS

A LOVELY 2-BEDROOM 2-BATH HOME

FOR ONLY \$9,995 * Plus Tax and License
TRADE-INS TAKEN

This Low Price Includes (1) Brand-Name Major Appliances (2) Your Choice of Carpets and Draperies and (3) a Space at Reasonable Rent in San Rafael Mobile Estates, the One Park Close to Everything!



San Rafael Mobile Estates . . . the One Park Needed for SO Long!

Imagine . . . a beautiful 470-space adult mobile home park with almost every most-wanted facility located virtually at the foot of the lovely Palos Verdes Peninsula yet less than 25 minutes from Downtown LA and 10 minutes from Long Beach . . . and only 3 minutes off the convenient Harbor Freeway!

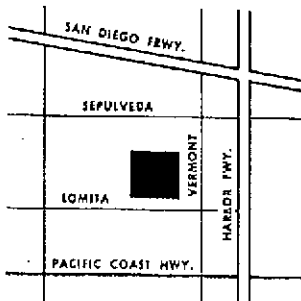
San Rafael Mobile Estates has everything . . . finest location, a magnificent \$250,000 Recreation Center with tennis courts, swimming pool, billiard room, card room, auditorium, healthful jacuzzi whirlpool and much, much more including planned night-time security at the main gate!

What's more, this lovely advertised home—which can be seen at selected dealers—includes brand name major appliances, carpets, draperies and other extras, all for only \$9,995! Imagine placing a home like this at this price in a virtual walled estate with its own country club, with low maintenance, low taxes, reasonable rent plus the security only a mobile home park can give you! And then have the park be accessible to so many areas! But Hurry . . . spaces are going fast! See beautiful San Rafael today! See what a difference it can make in your life!

SAN RAFAEL OPEN FROM 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. DAILY!

Rents Start at Only \$112! Less Than 200 Spaces Remaining!

HERE'S HOW TO REACH SAN RAFAEL . . .



*FROM LOS ANGELES AREA . . . Take Harbor Freeway South past San Diego Freeway to Sepulveda Off-Ramp. Turn right off to Vermont, left on Vermont to park at Lomita (6 blocks), right on Lomita to Main Entrance.

*FROM LONG BEACH . . . Take Pacific Coast Highway to Vermont, right on Vermont to Lomita, left on Lomita to Main Entrance. (1 block); or San Diego Freeway to Harbor Freeway, south to Sepulveda Off-Ramp, bear right to Vermont, left on Vermont to Lomita, right on Lomita to Main Entrance.

SAN RAFAEL MOBILE ESTATES

1065 West Lomita Boulevard (Lomita & Vermont), Harbor City
Telephone: (213) 325-6161

* HOME ADVERTISED HERE AVAILABLE THROUGH . . .

* MOORE'S MOBILE HOME MART
25815 South Normandie
Harbor City, Calif.
(213) 530-4646

* SUNRISE COUNTY MOBILE HOMES
1065 West Lomita
Harbor City, Calif.
(213) 530-6022

* S.W. MOBILE HOME SALES
825 Pacific Coast Hwy
Harbor City, Calif.
(213) 830-7718



DIRECTOR

Dick Sherman, Northridge, formerly with RCA, has been named director of personnel recruiting for Walker & Lee, Inc.

Tormed building goes up

Construction has begun on the \$2 million Tormed Medical Building, 3440 Lomita Blvd., Torrance, according to administrator Ludwig Kechn.

Designed by Los Angeles architects Rochlin & Baran & Associates, AIA, the 75,000-square-foot, four-story medical office building is part of the Torplex III partnership.

Construction is scheduled to be completed by January, 1974. General contractor for the comprehensive project is Millie & Severson of Long Beach.

Gas slightly up

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Consumer prices for gasoline — before taxes — are running slightly above 1971, says an oil trade magazine. A survey of 50 cities showed gasoline prices averaging 23.56 cents a gallon, compared with 23.42 cents a gallon last year.

OCEAN-CLOSE
homes are still available at

Villa Pacific
Townhouses

BUT HURRY! final unit now nearing completion already one-half sold out!

Just one mile to the beach! Gorgeous 2-story townhomes—The last ever in the coastal community of Villa Pacific. Good choice remains . . . but rush! 2 AND 3 BEDROOMS • 3 POOLS • SPA • TENNIS COURTS • COMMUNITY CENTER • CAREFREE GROUNDS • PRIVATE PATIOS

FROM \$32,500
JUST
FROM 5% DOWN

Driving Directions: Take the San Diego Freeway to the Brookhurst off-ramp. Follow Brookhurst south (to the beach) to Hamilton. Go right on Hamilton to the sales center. From the Pacific Coast Highway, go north 1 mile on Brookhurst to Hamilton. Turn left to the sales center.

COLWELL PROPERTIES, INC. Exclusive Sales Agents
Phone: (714) 963-5768

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Elizabeth Baur's a pistol-packin' cutie shooting for stardom

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

If the long arm of the law ever reaches out and grabs me, all I ask is that it's the arm of the cutest cop in California. That would be Elizabeth Baur, otherwise known as Officer Fran Belding on the NBC-TV series "Ironside."

Of course, in her case the arm wouldn't be very long. Miss Baur is a petite pistol-packin' charmer who couldn't possibly stand over 5-feet-4 and who weighs a mere 95 pounds. That puts her roughly 180 pounds less than the star of the popular Thursday night police-drama series, Raymond Burr.

So Liz is definitely not the type of policewoman envisioned by Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis. Probably it's a

good thing that, in "Ironside," she works for the San Francisco Police Department instead.

Now in her second season on the staff of paraplegic detective Robert T. Ironside, Elizabeth finds that a policewoman's lot, TV-style, is a happy one.

"I was thrilled to get the role," she told me at a lunch-time interview Tuesday in the Meat Rack, near Universal Studios. "There was a great deal of competition, since 'Ironside' was already a successful series. More than 100 actresses sought the part, 14 got to read for it and 7 of us were tested."

The series is shot mainly at Universal Studios and only occasionally on location in San Francisco; sometimes filming is done in Long Beach, San Pedro or other sections of the Los Angeles metropolitan area. Filming for the 1972-73 season was completed a couple of weeks ago and production will resume in April for the 1973-74 season, Miss Baur informed me.

She said she is using her vacation period furnishing her first apartment, which she has just picked out. "It will take me a good while to get it the way I want it," she said.

"I've taken a lot of kidding the last few years because I've continued to live at home," pointed out the young actress who became a TV regular five years ago while still a teen-ager as Teresa O'Brien, ward of ranch owner Murdoch Laneer (Andrew Duggan) on the "Lancer" series.

Asked why she had not taken her own apartment sooner, Miss Baur replied simply: "Because I love my parents."

"Nowadays," interjected NBC publicist Betty Lanigan, "it seems, unfortunately, that a girl has to apologize for not sleeping all over town."

Miss Baur, who attended Immaculate Heart High School in Los Angeles and went to Los Angeles Valley College "for



ELIZABETH BAUR . . . gentle arm of the law.

a year and three-quarters," said she cannot understand those young people of today who take dope, dress sloppily, have no discipline, show no respect for their elders and run away from home at an early age.

Elizabeth is a native of Los Angeles and, she says, "a fifth-generation Basque in California." Her father, Jack Baur, was a long-time casting director at 20th Century-Fox ("He's in Jamaica now selecting innocent-looking, bare-breasted girls for the movie 'Papillon'"), but he didn't want his only child to become an actress.

"Why was that?" I inquired.

"Oh, I think he was afraid I would get hurt," Liz replied. "Acting can be a very tough profession. There's so much competition. And he had seen plenty of girls knock around town for years without ever making it."

"How does he feel now about your being an actress?"

"Oh, he's happy and proud of me

now. Irwin Allen — the producer of "The Poseidon Adventure" — calls him 'father of the star'."

Miss Baur said she didn't take any drama lessons until after she graduated from high school and enrolled in the drama school conducted by Estelle Harmon, but admitted that she had always hoped to become an actress.

"My first ambition was to be a cowgirl in the movies," she told me. "I can remember when I was about 3 I would watch all those real old Westerns on TV — Bob Steele and ones like that. I would put a rope around my chair, pretend it was a horse and ride it in my cowgirl skirt."

In later years, the actress-to-be would watch TV in her room and act out parts in front of the mirror, she disclosed.

But acting wasn't the only thing she dreamed of doing. As a little girl, she also had hopes of being a nurse — and a

(Continued Page 6)



Baur and Burr.

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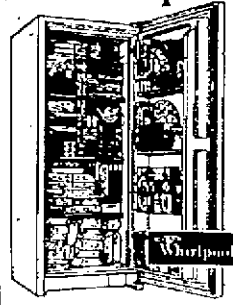


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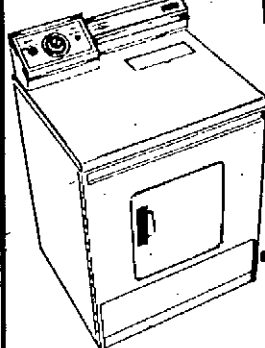


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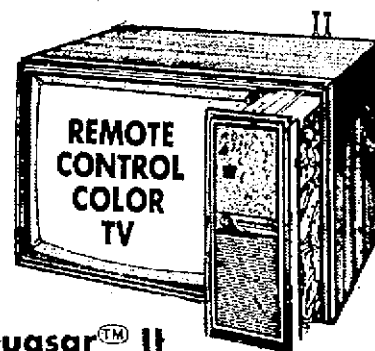
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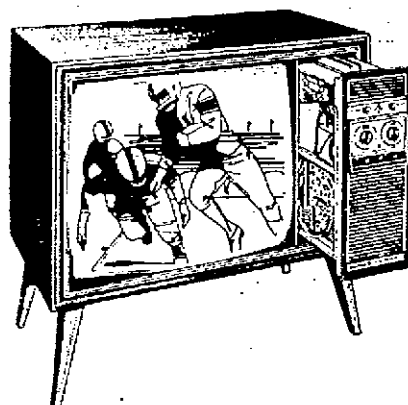
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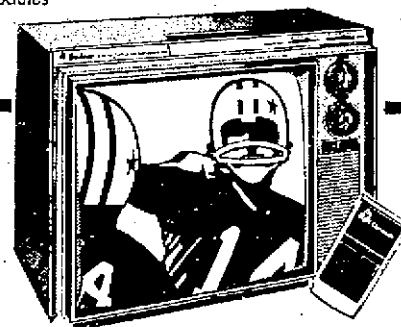
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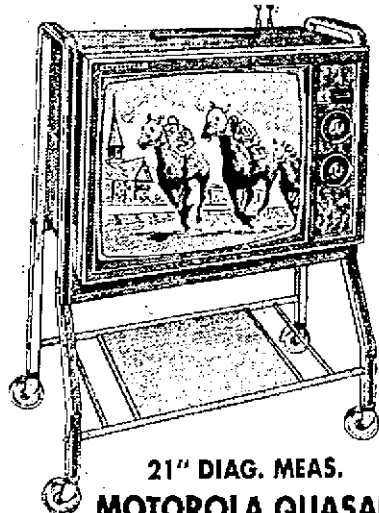
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TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "Pendulum" (1969), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 11. George Peppard, a tough homicide captain, is the prime suspect in a murder. Jean Seberg and Richard Kiley also star.

"The Yellow Rolls-Royce," 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Comedy-drama starring Rex Harrison and Jeanne Moreau revolves around the love lives of various owners of the same car.

"The Ten Commandments" (1956), 8 p.m., Ch.

7. Cecil B. DeMille's movie epic is shown in its entirety — four hours and 30 minutes. Cast includes Charlton Heston in title role, Yul Brynner, Anne Baxter, Edward G. Robinson, Yvonne De Carlo, Debra Paget, Judith Anderson, Cedric Hardwicke, John Derek, Nina Foch, Vincent Price.

MONDAY — "The Alamo" (1960), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Part 2 of drama about the battle for Texas inde-

pendence (Part 1 was Saturday night). John Wayne, Richard Widmark, Laurence Harvey, Richard Boone head cast.

"The Riot" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Gene Hackman and Jim Brown star in prison drama with emphasis on violence.

TUESDAY — "Fool's Parade" (1971), 8 p.m., Ch. 4. James Stewart, George Kennedy, Anne Baxter star in Depression era drama about three released convicts who must scheme to get money that rightfully belongs to one of them.

"Triple Cross" (1967), 8:15 p.m., Ch. 5. Spy drama based on the true story of a British agent in World War II stars Christopher Plummer, Yul Brynner, Trevor Howard and Romy Schneider. Starting time is approximate. Film repeats Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 11:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

"A Brand New Life" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Oscar winners Cloris Leachman and Martin Balsam star in drama about a couple stunned by the prospect of their first child after 18 years of marriage.

WEDNESDAY — "The Norliss Tapes" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Roy Thinnes stars in pilot for potential series as a writer investigating the supernatural. Guest stars



ELIZABETH TAYLOR is seen in her Academy Award-winning role as Martha, the frowsy, embittered wife of a college teacher, in the movie "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" to be presented for the first time on TV Thursday night on CBS.

are Angie Dickinson, Claude Akins, Michele Carey, Hurd Hatfield, Vonetta McGee.

"And No One Could Save Her" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Suspense drama filmed in Ireland stars Lee Remick as a middle-aged heiress frantically searching for her young, vanished husband. Milo O'Shea and Frank Grimes also star.

"Casablanca" (1942, B&W), 11 p.m., Ch. 9. Oscar-winning movie of wartime intrigue and romance stars Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart, Claude Rains.

THURSDAY — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" (1966, B&W), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. First TV showing of award-winning film version of Edward Albee's successful stage play about marital warfare. Elizabeth Taylor, who won her second Academy Award, and Richard Burton are the stars. Sandy Dennis, who won Oscar as supporting actress, and George Segal are featured.

"The Swimmer" (1968), midnight, Ch. 2. Burt Lancaster stars in drama of one man's shattering Sunday trip through affluent suburbia.

FRIDAY — "Blue Hawaii" (1961), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Elvis Presley musical.

"Wait Until Dark" (1967), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Audrey Hepburn plays a blind girl terrorized in her Greenwich Village apartment by a gang seeking a doll stuffed with heroin. Also in cast are Richard Crenna, Alan Arkin, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Jack Weston.

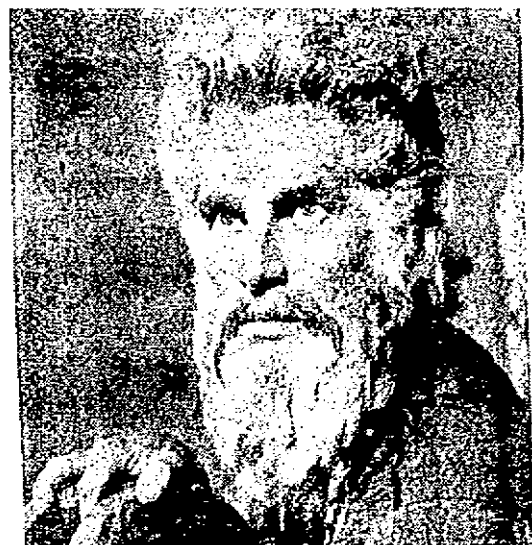
"Spinout" (1966), 11:40 p.m., Ch. 2. Elvis Presley musical.

SATURDAY — "I Walk

the Line" (1970), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Gregory Peck stars as a rural Tennessee sheriff trapped in an unhappy marriage and obsessed by a young mountain girl. With Tuesday Weld, Es-

telle Parsons.

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones showing on TV this week; check daily logs for others.)



CHARLTON HESTON stars as Moses in "The Ten Commandments" on ABC tonight.

TeleVues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1973

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BOB MARTIN, Editor

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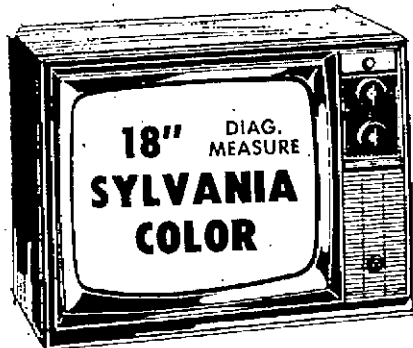
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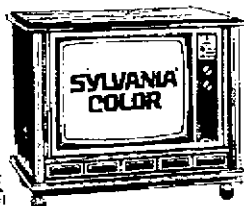
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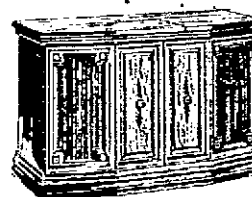
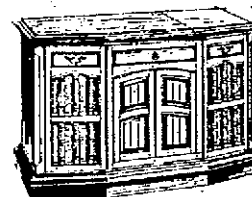
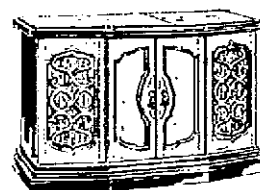
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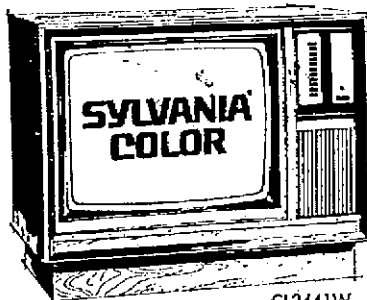


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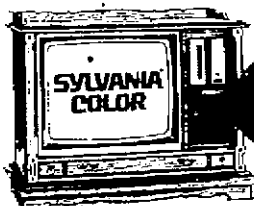
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LIZ BAUR: CUTE COP

(Continued from Page 1)

fireman. "All kids want to be firemen," said the TV policewoman.

Elizabeth had a talent for painting — as a 10-year-old she exhibited her oil paintings at a special showing in Mexico City — and says she was "very athletic" as a girl. "I played forward on my high school basketball team," she pointed out, but then she laughed, probably at the thought of one so tiny being a basketball forward.

She took horseback riding lessons to prepare for her first TV series role in "Lancer," but was disappointed she got on a horse only twice in two seasons on the series. After appearing in "Lancer" in the 1968-69 and 1969-70 seasons, Elizabeth was without a regular series for one

season but had guest roles in such shows as "The Young Rebels," "Room 222" and "Nanny and the Professor." After Barbara Anderson left "Ironside" Liz joined that series, starting with the 1971-72 season.

So, despite her father's fears, Liz has not found the acting world particularly cruel.

She's a gal who feels strongly that women should be allowed to be police-women — "or anything they want to be."

Her goal is to play as many varied roles as she can, including roles in movies.

But if she ever tires of acting, the attractive miss could be a good cop.

She can be very disarming.



ED SULLIVAN reviews 25 years of comedy hits in a special on CBS Tuesday night, "Ed Sullivan Presents the TV Comedy years," utilizing many film clips.

PAN AND FAN MAIL

HERE'S A COPY of my letter to TV Channel 11 in regards to their newscast the evening of Feb. 12, on the subject of abortion:

My family and I have never been more disgusted with any newscast in our lives. The way you

casually treated the subject of abortion on your newscast last night was far beyond our belief.

How dare you come into the privacy of our home with this trash and then treat the subject as if we should all feel sympathy

for these women. We have no sympathy in this day and age of advanced birth control for any woman who murders her unwanted child. I can only say she should have thought more about the outcome of her act, instead of only

the pleasure.

It is amazing to me how lightly this country accepts its responsibility for its actions.

What's next, "How to murder that old person taking up space in our lives"?

My family will no longer watch your station and we have been everyday viewers for years. I will not take the chance of their minds being subjected to this type of material, which has no place in our home.

Mrs. H. L.
Seal Beach

THIS IS in regards to the TV movie "The Great Man's Whiskers," shown on TV last Tuesday. Why can't something of this nature be shown more often? For the past few years the public has been satiated with fare that wants to express its "significance" or tell its "message" thru its story line. This film was a welcome and refreshing change.

Not only did it renew my own sense of history; it also whetted my appetite for more films of this nature. We can all learn from history — let's have it seen more often.

Judie Jacobus
Long Beach



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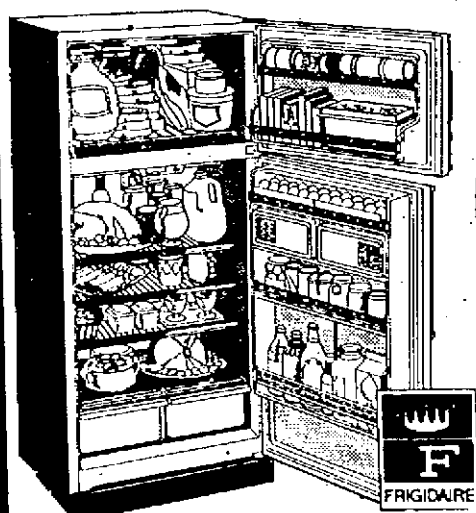
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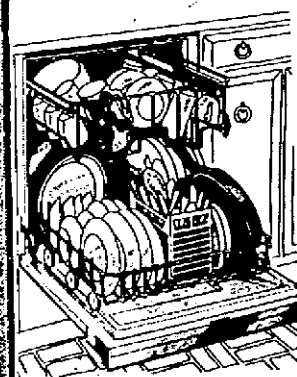
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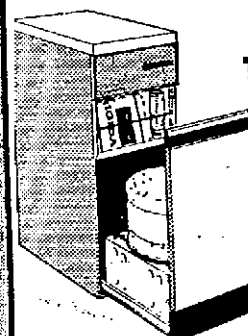
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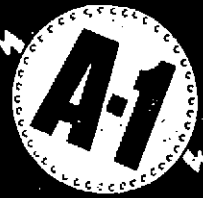
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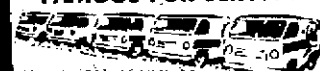
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FAMOUS FOR SERVICE



Nixon TV aide on 'Firing Line' tonight

By JAY SHARBUTT
NEW YORK (AP) — Tonight's "Firing Line" show on public television may draw a good deal of attention from broadcasters. It airs at 10 o'clock

on KCET (Channel 28). The guest is Clay T. Whitehead, the controversial director of the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy. He's the man who caused an

uproar last December by urging stations and network officials to halt "ideological plugola" in broadcast journalism. What makes his "Firing Line" appearance of

particular interest is that the show's host, William F. Buckley Jr., has an intimate knowledge of the broadcasting business on the corporate level. Buckley is best known

for "Firing Line" and as editor-in-chief of the conservative National Review magazine. But he also is board chairman of the Starr Broadcasting Group.

The New Orleans-based company owns a television station in Bristol, Va., and seven AM and

two FM radio stations elsewhere.

Buckley, of course, didn't conduct the interview as a broadcasting board chairman. But the fact he is one tends to give his questions more authority than those of previous Whitehead interviewers.

Toss in Buckley's formidable skills as a debater and you've got a very knowledgeable inquiry that ranges from fairness to network programs to cable television and the matter of network reruns.

The "Whitehead" interview was taped Feb. 2. Judging from a transcript of the show, the discussion resembles a philosophical game of tag in which Whitehead generally eludes his pursuer when pressed for specifics. But it's a fascinating chase.

As with previous interviews, Whitehead never gets pinned down as to what cases of "ideological plugola" he was referring to in his December speech.

In that speech, he also said the White House had drafted legislation that among other things would hold local stations stringently responsible for the content of network shows they aired.

On the "Firing Line" show, Buckley asks Whitehead how he proposed that stations exercise that responsibility.

"Well, I haven't made any specific proposals because I don't think we want the White House telling the broadcasting business how to do its business," Whitehead says.

"But what I have done is say there are problems and that the broadcasting licensee ought to pay more attention to what his network is feeding him. He ought to be more attuned to that."

"He ought to make more efforts to try to get the networks to change where he thinks that's appropriate."

Early in the show, Whitehead observes that efforts to maintain fairness in broadcasting traditionally have "focused in the courts and the FCC (Federal Communications Commission)."

"We think that's a dead-end street," he says, adding that "we would prefer to turn our efforts to try making it work with the focus of attention being the individual stations."

You might want to watch "Firing Line" tonight. What Whitehead says about broadcasting isn't the big show soon to appear in Congress. But it certainly is a thought-

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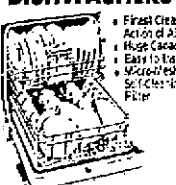
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welcome to

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WEEKDAYS
9 to 9
SATURDAY AND
SUNDAY 9 to 6



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23¢ YOUR CHOICE
EA

A trowel, a transplanter,
a rake or cultivator.
We dig up the carrot,
or move the potato.



**TOMATO PLANTS
BEDDING PLANTS,
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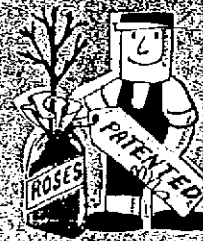
Here is your chance to mingle about,
(come on down and try it).
Find one you love and single it out,
(now we hope you will buy it).

33¢
PAK



CITRUS TREES **38¢** EA.

A dwarf ain't as big as
the redwoods we dig,
but not quite as
small as an ant.
We must be fair and
give them the cure,
or the woods will
outgrow any plant.



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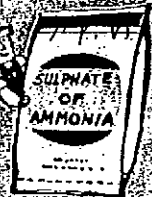
Grow them, and show
them.
Know them, but
don't throw them.



**BENDINI LAWN
GRADE STEER
MANURE**

99¢

2 CU. FT.
Oh how we know 'bout
good old Bendini.
I can't find a thing
that rhymes with Bendini.



**SULPHATE OF
AMMONIA**

59¢

20 LB BAG
Foe-la-la ding-dang-don
do-la-la-la-la.
Zet-oo-oo-hoopla-da
ring-rang-rang da.
(And I pay this idiot?)



VEGETABLE SEEDS

5¢ PAK

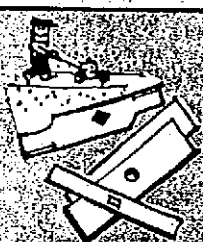
Why drive your car
to the store and park it?
Grow your own veggies
and forget the market.



**BLACK & DECKER
CORDLESS
GRASS SHEAR**

14.99

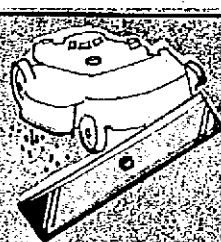
Cordless means there
are no wires.
No radio, heater, V-8
and no tree.



EDGER BLADES

28¢ EA.

Thanks Cathy Jackson,
my birthday was great.
Thanks A.B. Tetikoff,
for your wonderful state
meal.



**ROTARY MOWER
BLADES**

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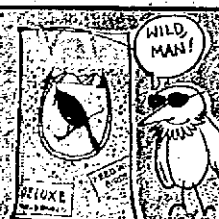
If you thought the edger
was special you're wrong.
Mowers need blades
like birds need song.



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If you could just see what the bow saw
had seen, your eyes would bug out and
your nose would turn green.



5-LB. WILD BIRD SEED

29¢

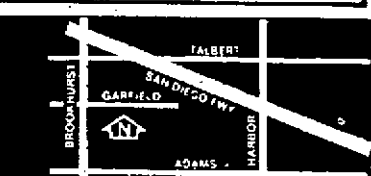
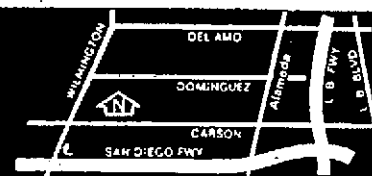
Something said spryly,
"save seventeen seeds."
We will wait whenever
we wish in the woods.



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SALT**

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50-LB. BAG
You always run out
of the softener salt,
so I'll run out too,
the ad is done... halt.

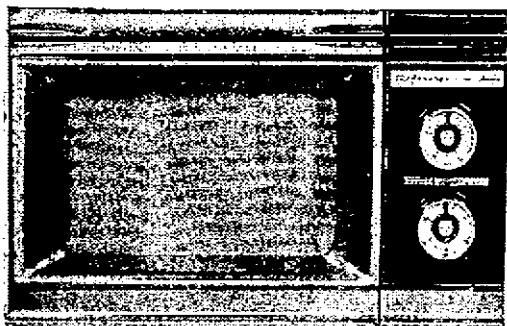


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Amana warrants for 5 years from date of original purchase, for home use only, in U.S., replacement or repair of parts found defective as to workmanship or material under normal use. This includes labor required for replacement of defective parts. Defective parts are to be returned through Amana's dealer-distributor organization.

Owner is responsible for serviceman's travel charges, local cartage, light bulbs, and normal maintenance (cleaning of the filter, cleaning of oven cavity). Any product subjected to accident, misuse (operation when oven is empty, operated with metal utensils in the oven, over-cooking, use of metallic foil, or dishes with metallic content), negligence, abuse, defacement of serial plate or alteration shall void the warranty. If the service seal is broken by other than an authorized Amana servicer, the warranty is void.

In Canada, the warranty applies as above except that it does not cover taxes, duties, assessments levied at time of part export.

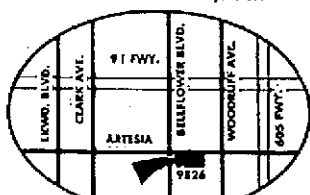
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SUNDAY

February 18, 1973

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Other shows in color

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Archie's Fun House
- 4 The Christophers
- 6 Voice of Victory
- 7 It Is Written (relig.)
- 9 Hour of Deliverance
- 11 Unit One (relig.)
- 13 Sacred Heart (relig.)

7:30

- 2 Harlem Globetrotters
- 4 This Is the Life
- 5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
- 7 Nutrition: Cooking
- 9 Billy James Hargis
- 11 Elementary News
- 13 Melodyland in Motion, Rev. Ralph Wilkerson

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Ordination of Bishop Joseph Lawson Howze." Third black American to be named a bishop.
- 4 Watch Your Child
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 7 My Friend Pookie
- 9 *Herald of Truth
- 11 Wonderama (3 hours)
- 13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "The Church in Poland: Resurrection"
- 7 Domingo (puppets)
- 9 *Day of Discovery
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

(IN COLOR)

- * I Believe in Miracles
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Camera Three: "Conversation: R. D. Laing and Joseph Chaikin."
- 4 Serendipity (R)
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Curiosity Shop
- 9 Oral Roberts Presents
- 13 Brother Al (relig.)
- 34 Musica y Palabras

9:30

- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 5 Amazing Prophecies
- 9 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 13 Old Time Gospel Hr.
- 34 Esta es la Vida

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 WCT Tennis (sports)
- 5 Hour of Power, Dr. Robert Schuller (G.G.)
- 7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
- 9 *Movie: "Bwana Devil," Robert Stack
- 34 Frente a la Vida

10:30

- 2 Face the Nation: Sec. of Treasury George Shultz
- 7 Make a Wish, Tom Chapin: dream, ships
- 13 This Is Your Bible
- 34 Voces del Seminario

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Newsmakers: Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, on master plan for higher education
- 5 Young at Heart (rel.)
- 7 NBA Basketball (spts)
- 11 Movie: "Son of Lassic," Peter Lawford, Donald Crisp
- 13 Church in the Home
- 34 Pantalla Dominical

11:30

- 2 To Be Announced
- 5 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 9 *Movie: "Go Is My Co-Pilot," Dennis

REX L. HODGES

Realty Co.

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TOM JONES

6-7 P.M. XCF-TV Channel 18

SPORTS TODAY

WCT TENNIS, 10 a.m. (4), season premieres with Jim Simpson and Bud Collins covering the final round from Toronto's Ontario Coliseum, with Australia's Colin Dibley competing for a berth.

NBA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m. (7), has Keith Jackson and Bill Russell at College Park, Md., where the Milwaukee Bucks face the Baltimore Bullets.

NHL HOCKEY, 12 noon (4), finds the Toronto Maple Leafs hosting the Montreal Canadiens.

CBS SPORTS Spectacular, 12:30 p.m. (2), includes the world invitational swimming meet, held yesterday in East L.A., and the World Cup of ice hockey competition between the U.S. and Russia, taped last month.

NHL HOCKEY, 2 p.m. (5), finds the California Golden Seals hosting the Kings; Dan Avey reporting.

ANDY WILLIAMS San Diego Open, 2:15 p.m. (7), deposits the closing action in the sixth annual classic.

CBS SPORTS Illustrated, 5:30 p.m. (2), has Jack Whitaker with segments on wrestler Chris Taylor, the Knicks' Walt Frazier and the NHL race.

LANGE CUP 1972, 7:30 p.m. (52), offers tapes and slow motion of pro skiing's richest race, with competition for \$30,000 at Vail, Colorado.

Morgan (45)

12 NOON

- 2 You Are There, Walter Cronkite (R): "Harriet Tubman and the Underground Railroad," Novella Nelson
- 4 NHL Hockey (sports)
- 13 The Intelligent Parent

12:30

- 2 Sports Spectacular (see "special")
- 5 Oral Roberts Presents
- 13 Joe DeSilva's Forum

1:00 P.M.

- 5 The Champions
- 9 Movie: "Gigot," Jackie Gleason
- 11 Daktari, M. Thompson
- 13 Nick Carter, News
- 34 Justicia Juvenil

1:15

- 7 American Sportsman, Curt Gowdy. Tests of repellents on sharks off Australia, and outdoorswoman Sheila Link hunting wild sheep in British Columbia.

1:30

- 13 Voice of Calvary
- 34 San Joaquin Report
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Medix, Mario Machado: "Mothers & the Premature Baby."

2:30

- 5 NHL Hockey (sports)
- 7 Howard Cosell Sports
- 11 *Outer Limits
- 13 Day of Discovery (rel.)
- 28 Tennis Anyone? "The Forehand"
- 34 *Festival Filmiepo

2:15

- 7 Andy Williams San Diego Open ("sports")
- 2:30
- 2 Dr. Irene Kassorla
- 4 Meet the Press: Sen. J. William Fulbright
- 13 Tom Malone & Annie

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Shark!" Burt Reynolds, Arthur Kennedy (70)
- 4 Impacto, Manuel Aragon. Segment on Brown Bag Productions, interview with Sam Yorty.
- 9 Movie: "The Mountain," Spicer Tracy, Robert Wagner

3:30

- 11 Movie: "Blood & Black Lace," Eva Bartok, Cameron Mitchell ('64)
- 13 The Virginian, James Drury
- 28 Consultation: stress

3:30

- 4 Focus, Luez Pedrosa

"John Tracy Clinic"

- 28 Great Decisions, Dean Rusk: "Sino-Soviet-American Triangle"

4:00 P.M.

- 4 Insight: "Friends," Frank Aletter, Marilyn Mason, Woodrow Parfrey, Amzie Strickland. Ailing woman must find someone else to care for retarded man.

- 7 Directions: "Three Jewish Spokesmen — Conversation in London," George Watson

- 22 From Germany
- 28 Wall Street Week (R) "Invisible Industry"
- 34 *Toros de Espana
- 40 *Panorama Latino
- 52 Nutrition: Energy

4:30

- 2 Circus! Bert Parks: "Circus of the Street Stars" (England)
- 4 Sunday, Tom Snyder (from Garden Grove Artists Guild's Medieval Spectakal)

- Richard Pryor, John Godwin, IRS' Tom Grace, swimmer Shane Gould, Sen. Alan Cranston

- 5 Lee Trevino's Golf for Swingers: Lawrence Welk

- 7 Issues and Answers Vietnam President Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu

11 JOHN WAYNE & ANTHONY QUINN GO

- *"BACK TO BATALIA"
- *Beulah Bondi, Richard Loo ('45)

- 13 Batman, Adam West
- 22 *Korean Variety Hr.
- 28 World Press (R)
- 52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa

5:00 P.M.

- 2 The Black Tulip, Simon Ward, Tessa Wyatt, Wolfe Morris. Fourth of six parts.

- 5 Wacky World of Jonathan Winters, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Sunday's Child

- 7 Jim Thomas Outdoors. Fishing, bow hunting.

- 9 Ladies PGA Golf: Gloria Ehret and Sandra Haynie vs. Gerda Boykin and Kathy Cornelius

(Continued Page 410)

SPECIAL

POINT COUNTER POINT (28), 9 p.m. — Premiere. Lyndon Breech, Tristram Jellinck, Valerie Gearon and Max Adrian star in this 5-part BBC dramatization of Aldous Huxley's savage satire on life, love and violent death in the roaring '20s of England. In exposing the sins and foibles, humor walks on the bitter edge of tragedy. (Prizes for viewers will be announced.)

ISN'T IT a Small Word (4), 10:30 p.m. — Jack Cassidy explores how — and where — Southern Californians will be living by the end of this century. The rapid growth since World War II — especially in Orange County where farmers were forced to leave to make room for houses — is spotlighted.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Julie Harris.
- 22 *Korea News Highlights
- 28 Doin' It at Storefront
- 34 Panfarria Falcon
- 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:30
- 2 CBS Sports Illustrated (see "sports")
- 5 Mancini Generation, Henry Mancini, Doc Severinsen, Paul Williams
- 7 Il Mondo
- 23 *Korean Drama Serial
- 28 Washington Review (R)
- 34 Do-It-Mi (music)
- 52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.
- 2 60 Minutes, Mike Wallace, Morley Safer. Segments on use of sea mammals as a "weapons system" and on a Romanian "fountain of youth."
- 4 Garrick Utley, News
- 5 *Movie: "Voyage into Space," Mitsundhu Kaneko, Akio Ito
- * 8 Sunday Celebration
- 7 I Am Somebody, Stan Myles Jr.: "View from Sacramento"
- 9 TONIGHT ... EMMA
- * PLAYS A LONE HAND! on "The Avengers"
- 13 The Tom Jones Show, The 5th Dimension, Sandie Shaw, Dick Cavett, Terry-Thomas
- 22 Akko-Chan's Secret
- 28 Black Journal (R)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 *Teatro del Domingo
- 52 *Three Stooges 6:30
- 4 Lassie, Larry Pennell, Pamela Ferdin (pt. 2). Caught in the turmoil of the big city, Lassie desperately tries to find her way home.
- 7 Eyewitness: Jess Unruh
- 11 Movie: "Pendulum," George Peppard, Jean Seberg, Richard Kiley
- 22 Festivals in Japan
- 28 Zoom! (children)
- 34 Luccita (variety)
- 52 *The Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S
- * WILD KINGDOM stars Martin Perkins "Tale of the Fox." Den of cubs in Wisconsin
- 7 Chuck Henry, News
- * 8 CSULB vs. DOP Bsk.
- 9 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards: "Glenn Ford," Rita Hayworth, Adm. Elmo Zumwalt.
- 13 Passport to Travel: "People of Japan"
- 22 *Daikon No Han (Jpn)
- 28 Joan Sutherland: "Who's Afraid of Opera: Offenbach's 'La"

Perichole."

52 Speed Racer II 7:30

- 2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Marty Brill, Nancy Dussault. The Prestons try to help the Davises give a good impression to officials controlling their adoption of a baby.
- 4 World of Disney: "Rascal," Bill Mumy, Steve Forrest, Pamela Toll, Elsa Lanchester, Henry Jones, Bettye Ackerman, Robert Enhardt (pt. 2). When Rascal becomes the neighborhood terror, Sterling releases him in the woods, where he finds a female raccoon. (A circus special preempts Disney next week.)
- 7 Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour, with Marilyn Michaels
- 9 Can One Find Happiness in the Back Seat of a Nuts?
- "The Yellow Rolls-Royce," Rex Harrison
- 13 Three Passports to Adventure: "Island That Wouldn't Die"
- 28 One of a Kind: "Steve Goodman"
- 34 Criada Bien Criada
- 52 Lange Cup ("sports") 8:00 P.M.
- 2 M-A-S-H, Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers, Kathleen King. In script by Alda, a pair of longjohns becomes the bargaining point for special favors during a cold Korean winter.
- 5 ROLLER GAMES DIRECT
- * T-BIRDS vs. RENEGADES
- WHAT REVENGE DOES REILLY HAVE PLANNED?
- Dick Lane hosts.
- 7 Movie: "The Ten Commandments," Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner, Anne Baxter, Edward G. Robinson, Yvonne DeCarlo, Debra Paget ('56-1st run), Cecil B. DeMille's spectacle of Moses and the Exodus from Egypt. Runs 4½ hours.
- 13 Best of David Frost, James Garner, Mike Connors, Nancy Wilson, Jim Nabors
- 22 Nippon No Uta (Jpn)
- 28 L.A. Collective (R)
- 34 El Carruaje (Juarez)
- 40 *Cine del Domingo
- 52 *David Susskind Show: "The Big Boom on Wall Street" 8:30
- 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, William Shatner, Yvonne Craig, Milton Selzer, Business tycoon, who wants to run for governor, challenges Mannix to

unearth anything his enemies might use against him. But he finds out too much.

4 Sun. Mystery Movie: "Hec Ramsey," Richard Boone, Pat Hingle, Bruce Davison, Sharon Acker, Jeanette Nolan, Henry Jones (2 hours). Hec's bride-to-be, and her young son, are killed during a stagecoach robbery en route to the wedding. And the son of Hec's friend is a prime suspect. (A country music special and a salute to Harold Arlen share this slot next week.)

11 *Movie: "Snow Creature," Paul Langton ('54) 9:00 P.M.

* 8 Lakewood vs. Wilson Bsk.

22 Samurai Detective

28 See Part I tonight:

* "Point Counter Point" Masterpiece Theatre Mobil Oil Corporation Alistair Cooke hosts (see "special")

34 Manzanero le Canta 9:30

2 BUDDY EISEN, PRIVATE

* EYE BARNABY JONES Claude Akins, Neva Patterson, Dabbs Greer. Hired to locate the money a hit-run victim was carrying, Barnaby finds the leading citizens of a small community have formed a murder ring.

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Big Question, Michael Jackson, Herblock, "Punch" cartoonist Rowland Emett 10:00 P.M.

5 Day of Discovery (R)

9 Community Feedback

11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin

22 *Japanese News

28 William F. Buckley: "The White House & the Media," Clay T. Whitehead

34 Pandorama (variety)

52 *Lou Gordon Program 10:15

22 Golf (Japanese) 10:30

2 The Protectors, Robert Vaughn

4 KNBC Special: "Isn't It a Small World," Jack Cassidy (see "special")

5 Garner Ted Armstrong

13 News, Dean Webber 10:45

22 *Movie (Japanese) 11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

9 Garner Ted Armstrong

11 Alternatives, Mervyn Dymally, youth gang members. They're not all bad, they claim.

13 Kathryn Kuhlman 11:15

2 Dan Rather News 11:30

2 Name of the Game, Tony Franciosa, Ed Begley, Leslie Nielsen. Industrial espionage.

4 Sun. Tonight Show (R), Johnny Carson, Karen Valentine, Laurence Harvey, Fernando Lamas, Paul Williams

9 *Movie: "Strangler of Harvey, Fernando Barrat ('45)

11 *Movie: "Command Decision," Clark Gable, John Hodiak 12:30

7 Chuck Henry, News 12:45

7 Bill Beutel, News 1:00 P.M.

* Movie: "Theatre of

Death

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FAST PLATE REPAIRS WHILE YOU WAIT!

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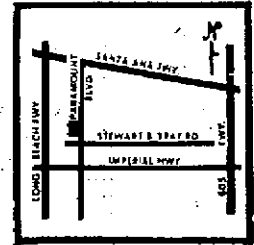
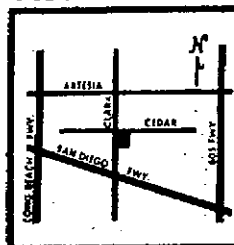
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MONDAY

February 19, 1978

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W

Other shows in color

6:00 A.M.

2 Heavenly Twins:

Astronomy, Astrology

6:25

4 Ethnic American:

"Afro-America"

6:30

2 Sut Yung Ying Yee

11 Physical Geography

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Frank McGee,

Jackie and Roy,

feature on Polish

astronomer Nicolaus

Copernicus

7 Consumer Contest

9 Garner Ted Armstrong

11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Potamus & Magilla

22 *Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (476)

7:30

5 Garner Ted Armstrong

7 Dick Carlson, News

9 This Planet Earth:

"Surface of Earth"

11 Batman-Superman

13 Skip 'n Woofers

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

5 The Gallery, J. Grant

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

9 *Gigantor (cartoon)

11 *Dennis the Menace

8:30

5 Faith for Today (relig.)

9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce

Brothers (premiere),

Ann Miller, Jerry Vale

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gumbo (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, Brian Keith,

wife Victoria Young.

Announcement of

casserole contest for

home viewers.

5 *John Wayne Movie

9 Jack LaLanne Show

11 Movie: "Sinbad the

Sailor," Douglas

Fairbanks Jr.

9:30

2 New Price Is Right

4 Concentration, Clayton

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TUESDAY

February 20, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENTAn * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Personality Theory & Creativity (psychology)
6:25

- 4 Ethnic American: "The Germans"
6:30

- 2 Prescription for Living
11 University of Air
6:45

- 22 *Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.

- 2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, Maureen O'Sullivan, segments on guns in schools, POW homecomings
7 Law for the '70s
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (477)
7:30

- 5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Dick Carlson, News
9 Parent-Youth Forum
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Skip 'n Woofers
8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
"Declaration of Independence"
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 *Gigantor (cartoon)
11 *Dennis the Menace
8:30

- 5 It's Your World, Art Linkletter, Red Buttons
9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Stiller and Meara, home repair expert Bernard Gladstone
11 Yogi and Friends

- 13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 Zoom! (children)
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Don Rickles
5 *John Wayne Movie: "New Frontier" (35)
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30

- 2 New Price Is Right
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation," James Stewart, Maureen O'ara (62)
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
11 The Mothers-in-Law
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.

- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movie: "The 400 Blows," Wild Bill Elliott (54)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids
22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
28 *TV Classroom
10:15

- 22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Report to Consumer
22 Stock Market Update
11:00 P.M.

- 2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
13 Wanderlust: "Two Weddings," Malaysia and Rumania.
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Bewitched, M'gomery
11 Let's Rap with Alicia

- 13 Hugh Williams, News
28 *Spanish I
11:45
28 Student Film: "Sunrise on L.A."

- 12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Macado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "Gold Fever," John Calvert (53)
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 Joel Garcia, News
28 Galloping Gourmet
28 The Advocates (R)
"Presidential spending of Congressional appropriations"
12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Tempo, Tressa Drury
11 *Movie: "Glory at Sea," Trevor Howard
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.

- 2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (scr'd)
9 Larry Burrell, News
22 *Charting the Market
28 *TV Classroom
1:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Gang-Busters," Myron Healey (55)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "Man With a Million," Gregory Peck (Br. 54)
13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
2:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only
28 Carrascollendas (R)
2:30

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Joanne Carson VIP's, Jack Bradford (astrologer)
28 Joan Sutherland (R): "La Perichole"
2:40

- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 The Vin Scully Show, Jack Klugman, wife Brett Sommers
4 New Beat the Clock
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *Movie: "Ten Seconds to Hell," Jeff Chandler
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Rocky and His Friends
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay
34 Comunidad al Dia
3:30

- 2 It's Your Bet (game)
4 Mike Douglas Show, Dennis Weaver, Lorna Luft, Richard Chamberlain, John Towner
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Success Practices & Schools without Failure
34 *Cine en la Tarde
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Sea Chase," John Wayne, Lana Turner, James Arness
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Sesame Street (R)
50 As Man Behaves: "Remembering & Forgetting" (3)
52 Felix the Cat
4:15

- 22 *Aventura Espanola
4:30

- 5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, John Schubeck
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
28 *The Love Boat

SPORTS TODAY

NBA Basketball, 6 p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn at Chicago where the Lakers take on the Bulls.

- 50 Electric Company
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 The Beverly Hillbillies
11 The Flintstones
13 Get Smart, Don Adams
22 *La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers
40 *Drama
50 Sesame Street (472)
52 *Three Stooges I
5:30

- 5 The Jerry West Show
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 The Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Miyoshi Umeki, Mrs. Livingston sees a ghost in Eddie's room.
28 The Electric Company
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
40 *Usted y la Policia
52 Speed Racer I
5:55

- 5 Lakers Warm-Up
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy (mortgage loans, pt. 2)
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 NBA Basketball (sports)
7 News, John Schubeck
9 FACELESS MEN...
* Behind Ben's Door on "The Avengers"
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Youth claims to have survived alone since crash when he was 3.

- 22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 As Man Behaves (R)
52 *The Three Stooges II
6:30

- 7 Movie: "This Property Is Condemned," Natalie Wood, Robert Redford, Charles Bronson (66). Tennessee Williams, part one.
10 The Merv Griffin Show
11 *Andy Griffith Show
28 B'yard Halashon
40 *Novela (serial)
50 Omnibus: "Children's Ensemble," Dr. Warren Mash. Brass quintet travels through school districts.
52 *The Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite News
4 John Chancellor, News
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 La Pareja Sin Par
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "French Fries"
34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Varietad
50 Orange County Review
Anaheim and its mayor Jack Dutton, the migration of gray whales.
7:30

- 2 Bobby Goldsboro Show, Bobbie Gentry. The two team for "Ode to Billie Jo"
4 Police Surgeon, Sam Groom, Len Birman, Mitch Vogel. Boy's life can be saved only by his father, who's hiding out after a robbery-murder.
9 BARROOM BRAWL
* John Wayne, Lee Marvin
* Don Douglas, Robert

- 28 Black Journal, Tony Brown: "Who Killed Martin Luther King?"
9:00 P.M.
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
22 *Nino (serial)
28 Behind the Lines
50 Evening at Pops (R), Lilit Gampel
9:30

- 2 Ed Sullivan Presents the TV Comedy Years (see "special")
9 Larry Burrell, News
28 Black Journal, Tony Brown: "Who Killed Martin Luther King?"
10:00 P.M.

- 11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
22 La Media Ochoa
28 Citywatchers, Charles Champlin, Art Seidenbaum (R): "Casta Power Plant"
40 *Comedy
50 Legacy: "Olympic National Park"
52 *The Addams Family
8:00 P.M.

- 2 Dr. Seuss' the Cat in the Hat (R). See "special."
4 Movie: "Fools' Parade," James Stewart, Anne Baxter, George Kennedy, William Windom (71). Three ex-convict buddies, newly released from prison, must scheme to get money earned by one of them during his 40-year stretch.
7 Temperatures Rising, James Whitmore, Cleavon Little, Reya Rose, Millie wants a nose job, and Noland sets up a closed-circuit pay TV show to pick up the tab.

- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 Hermanos Coraje
28 Eye to Eye (R): "Monuments"
34 *Ajua con Piporro
40 *Hero Americano
50 Black Journal, Tony Brown: "War in Africa"
52 *Movie: "Fools for Scandal," Carole Lombard, Fernand Gravet (28)
8:15

- 5 Movie: "Triple Cross," Yul Brynner, Christopher Plummer, Gert Frobe (67). True story of British double agent, airing nightly.
8:30

- 2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Milton Selzer, Leonard Stone. A travel agent, operating gambling junkies, is slain as a warning to his partner to get out of Hawaii's gambling business.
7 TV Movie of the Week: "A Brand New Life," Cloris Leachman, Martin Balsam, Marge Redmond, Gene Nelson, Mildred Dunnock, Wilfrid Hyde-White. A happily married couple, childless for 18 years and each with his own career, finds that their well-ordered life turned upside down with the news that they're expecting a baby. An abortion is considered, but rejected.

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show with Louis Nizer, Al Capp, Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Bill Moyers Journal: "Dorothy Day—Still a Rebel"
34 Edificio de Enfrente
40 *Quiere ser Feliz
50 Book Beat: "State of the Union," erblock
9:00 P.M.

- 13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
22 *Nino (serial)
28 Behind the Lines
50 Evening at Pops (R), Lilit Gampel
9:30

- 2 Ed Sullivan Presents the TV Comedy Years (see "special")
9 Larry Burrell, News
28 Black Journal, Tony Brown: "Who Killed Martin Luther King?"
10:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
11:00 P.M.

SPECIAL

DR. SEUSS' The Cat in the Hat (2), 8 p.m. — Allan Sherman is the voice of the well-versed cat with the stovepipe hat in a repeat of this 1971 animated special. With special lyrics by Theodor (Seuss) Geisel, the cat and other Seussian creatures pay a rainy day visit to two bored youngsters.

ED SULLIVAN (2), 9:30 p.m. — "The TV Comedy Years" reacquaints viewers with unforgettable performances by Lucille Ball, Jack Benny, Carol Burnett, Red Buttons, Sid Caesar, Jimmy Durante, Jackie Gleason, George Gobel, Ernie Kovacs and many other comics. With Sullivan as host, show offers both new sketches and a kaleidoscope of films, tapes and kinescopes of TV performances of the past quarter century... from "The Honeycreepers" to "All in the Family."

AMERICAN Military in the '70s (4), 10 p.m. — Final hour of the 2-part series documents the decision to build the CVN 70 — the one-billion-dollar carrier. Floyd Kalber hosts, with reports by Sens. Barry Goldwater, Walter Mondale, William Proxmire and John Stennis, plus members of the House and high-ranking officials of the armed forces.

of the black leader on the 8th anniversary of his assassination, and still-unanswered questions.
34 Revista Musical
40 *Festival Mexicano

10:00 P.M.

4 NBC Reports: "And When the War Is Over — The American Military in the '70s" (part 2): "One Billion Dollar Weapon" (see "special")

7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Mark Miller, Sharon Acker, Martha Scott, Scott Jacoby. A man is driven into a diabetic coma when he's faced with divorce by his wife—who realizes he has homosexual tendencies.

9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff "Big Blackout," Jack Carson

11 News, Jones-Fortner
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 *Nunca te Perdonare
28 *Film Odyssey (R): "Ivan the Terrible," Nikolai Cherkassov, Ludmila Tselikovskaya (Russ.-43)

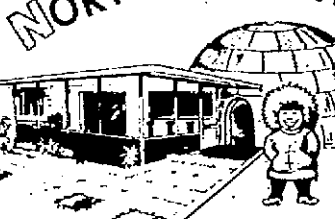
34 *Muchacha Italiana
10:30

13 The Bill Cosby Show
40 *News, Rene Irahola
10:45

5 George Putnam News
11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
(Continued Page 15)

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TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 "One Step Beyond"
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- 9 Movie: "Stolen Hours," Susan Hayward ('63)
- 11 "Truth or Consequences"

- 13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr"
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 "Black Review, Chuck Johnson"
- 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34: "Plaza de Oriente"
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "10 Rillington Place," Richard Attenborough (Br.-'72-

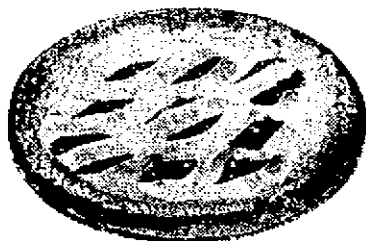
- 1st run). London-filmed crime film; based on fact.
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Lawrence Welk, Ronnie Graham, pretzel maker Esther Miller, Dr. Laurence J. Peter
- 5 The Baron, S. Forrest
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show,

- with all 7 members of the William C. Loud family, whose lives were filmed in PBS' "American Family." Producer Craig Gilbert joins them.
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 "Alfred Hitchcock "Dusty Drawer," J. Pat O'Malley

- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 28 Janaki: "Eyes" 12:30
- 5 George Putnam (R)
- 11 "Movie: "Pinky," Jeanne Crain, Ethel Barrymore, Ethel Waters ('49)
- 13 The Bill Cosby Show 1:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 Eyewitness News

- 1:30
- 2 Editorial; "Movie: "Casanova Brown," Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright ('44) 2:00 A.M.
- 11 "Movies: "And Baby Makes 3" and "Kill the Umpire" 3:00 A.M.
- 2 "Movie: "Leech Woman," Coleen Gray

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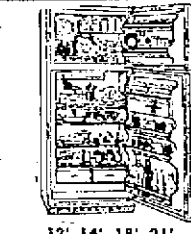
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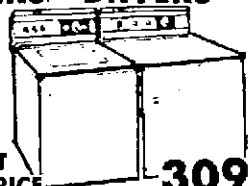
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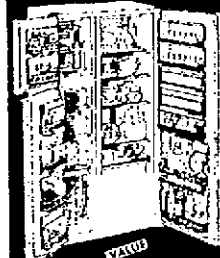
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WEDNESDAY

February 21, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W

Other shows in color

- 9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Irene Ryan, Huntington Hartford
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Robert Greene
5 *John Wayne Movie: "Wyoming Outlaw"
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 New Price Is Right
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "Jigsaw," Bradford Dillman, Harry Guardino, Hope Lange ('68)
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
11 The Mothers-in-Law
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movie: "Bandit Queen," Barbara Britton, Willard Parker ('50)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids
22 World Commodities
28 *TV Classroom
10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Your Gov't Today
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is

- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
13 Wanderlust: "Polk Dances of Germany"
28 Electric Company (10)
11:15
22 Pit Talk, Goldstein
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Bewitched, M'Gomery
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams News
28 Carrascosendas
12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "Dick Tracy vs. Cueball," Morgan Conway ('46)
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 Joel Garcia, News
13 Galloping Gourmet
28 William F. Buckley (R): Clay Whitehead
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split-Second, Kennedy
9 Youth & the Issues
11 *Movie: "House of Strangers," Edw. G. Robinson, Susan Hayward ('49)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "Third Voice," Edmund O'Brien, Julie London ('60)
22 *Charting the Market
28 *TV Classroom
1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 Movie: "Rebels on the Loose," Lando Buzzanca ('61)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only, Barbara Walters
28 Behind the Lines (R)
2:30
2 The Secret Storm
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Joanne Carson VIPs, Army Archerd
28 Eye to Eye (R)
2:40
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 The Vin Scully Show, Charles Nelson Reilly
4 New Beat the Clock
5 *Highway Patrol
9 *Movie: "Witness for the Prosecution," Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich, Charles Laughton ('58), Agatha Christie
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Rocky and Friends
28 The Lively Arts (R)
34 Comunidad al Dia
3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner (game)
4 Mike Douglas Show, Dennis Weaver, Hank Williams Jr., Drs. Joyce and Milton Brothers, Dorothy Malone
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 One Life to Live
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Physical Geography: "Shape of Earth"
34 *Cine en la Tarde
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Sound of Anger," Burl Ives, Guy Stockwell ('68). TV movie for defunct "Bold Ones"
5 *Bullseye and Cannon

- SPECIAL**
NORLISS TAPES (4), 8:30 p.m.—Regular "Mystery Movie" fare gives way again for another peek at a proposed new NBC series. This one stars Roy Thinnes as a writer who is investigating natural and supernatural phenomena, and is caught up in a bizarre situation in which a man believed dead appears to be alive. Show reportedly is a real chiller.
DICK CAVETT (7), 11:30 p.m.—With sole guests planned for the rest of this week, Cavett tonight comes up with a whale of a triple bill... Jack Benny, Bill Cosby and Joe Frazier. The ageless Waukegan-born comic makes a kind of confession about his true age, and Frazier analyzes his mistakes against George Foreman following film clips from the 2-round bout.
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Sesame Street (R)
50 Great Consumer Contest (5): "Ecology & Market Place" (high cost of waste)
52 Felix the Cat
4:15
22 *Aventura Espanola
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 John Schubeck, News
★ 8 Gov. Ronald Reagan
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *El Amo (serial)
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
★ 8 Designing Woman
9 The Beverly Hillbillies
11 The Flintstones
13 Get Smart, Don Adams
22 *La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers
40 *Familiar Consueio
50 Sesame Street (473)
52 *Three Stooges I
5:30
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby.
Tom thinks Mrs. Livingston's fallen for Norman.
28 The Electric Company
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy (mortgage loans, pt. 3)
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Bonanza, Dan Blocker.
A many old dog aids Hoss and an old prospector
★ 8 Inner City
7 News, John Schubeck
9 TONIGHT BEWARE!
★ The Cybermarts' Return on "The Avengers"
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, William Shatner, Mark Leonard. Space battle against invisible ship.
22 *Alt Dulce Enamorada
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 The Great Consumer Contest (see 4 p.m.)
52 *Three Stooges II
6:30
15 Condemned.

- Natalie Wood, Robert Redford, Charles Bronson ('66). Part two.
★ 8 CSULB vs. UOP Bsk.
10 The Merv Griffin Show
11 *Andy Griffith Show
28 Consumer Education: "Myths in Marketplace"
40 *Novela (serial)
50 As Man Behaves (R)
52 *The Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Capulina (comedy)
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay: "Decor Principles"
34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Aaron Berger Show
50 Soul! Elis Haizlip: "Alone Again," Esther Phillips
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 The Goldiggers, with Dom DeLuise
4 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home (cartoon). Battle over shared expenses for a swimming pool.
5 Movie: "Triple Cross," Yul Brynner, Christopher Plummer, Romy Schneider ('67)
9 POISONED & BOOMED.
★ TO DIE IN DAYS
"Color Me Dead," Tom Tryon, Carolyn Jones (Austral.-'70)
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
22 Los Polivoces
28 Doin' It at Storefront.
Poetry by Watts
Prophecies, music by C. P. Pleasure Co., Robert Browning on black theatre history.
52 *The Addams Family
8:00 P.M.
2 Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour, Danny Thomas, Kerry Ann Wells (Miss Universe). Thomas plays a wealthy sheik in a spoof of the old Hope Crosby "Road" pictures.
4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Don Dubbins. Reed is suspended when a dying unarmed man accuses him of the shooting. (Sharon Claridge, voice on the car radio, appears as herself for the first time.)
7 Paul Lynde Show, Elizabeth Allen, John Calvin, Victor Sen Yung. Paul fakes a back injury to avoid having to go to a charity. But he recovers instantly when a Chinese restaurant owner comes with acupuncture needles.
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 Hermanos Coraje
28 America '73, Robert MacNeil: "Freedom of the Press"
34 \$5,000.00 TO UNMASK
★ THE DESTROYER. Watch! Olympic wrestling Masterpiece Theater: "Tom Brown's Schooldays," Anthony Murphy (conclusion)
52 *Movie: "Frisco Kid," James Cagney, Margaret Lindsay ('35)
8:30
4 Wed. Mystery Movie: "The Norliss Tapes" Roy Thinnes, Arthur
Dickinson, Claude

- Akins, Don Porter, Michele Carey, Hurd Hatfield, Vonella McGee (see "special")
7 TV Movie of the Week: "And No One Could Save Her," Lee Remick, Milo O'Shea, Frank Grimes, predominantly Irish cast. Dublin becomes a nightmare for a haunted American woman whose Irish-born bridegroom has vanished as though he never existed.
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Rich Little, Eva Gabor, James Brolin, Burl Ives
13 Petticoat Junction
40 *Quiere ser Feliz
9:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Stefanie Powers, Michael Parks, Mae Mercer, Gary Merrill. How much to tell a patient about an illness? The mother of four small children is critically ill, and a famed woman pilot refuses to be treated.
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
22 *Nino (serial)
28 Evening at Pops (R), Arthur Fiedler, Roberta Flack. Music from "Showboat" and "Mack the Knife"
50 The Advocates: "Should the President be required to spend Congressional appropriations?"
9:30
9 EARLIEST PRIZE
★ TIME NEWS!
with Larry Burrell
34 Noches Tapatia
40 *Cafe de mi Barrio
10:00 P.M.
2 Cannon, William Conrad, Geraldine Brooks, Harold Gould, John David Carson, Julie Cobb. In segment preempted earlier, the ex-wife of an importer seeks the release of their son, reportedly imprisoned in Turkey on a drug charge.
4 EXOTIC WOMEN LEAD
★ MCCLURE ON MERRY CHASE! NEW 'SEARCH' Doug McClure, Anjanette Comer, Alfred Ryder, John Vernon. Investigating the theft of a statue and the death of its owner in Bombay. Grover's caught up in Hindu ritual, and a possible worldwide assassination plot.
5 George Putnam News
7 Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law, Arthur Hill, Lee Majors, Brooke Bundy, Roger Davis, Collin Wilcox-Horne. Seen running from a park where her married friend is found dead, a young woman is charged with his murder. Professor-writer Jerry McNeely makes his directorial debut in this episode. (Burt Bacharach preempts Marshall next week.)
9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff
11 Jones-Forner News
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 *Nunca te Perdonare
28 L.A. Collective. Segments on foster

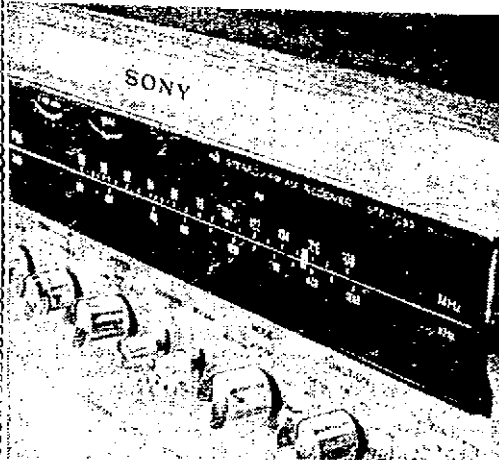
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(Continued Page 17)

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- child care, sex education, Gloria Steinem views on TV image of woman, home-grown vitamins, choosing a doctor, tax loopholes.
- 34 *Muchacha Italiana
- 10:30
- 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
- 13 The Bill Cosby Show, Will Geer
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 *One Step Beyond
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- 9 *Movie: "Casablanca," Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Heinreid ('42). Oscar-winner for best picture.
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
- 28 Futuraltalk: Energy & Environment (R)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 *Black Review, Chuck Johnson

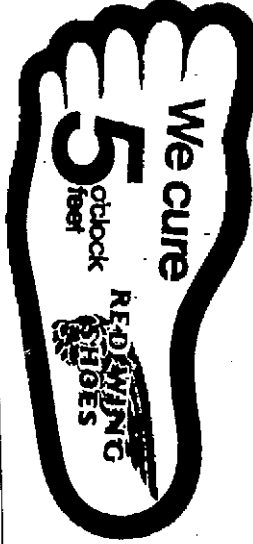
- 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34: "Cuadrilatero"
- 11:30
- 2 *Movie: "No Time for Sergeants," Andy Griffith, Nick Adams
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Edward Albert Jr., Dr. Esther Vilar (women's lib foe)
- 5 Man in a Suitcase
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show (see "special")
- 11 To Tell the Truth

- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock: "Cheap Is Cheap," Dennis Day
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 28 Janaki: "sitting"
- 12:30
- 5 George Putnam (R)
- 11 *Movie: "Crooked Web," Frank Lovejoy
- 13 The Bill Cosby Show. The "Lincoln letter"


- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 Eyewitness News

- 2:00 A.M.
- 11 *Movies: "Born to Kill," "Chump at Oxford" and "Ape Man" 3:15
- 2 *Movie: "Monster on the Campus," Joanna Moore ('59) 1:45
- 2 Editorial; Movie: "Bloodhounds of Broadway," Mitzi Gaynor ('52)

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THURSDAY

February 22, 1973

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color
- 6:00 A.M.
2 Personality Theory & Creativity (psychology) 6:25
4 Ethnic American: "The Greeks" 6:30
2 Prescription for Living 11 University of Air 6:45
22 *Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee: "While You Were Away" (see "special")
7 Law for the '70s
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Polanus & Magilla
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (479) 7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Dick Carlson, News
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Superman & Aquaman
13 Skip and Woofers
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo (R): "Washington Zoo"
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 *Gigantor (cartoon)
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 French Chef: "French Fries" (R), J. Child 8:30
5 It's Your World, Art Linkletter, Olga Connolly
9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Elaine Shore, gourmet chefs Craig Claiborne, Fred Bridge
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gunby (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Bonnie Prudden

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SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8 p.m. (13), has Jim Healy ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round featherweight bout between Art Jeronimo and Benny Rodriguez.

PAC-8 Basketball, 8 p.m. (6), has Terry Phillips at Corvallis' Gill Coliseum where third place Oregon State hosts second place USC. (Tapes of the UCLA-Oregon contest, from Eugene, air at 11:05 p.m. with Dick Enberg.)

- 9 Larry Burrell, News
22 *Charting the Market
28 *TV Classroom 1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Death Valley," Robert Lowery (41)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "Little Kidnappers," Duncan Macrae, Adrienne Corri (Br. '54)
13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only, Barbara Walters
28 Carrascotendas (R) 2:30
2 The Secret Storm
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Joanne Carson VIPs, Renee Valente 2:40
11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.
2 The Vin Scully Show, Jo Anne Worley
4 New Beat the Clock
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *Movie: "Sweet Smell of Success," Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Rocky & His Friends
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay
34 Calendarin, Nervo 3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner (game)
4 Mike Douglas Show, Dennis Weaver, Emmett Kelly Jr., Billy DeWolfe, Gentle Ben and trainer
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
11 Quick Draw McGraw

SPECIAL

TODAY (4), 7 a.m. — Entire two-hour show is entitled "While You Were Away," a recapitulation of film and tape of world and national events during the eight years in which American POWs were interned. Frank McGee, Barbara Walters and Gene Shalit narrate.

FLIP WILSON (4), 8 p.m. — In noteworthy edition, featuring Oscar-nominee Cicely Tyson, Ed McMahon, Rich Little and singer Bill Withers, there's a comedy spoof of "The Tonight Show," with Flip and Cicely as themselves, McMahon in his regular role, and impressionist Little as Johnny Carson, Paul Lynde and Don Rickles. Flip also plays Marvin Lattimer, and Miss Tyson recites "When Mahindy Sings".

killing a policeman.
4 The Adventurer, Gene Barry, Bradley matches wits with space age devices and karate experts.
5 The Bob Boyd Show
9 When the Storm Flies
* Age Is No Factor
"Never Too Late," Maureen O'Sullivan, Paul Ford, Connie Stevens (65).
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Con men selling ads pose as police officers.
28 Accion Chicano, Jose Antonio Parras. Effects of the Vietnam war on Chicanos.
50 Omnibus, Dr. Warren Mash (R): "Children's Ensemble." Brass quintet.
52 *The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.

2 THE WALTONS — A SHOW FOR ALL THE FAMILY
Richard Thomas, Ralph Waite, Lynn Hamilton. A practical nurse, helping out at the Walton's, is unable to read or write but too proud to admit it. So John-Boy tricks her into taking lessons, but her secret's revealed.
4 The Flip Wilson Show, Ed McMahon, Rich Little, Bill Withers, Cicely Tyson (see "special")
5 USC Basketball (sports)
7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Tighe Andrews, Theodore Bikel. Adam leads an investigation into the theft of some Cezanne paintings, without realizing he's hosting the thief—his aging Zorba-type uncle visiting from Greece.
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Boxing (see sports)
22 Hermanos Coraje
28 The Advocates: "Amnesty for those evading military service," Ramsey Clark vs. James Hill
34 *Premiere: "Dona Diabla," Maria Felix
40 *Professor Sagitario
50 Focus Orange County (R): "Abortions." Pro and con.
52 *Movie: "June Bride," Bette Davis, Robert Montgomery (48) 8:30
11 The Merv Griffin Show
40 *Quiere ser Feliz
50 Eye to Eye (art): "Monuments"

9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Sandy Dennis, George Segal (66-1st run). Edward Albee's play, winning Oscars for Liz and Sandy, and three for the film itself. Screening, of course, will be "edited for TV". (Next week, a TV-movie based on Gay Talese's "Honor Thy Father".)
4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Myrna Loy, Neva Patterson, Jacqueline Scott. The unimpaired autobiography of a woman's lib advocate is about to be published, thus triggering attempts against her life.
7 Kung Fu, David Carradine, Soon-Talk Oh, Morgan Woodward, Aimee Eccles, Ronald Feinberg. Caine risks his life to help two young lovers and a Chinese community faced with extinction.
22 *Nino (serial)
28 An American Family. Grant gets into a car accident, and the antagonism between Pat and Bill comes out into the open.
50 William F. Buckley: Huey P. Newton 9:30
9 Larry Burrell, News
40 *Lucha Libre (wrest'g) 10:00 P.M.
4 Dean Martin Show, with William Conrad, Lonnie Shorr, Rodney Dangerfield, Nipsey Russell, Dom DeLuise. Conrad teams with Dino for a pair of songs.
5 George Putnam, News
7 The Streets of San Francisco, Karl Malden, Michael Douglas, Tim O'Connor, Frank Liu, Brian Tochi, Cal Bellini. Mike's held hostage by a street gang in exchange for the release of their leader—who killed a policeman during a holdup.
9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff
11 News, Jones-Fortner
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 *Nunca te Perdonare
28 World Press
34 *Muchacha Italiana 10:30
5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
13 Champ'ship Fishing
28 San Francisco Mix (R): "Searching"
40 *News, Rene Irahola 11:00 P.M.
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 The John Wooden Show
7 John Schubeck, News
9 Movie: "The Monitors" Guy Stockwell, Susan Oliver (68)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 Janaki: "Stretching"
34 Noticiario 34 (news)
40 *Black Review, Chuck Johnson 11:05
5 UCLA Basketball (sports) 11:15
34 *Cinema 34: "Bano de Afrodita" 11:30
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Ethel Ennis;

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- Induce Restful, Natural Drug-Free Sleep. You say it on TV and heard it on the radio.

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THURSDAY
(Continued from Page 18)
map expert Russell Voisin
5 The Baron, S. Forrest
7 The Dick Cavett Show, with sole guest Robert Morley (taped in London)
11 To Tell the Truth
12 MIDNIGHT
2 Movie: "The Swimmer," Burl Lancaster ('68-1st run). Absorbing story about a loser, gradually slipping out of WASP society.
11 *Alfred Hitchcock: "Arthur," Laurence Harvey, Patrick Macnee



MICHAEL DOUGLAS
co-stars in "The Streets of San Francisco" police series on ABC Thursday nights.

13 Safari to Adventure 12:30
5 George Putnam (R)
11 Movie: "Cripple Creek," George Montgomery ('52)
13 The Bill Cosby Show
1:50
2 Editorial; *Movie: "Malta Story," Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins ('54)
2:00 A.M.
11 *Movies: "Wolves of

the Deep," "Game of Death" and "Silent Raiders"
3:15
2 *Movie: "Hell Canyon Outlaws," Dale Robertson ('57)

SALE
METLOX POTTERY
COTTAGE POTTERY
POPPYTRAIL & VERNONWARE
Once again it's time to clear our warehouse of accumulated special buys of seconds and close-outs from one of America's finest dinnerware manufacturers, METLOX POTTERY, makers of the famous VERNONWARE & POPPYTRAIL patterns. At our regular seconds prices these are a bargain but during this sale you'll find many sets and open stock pieces AT A FRACTION OF THE ORIGINAL LIST PRICE. All are handpainted, oven & dishwasher safe. These are selected seconds with minor decorating irregularities only.
45 PC. SET—SERVICE FOR 8
8 Cups, 8 Saucers, 8 Dinners, 8 Cereals, 8 Salads, 1 Vegetable, 1 Platter, 1 Creamer, 1 Sugar & Lid.
IMPRESSION YELLOW
IMPRESSION WHITE
IMPRESSION ORANGE
IMPRESSION GREEN
INDIGO
PUEBLO
\$29.95
Regular Retail Set Value If Perfect \$99.95 to \$129.95
45 PC. SET—SERVICE FOR 8
LA MANCHA GOLD
LA MANCHA GREEN
LA MANCHA WHITE
\$39.95
Regular Retail Set Value If Perfect \$119.95 to \$129.95
45 PC. SET—SERVICE FOR 8
CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRY
BANDERO
MEDALLION RED
CALYPSO
MARGARITA
GOLDEN AMBER
\$49.95
Regular Retail Set Value If Perfect \$109.95 to \$149.95
45 PC. SET—SERVICE FOR 8
SCULPTURED DAISY
ANTIQUE GRAPE
SCULPTURED ZINNIA
SCULPTURED GRAPE
VERNON ANTIQUA
CALIFORNIA PROVINCIAL
CARMEL
BLUE DAHLIA
GOLD DAHLIA
VERNON FLORENCE
DELLA ROBBI
GAIETY
LA CASA BROWN
LAGUNA BLUE
PACIFIC BLUE
SAN FERNANDO
SPANISH YELLOW
TULIP TIME
FLAMENCO RED
RED ROOSTER
\$54.95 to \$89.95
Regular Retail Set Value If Perfect \$99.95 to \$169.95
All list prices shown for comparison are for first grade ware.

OPEN STOCK SPECIALS
Save up to 50% and more off our everyday low seconds prices on open stock & large accessory pieces in patterns previously listed plus other popular patterns such as:
HOMESTEAD
PEPPERTREE
VINTAGE PINK
WOODLAND GOLD
PROVINCIAL FRUIT
GOLDEN GARDEN
Saucers 15c & up
Pie Plates 20c & up
FRUITS
SALADS
SALTS
PEPPERS
30c & up
Butter & Lid
\$1.50 & up
Cups 40c & up
Dinners
Cereals
50c & up
Vegetable 75c & up
PLATTERS
COCOA MUG
GRAVY
\$1.00 & up
DIVIDED VEGETABLES \$1.25 & up
SALAD BOWLS
2 QUART PITCHERS
COFFEE POTS
\$3.00 and up
Many other items too numerous to mention.
PLEASE NOTE: Not all pieces available in all patterns. Come early for best selection.
CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRY
DINNER 50c
FRUIT 30c
PIE PLATE 40c
CEREAL 70c
MEDIUM PLATTER \$1.50
SALAD BOWL \$3.50
GRAVY \$1.50
SMALL VEGETABLE 80c
SCULPTURED GRAPE
FRUIT 50c
CEREAL 80c
SOUP 75c
DINNER \$1.00
GRAVY \$1.25
VEGETABLE \$1.00
DIVIDED VEGETABLE \$1.25
PLATTER \$2.00
SALAD BOWL \$4.50
SCULPTURED DAISY
CEREAL 80c
DINNER \$1.00
VEGETABLE \$3.00
OVAL BAKER \$1.75
DIVIDED VEGETABLE \$1.75

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2. 12 lb. Pork Roast
3. 12 lb. Pork Roast
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\$24.69
U.S.D.A. CHOICE TRI-TIP SPECIAL STEAK ORDER
1012 Lb. 1012 Lb. 1012 Lb.
\$32.72
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FRIDAY

February 23, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Heavenly Twins:
Astronomy, Astrology
6:25
4 Ethnic American:
"Chinese
Immigration"
6:30
2 Sut Yung Ying Yee
11 Physical Geography:
"Faulding & Folding"
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee,
Gene Shalit, Sid
Caesar, segment on
youngsters in detention
homes
7 Consumer Contest
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (450)
7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Dick Carlson, News
9 This Planet Earth:
"Faulding & Folding"
11 Batman-Superman
13 Skip and Woof
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo (R):
"White House
grounds"
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 *Giant (cartoon)
11 *Dennis the Menace

- 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan (R)
8:30
5 Faith for Today (relig.)
9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce
Brothers, Paul and
Mary Ritts, India
fashions
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbo (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Cicely Tyson,
her vegetarian diet,
African hair sculptures
5 *John Wayne Movie:
"Lucky Texan" (33)
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:15
22 Let's Face It
9:30
2 New Price is Right
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "Journey to the
Center of the Earth,"
James Mason, Pat
Boone (59)
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
11 The Mothers-in-Law
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movie: "Longhorn,"
Wild Bill Elliott (52)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
Stan Bohman
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids (children)
28 *TV Classroom
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Fed'l Exec. Board
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
13 The Bee Beyer Show
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
22 Your Money
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 *Gene Autry Film

SPECIAL

BOBBY DARIN (4), 10
p.m. — Oscar-winner
Cloris Leachman takes
leave of her CBS role with
Mary Tyler Moore, to
show NBC her singing tal-
ents. Soloing "Poor But-
terfly," she also teams
with her host in "Never
My Love," and joins Tim
Conway and Geoff Ed-
wards in sketches. Darin
plays Grouchy, Dusty
John Dustin and a neigh-
borhood tenement dwell-
er, and the whole cast sa-
lutes the city of New Or-
leans in song and sketch.

- 7 Bewitched, M'gomery
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 *Spanish I

12 NOON

- 2 Noontime, Mario
Machado, Guest:
Dennis Smith
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "6 of a Kind,"
W. C. Fields, Charlie
Ruggles (34)
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 Joel Garcia, News
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
28 How Do Your Children
Grow: "Survive 'til
They're Five" (pt. 2)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
11 *Movie: "Cluny
Brown," Charles
Boyer, Jennifer Jones
(46)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 World Press

1:00 P.M.

- 2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children
9 Larry Burrell, News
22 *Charting the Market
28 *TV Classroom
1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Lucky
Jordan," Alan Ladd
(42)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Sandy the
Seal," David Richards
(So. Afr. '65)
13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-
Splendored Thing
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not For Women Only:
"Cooking Olympics"
2:30
2 The Secret Storm
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Joanne Carson VIPs,
Kenny Kingston
2:40
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 The Vin Scully Show,
Don Rickles
4 New Beat the Clock
5 Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *Movie: "Call
Northside 777," James
Stewart, Richard Conte
(48)
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Rocky & His Friends
28 Book Beat: "Crystal
Mouse," Babs Deal
34 HRD en Marcha
3:30
2 It's Your Bet (game)
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Dennis and Gerry
Weaver, Sen. Hubert
Humphrey, Hans
Holzer, Tanya Tucker
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
11 Quick Draw McGraw

- 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Physical Geography:
"Earth from Space"
34 *Cine en la Tarde
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Untamed,"
Susan Hayward,
Tyronne Power (55).
Zulu pioneers.
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Sesame Street (R)
50 Great Consumer
Contest (6): "Protein
supplements"
52 Felix the Cat
4:15
22 *Aventura Espanola
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, John Schubeck
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *El Amo (serial)
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Pinnam, News

★ 8 Designing Woman

- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 The Flintstones
13 Get Smart, Don Adams
2 *La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers
40 *Chucho Saavedra
50 Sesame Street (475)
52 Three Stooges I
5:30
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby
28 The Electric Company
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
52 Speed Racer II
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dumphy
(mortgage loans, pt. 5)
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Bonanza, Lorne
Greene. Killer's
identical twin is
charged.
★ 8 *Till We Meet Again
7 News, John Schubeck
9 TONIGHT the \$50,000
★ BREAKFAST!
on "The Avengers"
1 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, William
Shatner. Penal colony.
22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 The Great Consumer
Contest (see 4 p.m.)
52 *Three Stooges II

6:30

- 7 Movie: "Blue Hawaii,"
Elvis Presley, Joan
Blackman (62)
★ 8 Lakewood vs. Wilson Bsk.
10 The Merv Griffin Show
11 *Andy Griffith Show
28 Myths in Market Place
40 *Novela (serial)
50 As Man Behaves (4)
52 *The Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars,
Chick Hearn
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Bartolo (variety)
28 Lively Arts: "Arthur
Knight, Ronald
Neame"
31 *Tiene Cara de Mujer

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Mission: Impossible,
Peter Graves, Greg
Morris, Dean
Stockwell, Scott Brady.
To gain access to a
secret terrorist
organization, the IMF
convinces its leader
that it runs an
international group
more powerful — and
makes him an offer he
can't refuse.
4 Sanford & Son, Redd
Foxy, Demond Wilson,
Herb Voland, Jonathan
Harris, Lamont
outsman himself
when he buys what he
thinks is a rare antique
commode for \$20. (The
Sanford and "Little
People" yield next
week for "Peter Pan.")
7 Brady Bunch, Robert
Reed, Florence
Henderson,
Christopher Knight,
Jay Novello. Peter gets
— then loses — an
after-school job in a
bike shop.
11 PCAA Basketball (spt)
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 Hermanos Coraje
28 Washington Review
34 *Sonrisas y Malgosto

8:30

- 2 Movie: "Triple Cross,"
Yul Brynner,
Christopher Phmmmer
(67)
★ BURT LANCASTER'S
BOOST TO FAME
*Movie: "The Killers,"
Edmond O'Brien, Ava
Gardner (46)
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
22 *Beverly de Peralillo
28 Wall Street Week,
Louis Rukysyer: "The
American Way," Paul
Kolton
52 *The Addams Family
8:00 P.M.
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SPORTS TODAY

PCAA BASKETBALL, 8
p.m. (11), delivers the live
action between the Cal
State L.A. Diablos and the
league-leading Cal State
Long Beach 49ers. Tom
Kelly reports.



RICHARD CRENNNA plays a con-man who
tries to gain the confidence of a blind
housewife, played by Audrey Hepburn, in
movie chiller "Wait Until Dark" on CBS
Friday night.

- 40 *Duelo en Patines
(roller derby)
50 America '73, Robert
MacNeil:
"Uncontrolled
Growth"
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 World of Survival,
John Forsythe: "Beat
of a Different
Drummer."
Underwater marine
biology among coral
reefs of the Bahamas,
including a male
seahorse giving birth.
4 Hollywood Squares,
Peter Marshall,
Vincent Price, Jan
Murray, Eva Gabor,
Sandy Duncan, Tony
Randall, Arthur
Godfrey
5 Movie: "Triple Cross,"
Yul Brynner,
Christopher Phmmmer
(67)
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bike shop.
11 PCAA Basketball (spt)
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 Hermanos Coraje
28 Washington Review
34 *Sonrisas y Malgosto

- 40 *Eventos Latinos
50 *Film Odyssey: "Ivan
the Terrible," Nikolai
Cherkasov, Ludmila
Tselikovskaya (Russ.-
'43)
52 *Movie: "Four's a
Crowd," Errol Flynn,
Rosalind Russell,
Olivia DeHavilland
(38)
8:30
4 Little People, Brian
Keith, Shelley
Fabares, Ronnie
Schell. Sean bumbles
in attempts to raise
money for a new
children's hospital
wing, but it takes a
local veterinarian to
find a successful
approach.
7 Partridge Family,
Shirley Jones, David
Cassidy, Susan Dey,
Ramon Bieri. Teen-age
heartthrob Keith is
embarrassed to learn
he's flunking a sex
education course.
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Citywatchers (R):
"Castaie Power Plant"
40 *Quiere Ser Feliz
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Wait Until
Dark," Audrey
Hepburn, Alan Arkin,
Richard Crenna,
Efrem Zimbalist Jr.
(67). Suspense drama
of a recently blinded
woman, target of three
thugs after a doll
stuffed with smuggled
heroin.
4 Circle of Fear: "Spare
Parts," Susan Oliver,
Rick Lenz, Christopher
Connelly. A doctor
torments his widow
from the grave through
the eyes, hands and
larynx he's had
transplanted to others.
("Peter Pan" and
"Liza with a Z"
repeats keep "Circle"
off the logs for the next
two weeks.)
7 Room 222, Lloyd
Haynes, Michael
Constantine, Heshimu,
David Jolliffe, Stanley
Livingston. Jason and
Bernie try to package
a rock show with
money provided by a
naive classmate — a
former child actor who
turns 18 and can
collect his earnings.
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
22 *Nino (serial)
28 Masterpiece Theater:
"Point Counter Point,"

(Continued Page 21)

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LONG BEACH

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

Valerie Gearson, Max Adrian (R). Start of 5-part BBC adaptation of Aldous Huxley satire.
34 La Cosquilla (comedy) 9:15

40 *News, Rene Irahola 9:30

7 Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Elinor Donahue, Monty Hall (as himself). Oscar burns a hole in Felix' bed, and to earn money for a new one, the roommates costume themselves as both ends of a horse and become contestants on "Let's Make a Deal."

9 Larry Burrell, News 10:00 P.M.

4 Bobby Darin Show, Cloris Leachman, Tim Conway (see "Special")

5 George Putnam News 7 Love, American Style.

Karen Morrow discovers bridegroom Albert Salami has a trauma about sleeping in a bed; Kim Hunter and Murray Hamilton find their children by previous marriages are falling in love; bachelors Gary Burghoff and Fabian take advantage of a crisis line manned by beautiful girls.

9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff "Innocent Bystander," George Kennedy

11 News, Jones-Fortner 13 Hugh Williams, News

22 *Nunca te Perdonare 28 One of a Kind (R); "Steve Goodman"

34 *Muchacha Italiana 10:30

5 Talk Back, G. Putnam 13 Nashville Music

28 Soul! Ellis Haizlip, Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes, Esther Marrow

11:00 P.M. 4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 *One Step Beyond 7 News, John Schuback

9 *Sherlock Holmes

Movie: "Holmes in Washington," Basil Rathbone ('43)

11 Truth or Consequences 13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr

34 Noticias 34 (news) 40 *Black Review, Chuck Johnson

11:10 2 Jerry Murphy Report

11:15 34 *Cinema 34: "Escuela de Enfermeros"

11:30 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, actor Harry Chapin, Carol Lynley and McLean Stevenson

5 Man in a Suitcase 7 The Dick Cavett Show, with sole guest Jerry Lewis

11 To Tell the Truth 28 Janaki: breathing

11:40 2 Movie: "Spinout," Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares, Diane McBain ('66)

12 MIDNIGHT 11 *Alfred Hitchcock: "Occurrence at Owl Creek," James Coburn

13 Safari to Adventure: "Killer of the Mountain" (cougar) 12:30

5 *Movie: "Ministry of Fear," Ray Milland ('44). Nazi spies in London.

9 *Movie: "Outpost in Malaya," Claudette Colbert, Jack Hawkins ('52)

11 *Movie: "Terror in a Haunted House," Gerald Mohr ('58)

13 The Bill Cosby Show 1:00 A.M.

4 Midnight Special, Harry Chapin hosts Skeeter Davis, Sam Neely, the Association; Blood, Sweat and Tears; Timmy Thomas, Kerrie Biddell, Curtis Mayfield, the Hollies, the Committee, Wolfman Jack

7 Eyewitness News 1:30

2 Editorial: Movie: "French Line," Jane Russell, Gilbert Roland ('54)

2:00 A.M. 11 *Movies: "Member of

the Wedding" and "Pitfall"

3:00 A.M. 2 *Movie: "Man in the Dark," William Sylvester (Br. '65)



SUSAN OLIVER guest-stars as a widow of a transplant specialist in "Spare Parts" on NBC's "Circle of Fear" Friday night.

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• Migraine
• Multiple Sclerosis
• Nervousness
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• Urinary Tract
• Varicose Veins
• Vertigo
• Yawning

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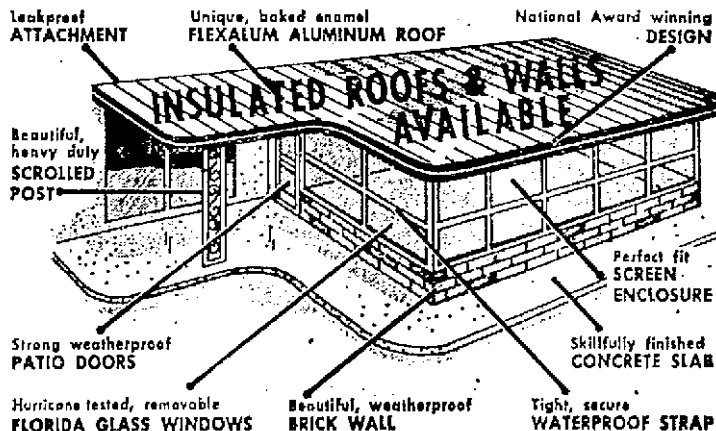
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Question: Does the Bible teach premillennialism?

Premillennialism is the doctrine that Jesus is coming to earth again to sit and reign on the throne of David in Jerusalem for a thousand years. The Bible does not teach any such thing! The theory of premillennialism is anti-biblical. Following are the consequences of one's teaching or accepting the theory.

1. It dethrones Christ. The New Testament plainly states that Jesus is now king. "But unto the Son he saith, Thy throne, O God, is for ever and ever: a sceptre of righteousness is the sceptre of thy kingdom" (Heb. 1:8). He is now reigning and must continue to do so until death has been destroyed (1 Cor. 15:24-25). He possesses and exercises the prerogatives of king -- all things are under His feet; He is the only lawgiver, and He has all authority (Eph. 1:22; Jos. 4:12; Mt. 28:18). Note in that last verse that He has all authority (power in KJV) "in heaven and in earth." He is in heaven, but His authority is also over the earth! He is truly "King of kings and lord of Lords" (1 Tim. 6:15). Premillennialism contradicts all these plain passages, argues that He is GOING TO BE king in the millennium -- and completely dethrones Him for the present! Thus, the theory is anti-biblical!

2. It makes Jesus a failure. Jesus said He was born to be a king and that "for this cause came I into the world" (John 18:37). Most premillennialists freely acknowledge that Jesus was supposed to be the king -- but the Jews rejected Him, thus upsetting God's plan. In other words, Jesus was defeated and returned to heaven a failure! However, they say He will do better next time, and make a comeback from His failure. Do you believe that Jesus failed in what He came to do?

3. It makes the apostles false interpreters of prophecy. Paul cited Ps. 2 to show that Jesus is now on His throne in Acts 13:33. Peter preached that Jesus was now on His throne as the fulfillment of Joel 2 in the signs that were to accompany such in Acts 2:30-33. Premillennialism boldly denies the inspired apostles' application and preaching of the prophets. Either the apostles or the premillennialists are wrong. We leave it to our readers to determine who has made the mistake.

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SATURDAY

February 24, 1973

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Other shows in color

- 7:00 A.M.
 2 Personality Theory & Creativity (psychology)
 4 Houndcats (cartoon)
 7 H. R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild
 11 Brother Buzz
 7:30
 2 Dusty's Treehouse
 4 Roman Holidays
 5 A Better World (relig.)
 7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
 11 *Movie: "Stranger Wore a Gun," Randolph Scott ('53)
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
 4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
 5 "John Wayne Movie
 7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
 13 Country Music Time
 28 Sesame Street (477-R)
 8:30
 2 Sabrina, Teen Witch
 4 The Pink Panther
 7 ABC Sat. Superstar
 *Movie: "Gidget Makes a Wrong Connection" (R), Snugglers.
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)
 4 Underdog (cartoon)
 5 *Movie: "Operation Camel," Louis Renard ('61)
 9 Movie: "Magnetic Monster," King

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Donovan ('53)

- 11 *Movie: "Saps at Sea," Laurel & Hardy ('40)
 13 *Movie: "Women & War," Bernard Blier (Fr.-'64)
 28 Mister Rogers (R)
 34 *Cine en su Casa
 9:30
 2 New Scooby-Doo Movies (cartoon)
 4 The Barkleys (cartoon)
 7 Brady Kids (cartoon)
 28 Sesame Street (478-R)
 10:00 A.M.
 4 Sealab 2020 (cartoon)
 7 Bewitched, M'Gomery
 10:30
 2 Josie & the Pussycats in outer Space
 4 Runaround, Paul Winchell, Jerry Mahoney, Johnny Brown
 5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Reilly's Renegades
 7 Kid Power (cartoon)
 9 *Movie: "A Nice Little Bank That Should Be Robbed," Tom Ewell
 11 Alternatives, Mervyn Dymally (R), Youth gangs.
 13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
 28 Mister Rogers (R)
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Flintstones Comedy Hour (cartoon)
 4 Around the World in 80 Days (R): "Doubting Your Chances"
 7 Funky Phantom
 11 Ad-Lib (woman forum) "First Harstory" (pt. 3), Women from American Revolution to present.
 28 Sesame Street (480-R)
 34 Olympic Wrestling (R)
 11:30
 4 Talking with a Giant: "Space—Too Far Out?" Rod Serling
 7 Lidsville, B. Patrick
 11 Elementary News
 13 *Movie: "Curse of the Doll People," Ramon Gay (Mex., '64)
 12 NOON
 2 Archie's TV Funnies

SPECIAL

WHAT'S the Presidency All About? (2), 12:30 p.m. — In the fourth in a continuing series for young people, White House correspondent Dan Rather takes a look at the highest office in the land — its history, complexities, powers and responsibilities — and recalls some of the men who have occupied the post.

REASONER Report (7), 6:30 p.m. — Premiere. Harry Reasoner begins a new adventure in TV journalism, anchoring a weekly half-hour in magazine format, featuring investigative reports, feature stories and essays.

I LIVE in Jail (11), 8 p.m. — George Peppard and Lyle Kinsack, the latter an ex-convict, are co-hosts for an hour-long story of "Prison Preventers," as three convicts, now serving time at Chino Penitentiary, tell of their project to prevent others from going to prison.

- 4 Wildlife Theatre: "From Mountains to the Sea" (British Columbia)
 5 "John Wayne Movie
 7 The Monkees, P. Tork
 9 *Movie: "Outcasts of Poker Flat," Dale Robertson ('52)
 11 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg: Hoyt Wilhelm
 28 Mister Rogers (R)
 12:30
 2 CBS News Special: "What's the Presidency All About?" Dan Rather (see "special")
 4 CIF Basketball, Ross Porter, Tom Hawkins
 7 American Bandstand
 11 Dodger Baseball: "At Home with the Dodgers." Off-season with Don Sutton, Claude Osteen, Manny Mota, Walt Alston
 28 Sesame Street (476-R)
 34 Sabados Alegres
 1:00 P.M.
 2 CBS Children's Film Festival: "Little Ones," Kim Smith, Carol Gonzales (R). British film of two youngsters looking for a better place to grow up.
 5 *Movie: "Stampede," Rod Cameron ('49)
 7 PCAA Basketball (spt)
 11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, blacks
 13 Jim Harrison, News
 34 Cine en la Tarde
 1:30
 9 *Movie: "Lady from Cheyenne," Loretta Young, Robert Preston
 13 Champ'ship Bowling: Pete Tountas vs. Bud Horn
 28 Mister Rogers (R)
 2:00 P.M.
 2 Jackie Gleason—Inverrary Classic (see "sports")
 11 Combat! Rick Jason
 28 Sesame Street (479-R)
 2:30
 4 International Zone
 5 Pac-8 Basketball (see "sports")
 13 *McHale's Navy, Joe Flynn, E. Borgeine
 3:00 P.M.
 2 The Siesta Is Over
 4 Agriculture USA: "FFA Competition"
 7 Sports Action Pro-File: Bob Holloway, Cardinals coach

- 9 *Movie: "Four Fast Guns," James Craig
 11 *Movie: "From Here to Eternity," Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift, WWII Oscar-winner.
 13 The Virginian, James Drury. Watch is clue.
 28 Mister Rogers (R)
 34 *Futbol (soccer)
 3:30
 2 American Lifestyle, E. G. Marshall: "Beehive House." Built by Brigham Young.
 4 On Campus: "Lure of Europe" (Innucciate Heart). Student tour to Russia and Scandinavia.
 7 Pro Bowlers Tour (spt)
 28 Zoom! (children)
 4:00 P.M.
 2 CBS Golf Classic (spt.)
 4 What's Going On? Willie Davis: "The Mind Is a Terrible Thing to Waste." Need for black colleges.
 28 From Sweden
 40 *Panorama Latino
 52 Agriculture: projects
 4:30
 2 Inquiry, Maury Green: "Will Nuclear Power Solve the Energy Crisis?" Dixy Lee Ray
 5 *Seymour Movie: "Spider Woman Strikes Back!" Gale Sondergaard ('46)
 9 Outdoors: Lion Country Safari and Florida Everglades
 13 NHL Hockey Action: New York at Buffalo, Boston at Chicago
 22 *E! Amo (serial)
 28 *First Adventures in Improvising (piano)
 52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
 5:00 P.M.
 2 KAL KAN PET FOODS

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"Masai Riddle," Bill Burrud. Reverence for cattle has resulted in wildlife conservation.

4 Primus, Robert Brown, Will Kulova (pt. 3). Deep rescue from frenzied sharks.

7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")

9 Lloyd Bridges' Water World. Drag boat nationals at Long Beach.

11 *Movie: "Solid Gold Cadillac," Judy Holliday, Paul Douglas ('56). Big business, and the trouble caused by one small stockholder.

13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ed Ames

22 *Hit del Momento

28 Eye to Eye (art): "Garden of Love"

34 Super Show (music)

52 Kimba, White Lion
 5:30
 2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen, Paul Winchell
 4 Paul Moyer, News
 9 Untamed World: "Mangrove Swamp."
 28 The Advocates (R): "Amnesty for Draft Evaders"
 52 Speed Racer I
 6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, C. Roberts
 4 Garrick Utley, News
 5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Donna Fargo, Tommy Cash
 9 Real Don Steele Show, Medicine, Friends of Distinction
 13 The Kopycats, Raymond Burr hosts George Kirby, Frank Gorshin, Rich Little, Marilyn Michaels, Joe Baker, Fred Travalena. Off-network

SPORTS TODAY

PCAA BASKETBALL, 1 p.m. (7), delivers the contest between San Jose State and Fresno State.

JACKIE GLEASON Inverrary Golf Classic, 2 p.m. (2), covers the final holes in the third round of the rich \$260,000 contest from Lauderhill, Fla., with highlights of the pro-celebrity rounds played earlier.

PAC-8 BASKETBALL, 2:30 p.m. (5), has Jerry Gross at Palo Alto where Stanford welcomes Washington State.

PRO BOWLERS Tour, 3:30 p.m. (7), goes to Winston-Salem, N.C., for the finals of the \$90,000 classic.

CBS GOLF Classic, 4 p.m. (2), teams Gene Littler with Miller Barber against George Archer and Bobby Nichols in the final first-round match of the match-play.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Jim McKay with the 15th annual Daytona 500 stock car race, while Frank Gifford reports from Lake Placid with the world two-man bobsled championship.

UCLA BASKETBALL, 8 p.m., finds Dick Enberg in Corvallis where the Oregon State Beavers host the UCLA Bruins.

USC BASKETBALL, 10 p.m., by tape delay, covers the Trojans' encounter with the Oregon Webfoots.

hour of zany impersonations.
 22 *Viviana Hortiguera
 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
 40 *Teatro del Sabado
 52 Three Stooges
 6:30
 2 Roger Mudd, News
 4 News Conference: Sen. Alan Cranston
 7 The Reasoner Report (see "special"). The Parent Game moves to Sundays at 6 p.m.
 28 Accion Chileano (R). Chicanos and war.
 34 Lechuga y Salinas
 52 *The Little Rascals
 7:00 P.M.
 2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop
 4 Thrillseekers, Chuck Connors. "Flaming" stunts, snake handler, boat drivers, and Will's grandson Chuck Rogers.
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 Chuck Henry, News
 9 Death Valley Days: "Day They Stole the Salamander," Patricia Huston, Jim Davis
 11 Lawrence Welk Show. Instrumentals and vocals of hit tunes by Paul Whiteman, Duke Ellington, Gordon Jenkins, Russ Morgan, Les Brown and John Green.
 13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner
 28 The Mysterious Mr. Eliot (R). Profile of the late poet T. S. Eliot.
 34 *Noche de Sabado
 52 Speed Racer II
 7:30
 4 The Mouse Factory. Nipsey Russell tells tall tales about Disney-type elephants, with clips from "Dumbo".
 5 The John Wooden Show
 7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
 9 GREEN GIANT BEWARE
 ★ KONG'S BACK!! "King Kong Escapes," Rhodes Reason, Linda Miller ('68)
 52 *The Addams Family
 8:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Jean Stapleton, Sally Struthers, Mike Evans
 4 Emergency! Robert Fuller, Randolph Mantooth, Charles

Aidman, Fintan Meyler. A trance induced at a seance, followed by a short fall, sets up a weird string of incidents requiring treatment.

5 UCLA Basketball (spts)

7 Here We Go Again, Larry Hagman, Diane Baker, Nita Talbot, Dick Patterson.

Richard cheers up an outcast husband by telling how he cut loose from Judy and eventually met and wooed Susan.

11 I Live in Jail, George Peppard (see "special")

13 WILL RIPPER COLLINS

★ REPLACE DICK LANE??

Wrestling, Dick Lane

22 *Titanes en Accion (Argentine wrestling)

28 Bolero, Zubin Mehta and the L.A. Philharmonic (R)

40 *Teatro del Sabado

52 *Movie: "One Fatal Hour," Humphrey Bogart ('36)
 8:30
 2 Bridget Loves Bernie, Meredith Baxter, David Birney, Ned Glass, Ivor Barry. The in-laws assign Uncle Moe the task of snooping on the kids, which creates more confusion when he misinterprets something he hears.
 7 A Touch of Grace, Shirley Booth, J. Pat O'Malley, Marian Mercer, Zack Taylor, Amy Farrell. Everyone's delighted when an expectant young couple rents the basement apartment—that is until the rent check bounces.
 28 Behind the Lines (R)
 34 TV Musical
 9:00 P.M.
 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Edward Asner, Ted Knight, Steve Franken, Herbie Faye. Mary has one of those days — from having a new dress ruined by the cleaners to being tricked into a date with Ted Baxter.

(Continued Page 23)

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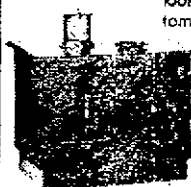
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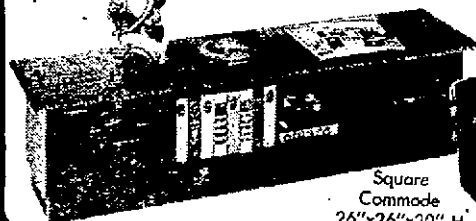
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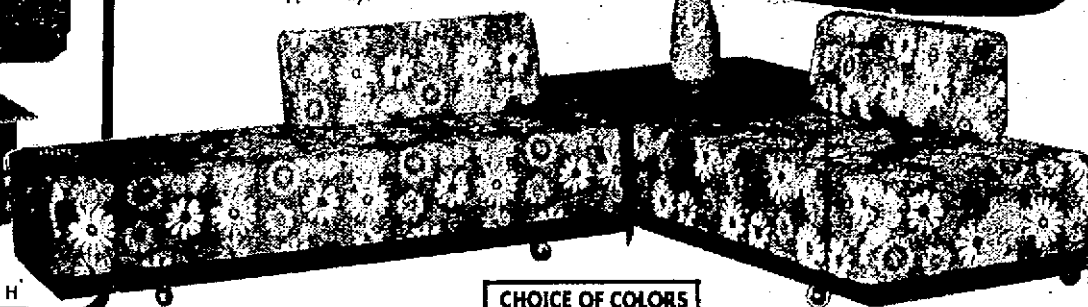
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8. WHEN YOU ENROLL, SEND NO MONEY. We will send you your policy with a premium due notice for the first month's premium of \$1.00. When you receive your policy, it will be in force and you will be insured. Read your policy carefully. You'll see it does everything we say.

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Male ☐ Female ☐ Birth Date: Month Day Year

Height Weight Occupation

I understand my policy becomes effective when issued.

19 Signature (Date) (Ladies: If Married, Use Your First Name)

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SA-18001 App. 1-700-47

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Height Weight Occupation

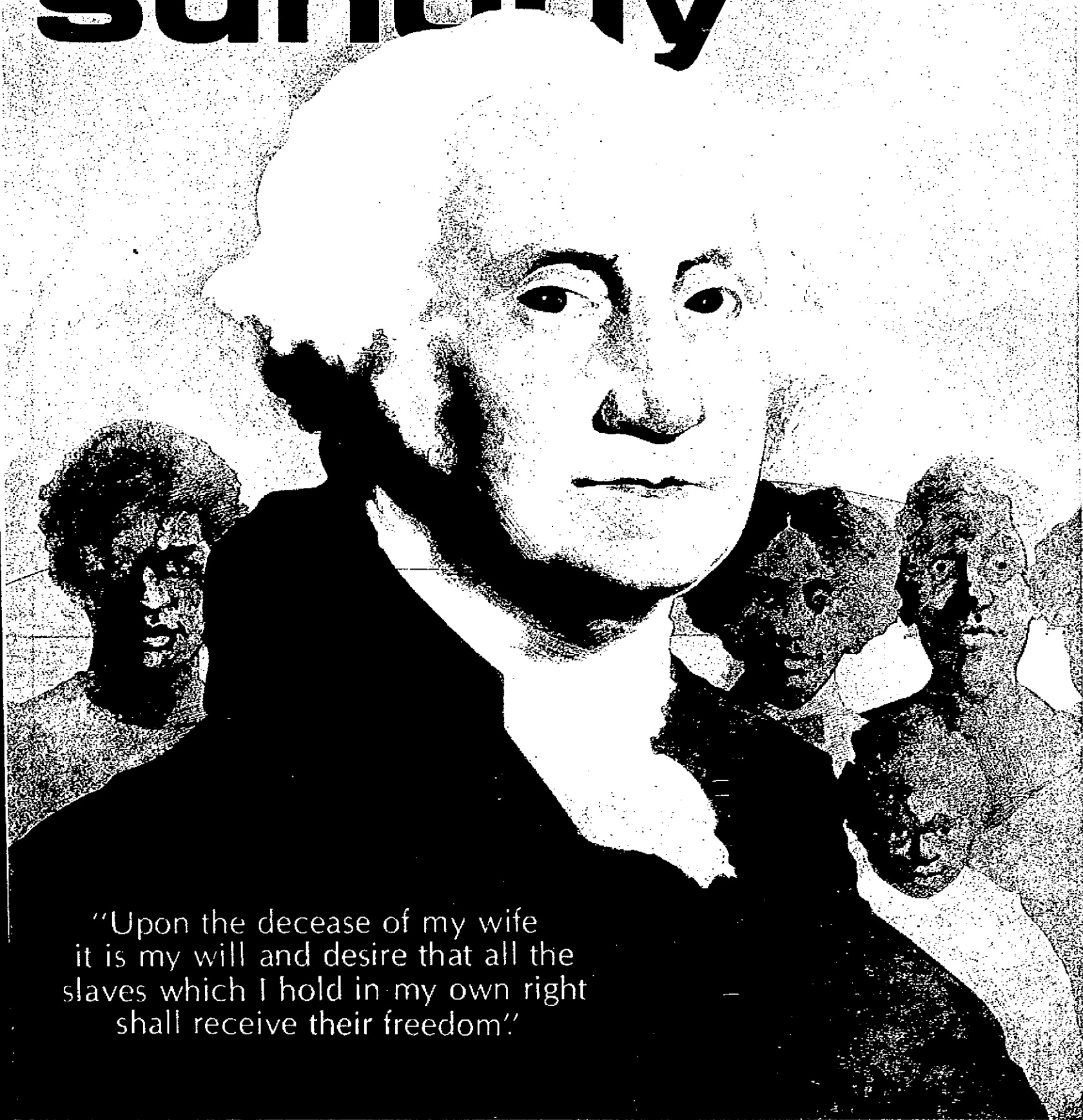
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southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

February 18, 1973

James M. Leavy
Editor

Joanne Norris Judy Hazlett
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Bill Buerge
Art Director

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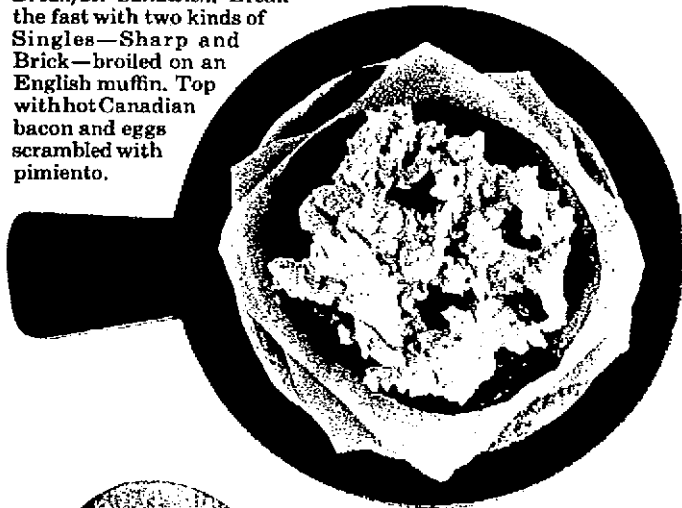


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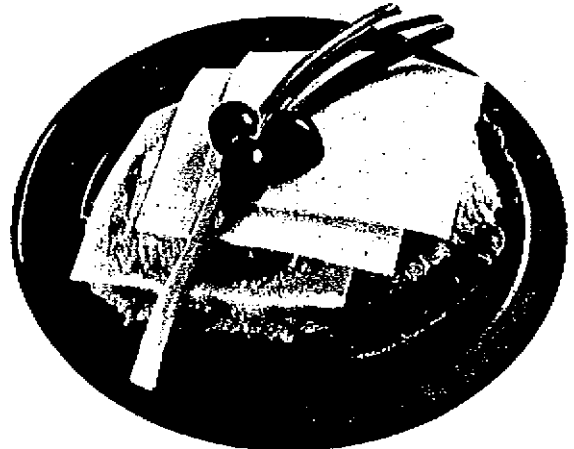
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Wells Report



The World's Biggest Candle

Jeff Overstreet is a 25-year-old garage mechanic from Costa Mesa. He reminds me of my beagle, Desdemona, when she was about his age.

Overstreet recently dragged a candle, a 5,270-pound candle to be precise, across the entire country looking for a suitable home for it. The National Historical Wax Museum in Washington, D.C. finally agreed to take it in and put it on display in the lobby. The wax museum housed it mainly because like Mount Everest it was there, and because the huge rectangular candle has an American flag painted on the long side, giving it a patriotic motif.

Why Overstreet built it in the first place is a little more obscure.

"I'd been reading so much bad news about the young people protesting and raping and getting into drug addiction and the Chicago Seven that I was going to cancel my newspaper subscription," he said.

"My wife said, 'Why don't you do something about it?' But I said, 'What can I do as one person?' Then I knew. Three days later I started building this candle."

It is a solution that would have appealed to Desdemona when she was the beagle equivalent of 25. Things used to get to her in her youth. There was this big neighbor cat that didn't pay her the proper respect. Every now and then she would succumb to temptation and turn over a trash can. Very likely she would find nothing edible in it, but she would be punished anyway. She used to watch Walter Cronkite, and maybe she worried about the Chicago Seven as much as Overstreet.

At any rate, whenever the world got too much for Desdemona, she would run into the back yard and dig a large hole. It didn't particularly impress the cat next door, but it made Desdemona feel better.

So I can understand why Overstreet had to build his candle.

Building the world's largest candle takes a certain amount of dedication, not

to speak of concentration. So Overstreet quit his job at the garage. His wife took a second job to support their two small children.

"She knew how important this was to me," Overstreet says fondly.

Behind every record-breaking candle stands a good woman.

For five weeks Overstreet and Chuck Straub, a friend from the garage, and Rick Stock, a professional candlemaker, poured wax.

Desdemona never showed that dedication. If she had stayed at her hole-digging for five weeks, she could have dug the Grand Canyon.

After they'd finished the candle, they spent several weeks pulling it across the country looking for a home for it. But a candle that size doesn't exactly go on a mantle, and they were getting a little desperate when the wax museum finally agreed to house it.

As for Overstreet, he has the air of the creative man who has labored long and successfully and is now resting.

What does it prove? His incredulous look tells you that if you have to ask that question you probably won't understand the answer anyway.

"It's my answer to all the bad news in the world," he says.

He thinks a moment.

"It's given me peace of mind."

That's what digging holes used to do for Desdemona. She would go out of the house all uptight and growling. She would come back in relaxed, her tail wagging.

I didn't mind filling up the holes. I knew how much they meant to her.

All that, of course, was when she was younger and took things harder. When she reached middle age, she suddenly stopped digging. Now when the world gets to her, she goes off into a corner, curls up and takes a nap. So do I. It beats filling up holes.

I mean, in case Mrs. Overstreet is still working two jobs, she's got something to look forward to.

By BOB WELLS

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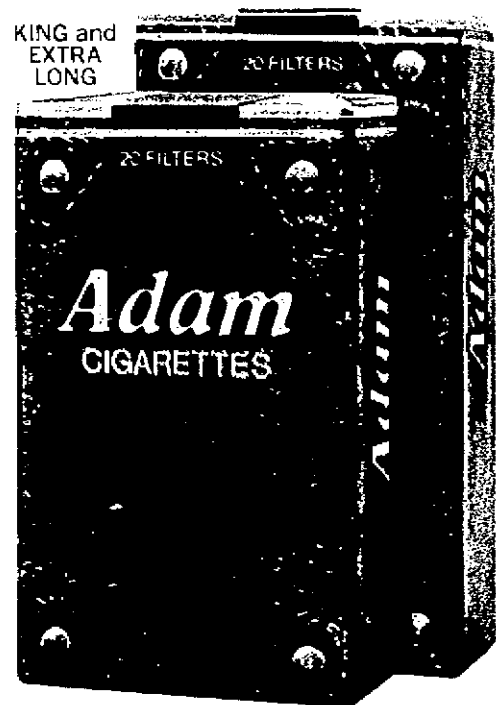
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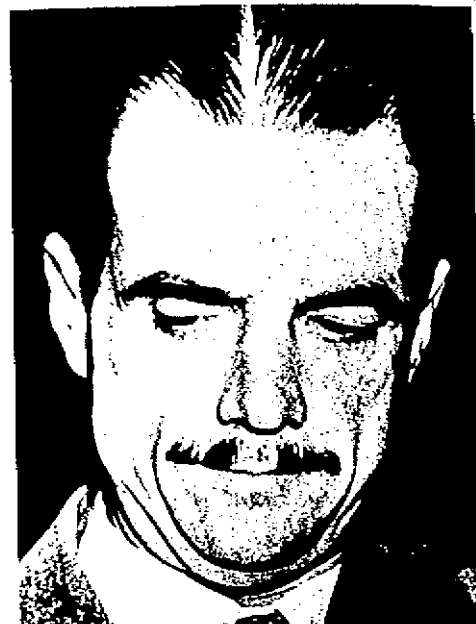
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By HY GARDNER

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Al Pacino . . .
his wife was Woody's lover

ed that!

Q: I read where Howard Hughes flew out of Nicaragua after that tragic earthquake. I want to suggest he contribute a few of his many millions to rebuilding the city of Managua. Where can I write to him? — Mrs. Estrellita G., Pensacola, Fla.

A: Mr. Hughes is reportedly living in London — on the ninth floor of the Inn-On-The-Park Hotel in Park Lane. (P.S.: If your letter reaches him — and he answers it — we'd appreciate your permitting our readers to read over your shoulder. Good luck.)

Q: Didn't Ted Kennedy's father inherit his great fortune? P.L.O., Springfield, Mass.

A: No. Joseph Patrick Kennedy worked for it. His father, fresh from Ireland, became boss of the second ward in East Boston. Joe, meanwhile, worked at various jobs — newsboy, bus operator and candy butcher. After graduating from Harvard in 1912, Joe became a shipbuilder, film mogul, Wall Street operator and a bank president. Then first chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission under President Roosevelt who eventually appointed him ambassador to the Court of St. James (England). After FDR spark-plugged the repeal of prohibition, Papa Joe became U.S. distributor of Haig & Haig, King William IV and other brands of booze.

Q: Was Al Pacino's wife in Paramount's "The Godfather" the same actress who plays Woody Allen's lover in "Play It Again, Sam"? If so, what's her name? — Robin S., Oklahoma City.

A: She's the one and same — Diane Keaton.

Q: Wasn't Ray Milland one of the first movie stars to take a chance on a regular TV series? — Mrs. G.M., Pasadena, Cal.

A: Yes. The series ran from 1953-55. It was called "Meet Mr. McNutley." Milland hated playing the dean of women at a small college. He complained "McNutley is a pratfall name." It was changed the next season to "Professor McNutley," with Ray playing a more believable role of a sophisticated drama professor. Changed again in its last year to "The Ray Milland Show." Phyllis Avery played his wife.

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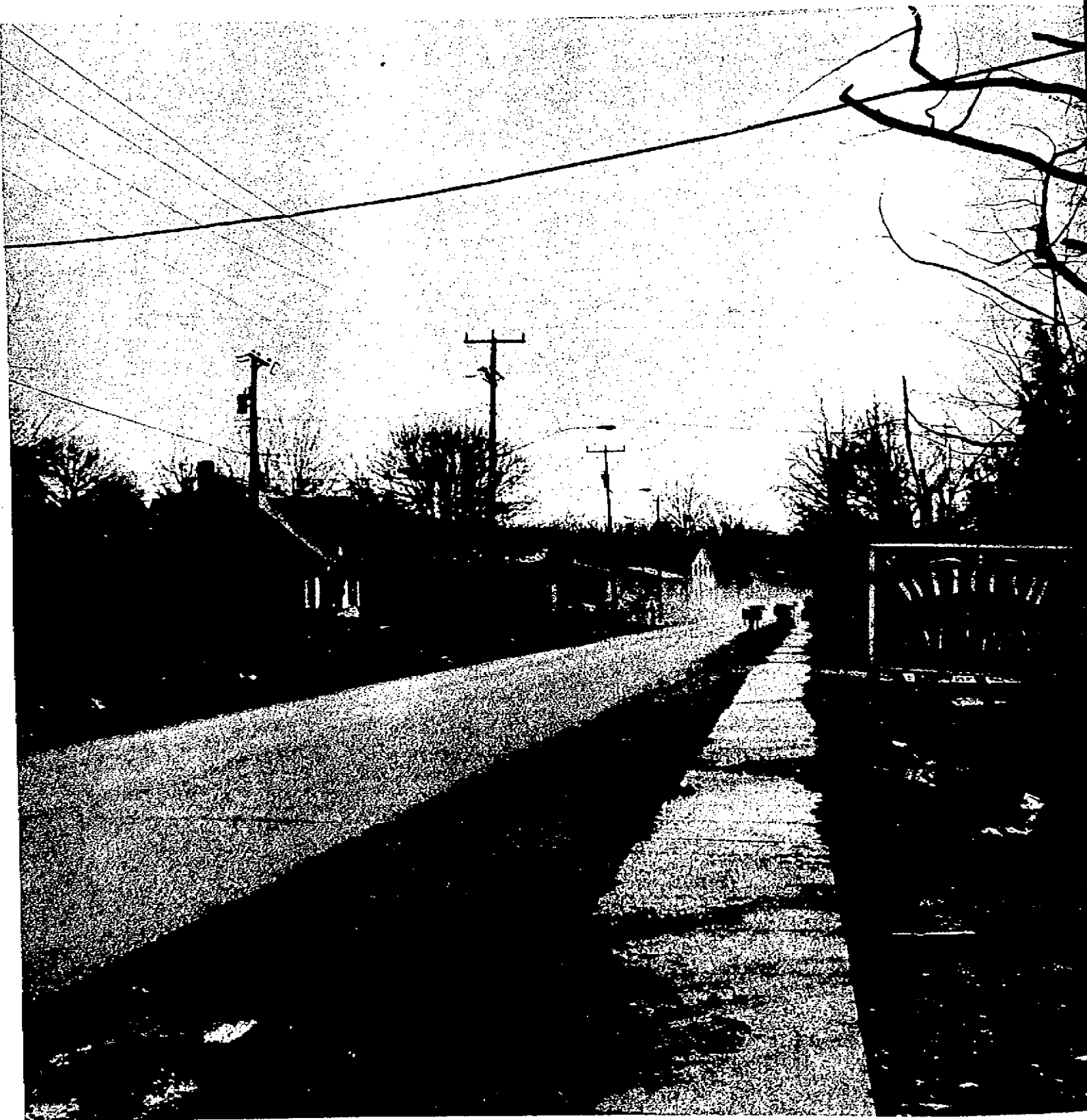
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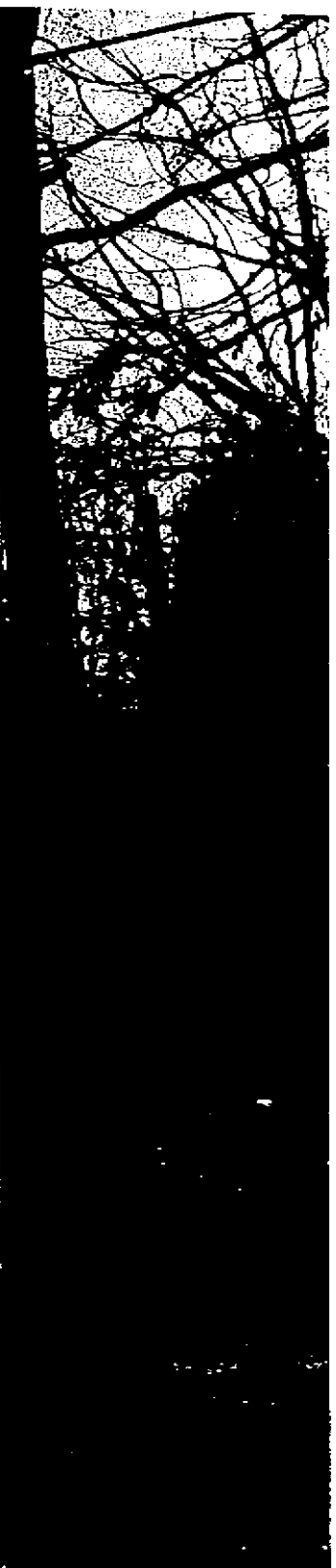
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The land Washington



left his slaves



Most Americans know little more about the first president than the sketchy and romantic accounts presented in elementary school history books. He is a man of marble only, or perhaps of green and gray paper, and the great humanity that made him loved and admired by even the British is all but lost to the country whose difficult birth he attended. However, he did leave us, as a special and unintended bequest, an astonishing, warm and thoughtful portrait of himself in his will. Former I, P-T Contributing Editor Gil Bailey, now with the Ridder News Service in Washington, D.C., and a colleague tell the story of Washington's will and what has happened since to the people and land it involved.

By GIL BAILEY AND ANNE LEAR

On the "ninth day of July in the year one thousand seven hundred and nine nine, and of the independence of the United States, the twenty fourth," a very old George Washington, just six months from his death, completed and, without the presence of witnesses, signed the will he had been working on for some time past.

The second section of the will, coming just after the preamble and the section providing for his "dearly beloved wife, Martha Washington," dealt with a subject which almost split his nation 62 years later and still tears at it today.

"Item," he wrote: "Upon the decease of my wife, it is my will and desire that all the slaves which I hold in my own right shall receive their freedom."

Then for more than a thousand words Washington dealt with the matter of his slaves' freedom in minute detail, including an explanation of the delay — intermarriage with

the slaves whom he was not legally able to free during Martha's life—and a stern injunction against any of his slaves' being sold or transported out of the state after his death. He paid special attention to the needs of the elderly, disabled and juvenile, arranging permanent provision for the first two and education plus support into majority for the last.

Washington left most of his property, after the death of Martha who held it during her life, to his nephew, Bushrod Washington, a justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. Bushrod left a 600-acre parcel of land to a mulatto freedman named West Ford.

West Ford was a house servant whose paternity is a matter of speculation among his descendants, who still live on part of his land. Many of them believe him to have been the son of George Washington.

There is, in any case, no doubt that he

10 >>

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WASHINGTON

(Continued from page 9)

Kay Holland is a great, great, great granddaughter of West Ford, whose descendants claim he was a son of George Washington.

was accorded unusual treatment, as Justice Washington was not so generous to other blacks. His will declares at one point: ". . . The unsold trust property, that is to say the following Negroes, Nat, Sue, Isaac, William, Tetia and her seven children, James, William, Nancy, John, Henry, Betsy and Judy. Also Eliza, and her two children, Warren and Geo. Also Nanny, who have this day been valued by Lawrence Lewis and Saml. Collard at the price of \$2,205, fall very short of the amount due me . . . I do hereby give the said Negroes and the future increase of the females to my aforesaid nephew . . ."

It is, after all, Bushrod's attitudes which have prevailed in the Mount Vernon area, not those of his uncle. West Ford's 600 acres have dwindled to 250, but his descendants and descendants of other Mount Vernon slaves still live there in a community jalled Gum Springs, and in the last few years they have achieved a miracle that the president would have understood far better than the justice.

Fairfax County, Va., is a rich area. While the median income of the county is \$15,000, in Gum Springs it is less than \$5,000, according to Gregory Dash of the United Planning Organization of the Greater Washington metropolitan area.

Fairfax County is also an area with an intense regard for its own dramatic history. Alexandria, the city nearest Mount Vernon, bills itself as "the most historic community in the nation." But the great-great-grandchildren of black people who were part of the life at George Washington's home are regarded by

many of their affluent neighbors merely as factors tending to lower property values, residents, as one major Washington lobbyist put it, of "that nigger slum."

Today Fairfax County is an extension of the Washington metropolitan area, where congressmen and senators, government executives and highly paid industrial representatives live. Once 20 per cent of the residents of the county were black, owning huge chunks of land. Now only four per cent are black with only small landing holdings.

Gum Springs survives, a tiny black island in a sea of the white rich. And because there are some very tough and determined people who live there, it is beginning at last to thrive.

It is a very small area, only a few city blocks, and in the winter when bare trees are unable to hide its wretchedness it is not pleasing. Many of the houses are also small, wretched and unpleasing, dilapidated shacks with little or no heat and crude plumbing at best. Some of the houses, though, are new, well designed and constructed suburban dwellings, and more are being built throughout Gum Springs, by and for the descendants of Mount Vernon slaves.

One of these is Kay Holland, a great-great-great-granddaughter of West Ford and housing specialist at the bustling Saunders B. Moon Community Action Center in Gum Springs. She tells about the community project, the first such financed under President Johnson's War on Poverty in 1965, and perhaps the first of its special kind in the country.

"Twenty-four homes are built in the developments. Four more are under construc-

"And I do hereby expressly forbid the sale or transportation out of the said Commonwealth of any slave I may die possessed of . . ."

"... I give and bequeath ... \$4,000... towards the support of a free school... for the children of such other poor and indigent persons as are unable to accomplish it with their own means ..."

tion. In the spring we will start construction on 51 more," she said.

A county hospital and mental health clinic are under construction on land that was once part of Gum Springs but was lost, as most of the land was lost, to white ownership. These facilities will be available to the Gum Springs residents, as is the new part the county created inside the black community.

The Gum Springs residents wanted a swimming pool such as those possessed by other suburban housing developments, but Fairfax County wanted to put in a nature trail. "We told them we'd walked through mud all our lives," said Mrs. Holland. They got the pool.

Housing, however, was the major problem. The Gum Springs land is valuable and real estate speculators found many ways of getting it. Those residents who were not quite desperate or discouraged enough to sell for back taxes or a bargain price were encouraged by such means as those employed against one black man, quoted in a 1969 Washington Post survey:

"Right after the war they put in city water and said you had to be connected to it or you couldn't get an occupancy permit. But they wouldn't let me connect my house. The white people who were moving in didn't like my colored tenants. So I sold."

According to Gregory Dash, "In 1968 there were 281 homes in the Gum Springs area, and of these the county found that 156 were dilapidated and only 68 were fit to live in. Before that, in 1966, the county started

eviction proceedings against the families that lived in 42 of the area houses ..."

It was about the time of these eviction proceedings that the county finally put into Gum Springs the water and sewers surrounding neighborhoods had had all along. But the black landowners usually had to borrow to pay the required assessment or else see their homes condemned, and borrowing money was all but impossible. The only money available, according to Mrs. Holland, was from Shylocks, "and all you paid was interest."

If keeping their own homes was so difficult, improving them or building new ones was apparently hopeless. Banks would not lend money to Gum Springs residents. Even the bank in which Mrs. Holland and her husband saved their money refused to grant them a loan. So the residents pooled their land, an extraordinary move that involved a powerful struggle against dissension within the community and confusion from without, according to Mrs. Holland's mother, Marie Saunders, one of the founders of the community association. It took more than a year to persuade five owners to form a cooperative, but once this was accomplished the five pieces of property served as collateral for a loan that led to Gabriel Plaza, a group of 28 detached, three and four bedroom houses on a five-acre site.

Sidewalks and storm drains are now going in too, built by the county at little or no cost to the residents. Indeed, the county has adopted the Gum Springs approach as part of its

12



Many of Gum Springs' houses are wretched little structures, but thanks to some very determined residents the area is beginning to blossom with new dwellings.

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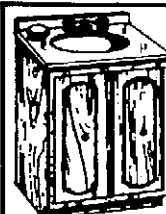
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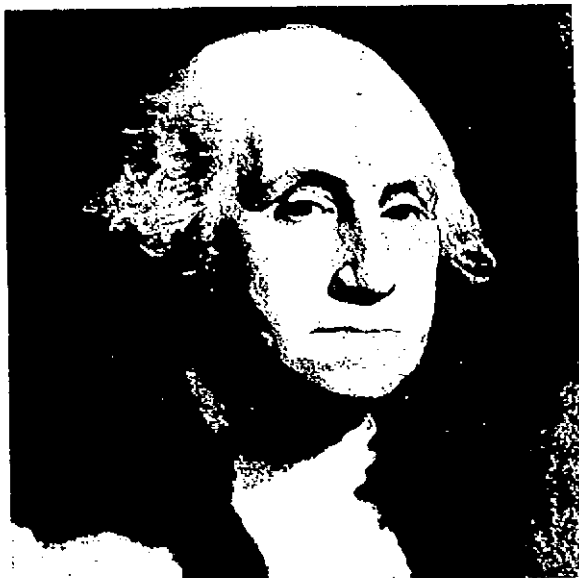
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WASHINGTON (Continued from page 11)

general plan, and at last one local member of the board of supervisors is responsive to Gum Springs needs, Mrs. Holland pointed out.

Money is still a problem, Mrs. Holland said, as only one savings and loan company in the area will lend to Gum Springs. But in this corner of the old Mount Vernon plantation new homes are rising, and so — even in

damp winter weather — is dust from the energetic construction activity.

George Washington wanted his young slaves to grow up free, useful members of society, capable of fending for themselves. Not all of them ended up in Gum Springs. But those who did have more than justified his hopes in a struggle which continues today. □

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WORKSHOP



Bunk beds are no 'bunk' to kids

By STEVE ELLINGSON

Just as every man's home should be his castle, every young person's room should be his very own paradise. Most youngsters, from the time they start school through their teen years, have definite ideas about what they like and dislike. A particular "like" is a room of their own, a place that's all theirs, even though it may be shared with a brother or sister.

The bunk beds pictured here are mounted on casters. The lower bunk slides under the upper during the day and at night glides out to make two standard full-size single bunks. They contain seven roomy drawers for storing clothing, toys, models and things of that kind. A study desk is mounted on the end of the upper bunk; this may be raised when needed and folded down and out of the way when study time is over.

The bunks pictured were made of birch plywood, however you may select any one of a dozen different plywood finishes. They all take lots of wear and tear. When you build these yourself the cost is far less than were you to purchase them.

The pattern for building the bunk beds includes a list of needed materials along with many illustrations to help you. Directions are written in a way that's easy-to-understand.

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There was more of it, much more. But in the end, the speaker always warned listeners that he had only a few bottles left and that he was going to, against his better judgment, let them go for the ridiculously low price of \$1 each.

TM is a simple, natural, and gentle technique that can help you reduce tension, increase learning ability, help nervousness, irritability, depression, and pain known to human beings. Sweetens the skin. Blots out blemishes. Pockers in pimples. Coagulates glaucoma. Regulates irregularity. Sweetens the disposition and brightens the intellect.

In fact, as of the last month, TM was the most popular technique among the numbers of its practitioners in the world.

Among the many claims being made for TM by the Maharishi's followers are that it will, during meditation, do the following:

Will it
reduce tension,
increase learning ability,
help nervousness,
irritability,
depression?



The whole idea ... is to allow the mind to wander however and wherever it wants to go.

—Cut the workload on the heart by 25 per cent, thereby reducing the possibility of heart attack (at least during meditation) and other heart troubles.

—Decrease the rate of metabolism (the intake of oxygen and output of carbon dioxide).

—Lower the amount of lactic acid in the blood (which is an indication of reduced anxiety).

—Increase the skin's resistance to electric current because of a decrease in perspiration (a sign, as people who have taken lie detector tests can attest, of extreme relaxation), and

—Intensify the alpha waves in the brain (another sign of a profoundly relaxed state).

But that's not all, of course. Not by a little bit.

Practitioners of TM claim and proclaim that continued practice of the art over a period of months or years will also:

—Reduce the tension of modern living and allow the meditator to live more in tune with his environment.

—Increase perception and speed up physical reaction time.

—Increase learning ability and improve memory.

—Enable a person to do more work with less expenditure of energy.

—Increase creativity (whatever that is), and

—Reduce nervousness, aggression, depression, irritability, inhibition, the tendency to dominate people, self criticism and emotional instability and increase sociability, self-assuredness, outgoingness, staying power and efficiency.

And that's not all either.

There are those among the TM followers who swear that, after meditating for varying periods of time, they automatically, without conscious effort, cut down or eliminated entirely their consumption of drugs, alcohol and cigarettes.

At least one claims that TM improved his sex life (he didn't give any details but did complain that his wife was broadcasting them all over the neighborhood).

Still another, if you like liars, claimed that it improved his golf game in that he had never broken 90 in his life and now he's shooting in the low 80s, but then, you know how golfers are.

Outlandish claims?

Well, yes, but, in many instances,

particularly in the area of physiological effects, scientists, using the most modern, sophisticated equipment have proven beyond the lawyer's reasonable doubt that Transcendental Meditation does the outlandish things the Maharishi's followers claim it does.

Probably the most authoritative and convincing testimony on the physiological effects of TM comes from Drs. Robert Keith Wallace, who holds a Ph.D. degree from UCLA, and Herbert Benson, an assistant professor of medicine at the Harvard Medical School, whose findings have been published in such learned journals as "Scientific American" and "Science."

As an addendum, as the judges like to say, Dr. Wallace was a dropout of UCLA in his undergraduate days and only returned after taking up TM to become an outstanding student, while Dr. Benson, a nationally known heart specialist, has refused to consider practicing TM in order that his research will not be biased.

Four years ago the two doctors took 36 meditators to laboratories at Boston City Hospital and Harvard Medical School and attached various pieces of equipment to check their pulses, metabolism, lactic acid in the blood, skin resistance to electric current and brain waves.

They kept this equipment attached to their subjects for 20 minutes before meditation, 20 minutes during meditation and 20 minutes after meditation.

The results were startling to every one except the meditators.

You can read them by returning to the

18

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Pictorial Highlights of the Week



Meet Andy Lopez, a design Consultant for Mr. Kitchen's Remodeling Center. Andy is showing some features found at Mr. Kitchen's showroom and in almost all the homes where he has designed the kitchen. Andy says, quote, "I enjoy helping solve kitchen problems and I thrill in seeing our finished product in the home. I'll design it, color co-ordinate it, price it and enjoy seeing the progress through construction. See you soon... Call today for a free estimate or visit our showroom at 1819 Redondo Ave. Long Beach.



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THINK (Continued from page 16)



The theory ... is that the mind controls every bodily function ...

first list of claims made by TM practitioners in this article.

The heart did quit working as hard during meditation, the metabolic rate did decrease, the amount of lactic acid in the blood was reduced, the skin resistance to electric current did increase and the frequency of alpha waves in the brain did increase.

It should, of course, be pointed out, that these phenomena were heretofore believed to be uncontrollable by the individual.

An earlier study by Dr. Wallace had indicated that of 400 meditators the vast majority had fewer colds, headaches, allergic reactions and periods of depression than before they started to meditate.

A later study of 1,862 meditators, conducted by the scientists and given as testimony by Dr. Benson before the House Committee on Crime, showed a dramatic decrease in drug activity among those of the group who had been involved before taking up meditation.

I won't bore you with the statistics, since they are very complex and I don't understand them, but they are available in the minutes of the committee hearings, which the TM centers in Los Angeles and Orange County make readily available.

OK, so much for the statistics.

What happens when you meditate?

To find out, I undertook the basic course in Transcendental Meditation at the Orange County headquarters at 528 N. Glassell St. in Orange.

The first requirement for students undertaking Transcendental Meditation is to attend two free lectures on the subject.

I did this at the University of California at Irvine (the lectures are given at various locations in Southern California but usually at colleges or universities) where a personable young man named Bill Crist and two lovely young ladies explained the ins and outs of TM.

The first lecture deals with the results to

be expected from the practice of Transcendental Meditation and the second with the "mechanics" of the art.

In the process it is explained how the Maharishi evolved the process after 15 years of study under the greatest Hindu teacher of modern times whose full name is both unpronounceable and unspellable.

It is also explained how TM is an extremely easy procedure, involving no drugs (horrors!), change in religious beliefs or lifestyle, no arduous years of study and demands only a total of 40 minutes of pleasurable meditation a day.

It is also explained, in the second lecture, how Transcendental Meditation puts the individual into a fourth state of consciousness (the three "normal" states are wakefulness, sleep and some form of hypnosis (such as dreaming) which allows the body to relax more completely than any of the other forms and thereby produces the results.

If this isn't very clear, don't worry about it, as it wasn't very clear to me either.

The key, however, is that, according to the Maharishi and his followers, you don't have to understand it.

"Just do it," says Crist, "and it works."

Well, we'll see.

Before you can go beyond the introductory lectures, though, there is a slight problem.

It seems that the Maharishi is planning a worldwide organization of meditators which, when fully organized, will create a new world in which everyone will live in a tranquil, peace-loving state and such phenomena as war, famine and other man-made disasters will disappear.

To set up this organization every teacher of TM, such as Bill Crist, is required to undergo a three-month training course directly under the Maharishi himself on the beautiful island of Mallorca off the coast of Spain.

This costs money and so does maintenance.

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nance of the 205 TM centers in the United States with their almost 2,000 teachers.

So there is a small charge for the course. Are you listening, Dr. Dippy?

The charge is \$75 for adults, \$45 for college students and \$35 for high school students. Discrimination against us older folk?

Payment of same entitles the bearer to four hour-and-a-half instructional sessions in the techniques of Transcendental Meditation.

To say that I was embarrassed as I walked up the walk to the big frame house at 528 N. Glassell St., carrying a paper sack with an orange, an apple, a plum, a clean white handkerchief and six small daisies, three brown and three white, is an understated understatement.

It is required that the initiate bring three pieces of fruit, a white handkerchief and six flowers to the initiation, although only God and the Maharishi know exactly why.

They are used in the initiation ritual, which is not nearly as ritualistic as those conducted by most men's (and, I assume, women's) lodges and high school and college fraternities (and, I assume, sororities).

Of course, like most of those other organizations, it is not considered cricket to reveal the details of the initiation or the ensuing instructions. (Otherwise, what good is the \$75 charge?)

The real reason for the secrecy, Crist explains, is to assure that people do not attempt the meditation without the proper instruction and then fail to achieve the promised results and give Transcendental Meditation a bad name. That's logical enough.

Anyway, the most important thing that happens during the initiation is that the instructor lays on the student the student's own special "mantra", which is the key to Transcendental Meditation anyway.

The mantra is a euphonious but meaningless (to the student anyway) word or phrase in Sanskrit which is repeated, aloud during the initiation and silently ever after, over and over again to help induce the mental state the Maharishi has called "cosmic consciousness."

After the initiation the student is instructed to meditate twice a day for 20 minutes each time and return at a specified time each day for the next three days for additional instruction and a test of the meditation techniques.

That's all there is to the instruction, except for periodic checks, usually at monthly intervals, to assure that the meditator is doing it right.

What happens during meditation?

Well, aside from what Drs. Wallace and Benson say, it is truly surprising what sitting comfortably in a straight-backed chair and staring at the back of your eyelids while repeating mentally a meaningless Sanskrit phrase will do.

Even the first time I did it, I felt an extreme wave of relaxation descend (from where?) on my entire body.

The theory, as espoused by the Maharishi, is that the mind controls every bodily function and that only by relaxing the mind can the body relax completely.

And it does work.

The whole idea, according to the Maharishi and his Crist, is to allow the mind to wander however and wherever it wants to go, allowing thoughts or sensations to enter in whenever they occur, but always returning, smoothly and easily, to repeating the mantra silently in the mind.

"Easy does it," says the Maharishi, coining a phrase on the tape recorded message each student listens to on the third or fourth study session.

The first few times I meditated, I admit I did feel a little silly but, after experiencing the physical sensations, it became easier and I now feel completely relaxed for at least 40 minutes a day.

After the first week or so of meditation the meditator is able to experience (at least I was) the state the Maharishi calls "cosmic consciousness."

This occurs, almost effortlessly, when the mind loses the mantra and no thought or particular sensation replaces it.

In my case, at least so far, this state exists only for short periods of time, maybe a minute or two (although it is very difficult to tell exactly), but it is, indeed, a very pleasurable sensation.

I don't think it will ever replace sex but, like sex, I'm glad to have had the experience.

I have now been meditating for more than a month, twice a day, and have missed only a few times, usually when I was hungover.

What about all those personality changes they talked about?

Well, let's see.

I still drink a bit, as my hangovers will attest.

I still smoke about a pack or so a day, more on some days when I drink.

I may be less tense in the fray of everyday living but I really haven't noticed it. Of course I've always been rather lazy and shiftless.

I haven't learned anything with noticeable alacrity since taking up meditation except maybe meditation.

I have not experienced any lessening in my desire for drugs. I still take a couple of aspirin when I have a headache.

My boss has not offered me any pay raises because I am doing my work so much better, although I have mentioned this possibility to him on several occasions.

My wife indicates (rather forcefully at times) that I am just as cantankerous and irascible now as ever.

And it has not appreciably improved either my sex life or my golf game. Of course I don't play golf.

So what's the result?

Well, I don't believe I know.

However, with more than 150,000 people in the United States meditating (the figures come from the two TM organizations, the Students International Meditation Society and the International Meditation Society) and the number growing every month, there must be something to it.

Anyway, I plan to continue to meditate daily, at least for another six months or so and see what happens.

After all, it's the only chance I have to get away from the wife, the kid and the cats.

And the only chance they have to get away from me.

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By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Aerospace Editor

As hijacking
costs
take wing,
airport
security
grows tighter

An ounce of prevention is worth a ton of cure in the anti-skyjack business, now that the cost has escalated from an occasional unscheduled flight to millions of dollars in ransom demands.

The elaborate and expensive precautionary measures being taken at airport boarding gates under newly tightened Federal Aviation Administration regulations are trivial items compared to the geometric progression of costs once an airline hijacking is under way, not to mention the more important hazards to life and property in every instance.

Since Jan. 5, strict security in effect at 531 U.S. airports served by scheduled airlines requires all persons approaching boarding areas to be screened by electronic detectors for concealed weapons, all hand-carried luggage, including packages and purses, to be thoroughly inspected, and a personal search to be conducted of any passenger or visitor who triggers the detector devices or matches one or more elements of the FAA's highly secret behavioral profile of known hijackers.

Armed guards with the power to arrest anyone refusing to submit to the security checks are on duty during boarding of every commercial flight from Southland airports, including Los Angeles International, Long Beach and Orange County. At all these airports, this was done well in advance of federal requirements.

All of this surveillance aimed at stopping potential skyjacks at the boarding gate is a logical outgrowth of previous programs to halt them in the air. Federal authorities declared all-out war after a mild-mannered skydiver who called himself D. B. Cooper added a new dimension to air piracy on Thanksgiving Eve 1971, by parachuting into the wilderness of southwestern Washington state with \$200,000 extorted from Northwest Orient Airlines.

Up to that time the name of the game was free transportation to political asylum in Cuba or Algeria, with a few celebrated cases in which the skyjacker settled for asylum of a different kind, complete with psychiatric care.

Inflation set in by leaps and bounds as profit-motivated pirates noted Cooper's apparent success, without wondering if he survived the dangerous leap for loot. Within a year there were 18 more extortion attempts, each

with a higher price tag. The record demand was set last November by three gunmen who kept a Southern Airways DC9 circling over Detroit for an hour and a half while they instructed city officials to deliver \$10 million in cold cash.

Like the other 17 get-rich-quick schemes, the Detroit caper was a failure. The three hijackers finally made it to Havana with an undisclosed fraction of the staggering sum they asked for, but the money was confiscated and they were taken into custody by Cuban officials.

In two forced flights to Algeria, the hijackers escaped with cash totaling more than \$2 million, only to have it handed back to the airlines by Algerian courts as a condition of sanctuary for the pirates in Africa. Other air bandits were killed, captured or otherwise frustrated by sky marshals literally riding shotgun on flights considered vulnerable to hijacking.

The sky marshal force was established in 1970 as the first line of defense against skyjack attempts. But as incidents continued to multiply, it became increasingly clear that there were two basic flaws in the program as originally conceived.

One was that it was impossible for the sky marshals to cover every flight, even when they were spending 80 per cent of their working time traveling. The other problem was the risk to passengers and crew in shooting it out with the bad guys on board, especially at any altitude above ground level.

Gradually it became obvious that the place to arrest skyjacks was at the door of the airplane instead of the door to the cockpit. Today the sky marshals are an important part of the combined task force concentrating on ground security at boarding gates.

Procedures vary slightly from airport to airport, and from airline to airline, but the objective is the same in every case. At Los Angeles International, the most popular method of separating the potential hijacker from the rest of the crowd is to establish a "sterile area" by performing the luggage and personal checks at funnel points such as the escalator landings leading to the upper-level boarding gates in each satellite terminal.

In the busier terminals, such as Pacific

22



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(Continued from page 21)

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Long Beach Airport security officer Andy Olesen demonstrates the use of an electronic screening device.

Southwest Airlines and United Air Lines, this has been accomplished by partitioning off sections as holding areas for several boarding gates. Anyone entering must surrender hand-carried articles and pass through the portals of an electronic metal detector gate.

The magnetometer registers the location of metal objects carried through the gate by means of flashing lights on a screen diagram of the human body. The device is sensitive enough to detect objects as small as a car key, ballpoint pen or the wire in an uplift bra. Female attendants are on hand to determine the nature of women's personal items.

Once the metal objects are identified as harmless by the gate guards, passengers must present and open hand luggage for inspection at rows of tables before proceeding to the holding area. Anyone leaving the area before flight time is subject to the magnetometer inspection procedure on return.

At terminals with less frequent departures, the inspection process is conducted at individual gates and in the jetway passages leading

to planes. In the international flight satellite, which serves foreign and some domestic carriers, the inspection teams rotate between boarding gates as required.

A typical recent departure of National Airlines' DC8 Flight 86 to New Orleans, Houston and Miami was processed by three private security guards and two women attendants hired by the airline, backed up by two armed U.S. Customs agents. A few minutes later, the same team was pressed into service to help others board passengers on Pan American World Airways' daily 747 polar flight to London. In both cases, boarding times were advanced 15 to 20 minutes to avoid delaying departure.

Los Angeles International, with hundreds of flights daily and about a million departing passengers a month, has the biggest ground security problem of any airport on the West Coast. In order to comply with the new FAA regulations, the Los Angeles Department of Airports is developing a corps of boarding officers to replace the customs agents and federal

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1973



After passing through the magnetometer and a personal search, passengers must submit all hand-carried luggage for inspection.

sky marshals now providing law enforcement.

The program will require about 200 guards and cost more than \$2 million annually, according to estimates by Clifton A. Moore, general manager of the department.

Long Beach Airport, with only two scheduled airlines averaging eight flights a day, has the most airtight ground security of any Southland airport. The same electronic screening and luggage search procedures used for the millions of departing passengers at Los Angeles are employed in boarding Long Beach's relatively minute flight loads of less than 25,000 a month.

The sterile area system is used by PSA and Western in their respective boarding areas in the terminal, backed up by enforcement officers of four different jurisdictions. In addition to the airlines' own security personnel, airport guards and federal marshals, a uniformed Long Beach police officer is assigned to every scheduled flight. As at Los Angeles, Long Beach has experienced no delay in flight times because of the inspections, and few complaints from passengers about the protective measures.

"We've had excellent cooperation from the public," reported Nicholas Dallas, city director of aeronautics. "Passengers are being screened in a thoroughly professional manner."

Orange County Airport, which has 35 daily outgoing flights, is boarding passengers at the rate of more than 50,000 a month with methods almost identical to those at Los Angeles and Long Beach. The Airport Department's security staff reinforces contract guards and inspection personnel for the 24 flights on home-based Air California schedules and Air West's 11 remaining flights.

Robert Bresnahan, the county director of aviation, has proposed to the Board of Supervisors the hiring of 11 additional guards for the increased security duties, at an estimated cost of \$105,000 annually. This would be on top of an expenditure of \$240,000 for fencing and closed circuit television surveillance equipment planned to meet other requirements of the FAA emergency order.

Who pays for all this protection for airline passengers? Sooner or later, one way or another, the airline passenger.

To get the program rolling, the federal government subsidized the purchase of 2,000 magnetometer gates with taxpayer funds, and has provided enforcement assistance for the inspections. But as of early February, the operation of security has been the responsibility of the airlines and airports.

At both Los Angeles and Long Beach, the airports will pass their share of the burden on to the airlines in the form of increased landing fees. Orange County officials favor a simple raise in airport parking fees from 25 to 35 cents for the first hour, thus passing the cost directly to the user of airline services.

The airlines in turn are preparing applications for fare increases to recover their share of the costs. At least 20 of the nation's carriers have asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to approve a special increase of \$1 on each ticket sold.

So far, there has been no call for the introduction of more expensive X-ray screening devices into the program, although Pan Am has demonstrated one which speeds up the boarding process at a cost of \$35,000 per instrument as compared to \$1,000 for each magnetometer gate.

If this escalation becomes necessary, it will truly be the last ounce of prevention. □

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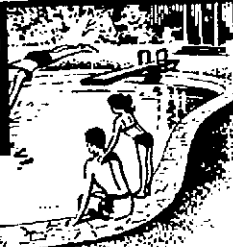
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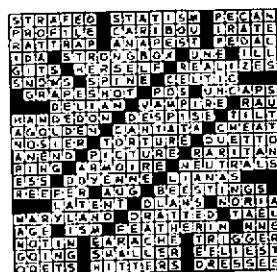
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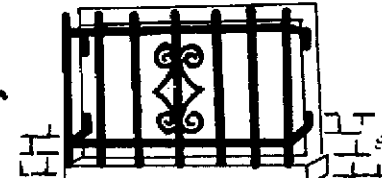
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times, after the same amount of
exercise, my appetite seems de-
pressed (probably because I was
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The Golden Bull is owned by
Clifford Johnson, a restaurateur
with many years experience. He
and his wife Laurene, his No. 1
assistant, offer a menu carefully
designed to appeal to small
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ones.

The special top sirloin, an
excellent cut of beef, is \$3.45
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entrees served without soup or
salad at prices ranging from
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loin) to filet mignon, \$4.95.
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sons with large appetites can
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these: soup du jour, green salad
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CLIFFORD JOHNSON
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GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

IF YOU'RE IN the mood when you visit King Arthur's Steak House, you can meet Robin Hood, Little John, Prince Valiant and even Diamond Jim Brady.

In person? Well, no. But if you're a gourmet you'll prefer to meet them in the form featured at King Arthur's where the Robin Hood, Little John and Prince Valiant are the names of special epicurean combination dinners.

King Arthur's Steak House, Spring Street just east of Bell-

flower Boulevard, offers the Robin Hood for \$6.35. It's a combination of luscious prime rib au jus (the restaurant's most celebrated entree) with Alaska king crab legs.

The Little John combination, \$6.25, is prime rib with jumbo fried shrimps, and the Prince Valiant, \$6.35, is a fine top sirloin steak with crab legs. Also featured is the King Arthur combo of lobster tail and top sirloin, \$6.85. All are with superb soup du jour, one of the best tossed salads in town, mammoth baked potato and cheese bread.

King Arthur's prime rib on the dinner is \$4.35 for the generous English cut and \$5.75 for the bigger Diamond Jim Brady slice. The restaurant's No. 1 chef, Johnny Franco, has a recipe for prime rib which is the envy of other chefs throughout this area. The meat is premium quality, fine-grained and tender (but not too tender) with a juicy, incomparable flavor.

Owned by brothers Tony and John Apostle, King Arthur's is open for brunch each Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinner is served Sundays from 2 o'clock on and daily from 5 p.m. on. Luncheon is Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., emphasizing a superlative selection of hot or cold sandwiches with soup or salad, \$1.85 to \$3. Among the choices are the Sir Lancelot prime rib sandwich, the King Arthur steak sandwich, the Robin Hood ground sirloin with cheese sandwich, the Lady Guinevere breast of turkey sandwich with bacon and tomato and the Little John rye bread sandwich with corned beef, Swiss cheese and kraut.



TONY APOSTLE
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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER
Medical Science Editor

The day is in sight when every hemophilic (victim of bleeder's disease) can lead a normal life, a blood specialist says.

Dr. Edward R. Burka of Thomas Jefferson University, Philadelphia, says that what is needed is a way to produce enough Factor VIII so that every hemophilic can get his share.

When sufficient supplies of this concentrate can be produced, the agent can be stored at home in an ordinary refrigerator and injected by the patient himself on a routine basis. It would be a situation akin to a diabetic using insulin.

As of now, however, the number of blood units required each year to make the product approaches 6,500,000 — only a half million less than the total number collected by all the blood banks in the country.

Injection of Factor VIII controls internal bleeding, which occurs in victims of the disorder.

The World Health Organization has put in a good word for DDT.

To date, nearly one million tons of the chemical have been used in malaria eradication programs. Yet its safety record has been "remarkable," reports the WHO.

For typhus control, entire populations have had DDT powder blown into their clothing as they wore it. For control of yellow fever, DDT has been added directly to drinking water. For food protection, many plants and animals eaten by man have been sprayed with it.

Still, in spite of the prolonged exposure of the population of the world and the heavy occupational exposure of a substantial number of persons, the only confirmed cases of injury have been the result of massive accidental swallowing of the insecticide or as a result of a suicide attempt.

Dosages of DDT hundreds of times greater than those encountered by the general population have been tolerated by volunteers for more than a year and by workers for as long as DDT factories have existed.

Details are in Medical Tribune, a newspaper for physicians.

Women under hair dryers are a captive audience, health educators say.

In an experiment conducted by the Central New York Regional Medical Program, women customers in an Auburn, N. Y., beauty parlor were shown three health films, each about seven minutes long. The films were shown while the women were sitting under dryers.

Finding: About 90 per cent of the women were interested and watched at

least one of the films, which dealt with The Pill, periodic health examinations and breast self-examination. Most of the women disclosed that much of the information was new to them.

The report is in the American Journal of Public Health.

Animal experiments indicate that a low-cholesterol diet can influence the level of cholesterol in the blood.

Dr. W. E. Connor of the University of Iowa Medical Center, Iowa City, tells of studies of 32 monkeys fed high-cholesterol diets for 17 months. These monkeys developed severe fatty thickening of the arteries, a phenomenon technically called atherosclerosis.

When half of the animals were placed on a low-cholesterol diet, their blood cholesterol levels fell to 130 from 700, he reports.

In addition, at the end of three years, monkeys on low-cholesterol diets had experienced a 70 per cent reduction in arterial involvement.

A report on the research appears in American Family Physician, a medical journal.

The number of human infestations with lice and mites appears to be reaching epidemic proportions in the United States, a doctor reports.

Dr. A. Bernard Ackerman of the University of Miami school of medicine says that lice and scabies (the itch mite) are being seen with great frequency on college campuses.

He says that a preparation called Kwell — available as a cream, lotion or shampoo — is the best treatment for head lice, crab lice and scabies.

"It is a particularly good agent because, so far, there are no reported allergies or toxicity to it. Heretofore, more toxic agents such as DDT, mercury ointment or kerosene were used."

The report is in Infectious Diseases, a medical newspaper.

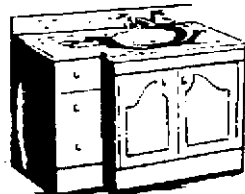
The biggest hangovers are produced by whisky, brandy, rum and red wine, according to a new medical report.

Suffering less were those who drank gin, vodka or white wine, says Dr. Gaston Pavan of Middlesex Hospital Medical School in England.

Least pain of all was experienced by volunteers who drank cocktails composed of pure alcohol and orange juice.

Dr. Pavan says his findings support the theory that hangovers are caused primarily by chemical compounds that give alcoholic beverages their flavor or maturity.

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Edited by Margaret Farrar
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By Maura B. Jacobson

ACROSS

- 1 Shelled.
- 8 Art of govern- ing, old style.
- 15 Hickory.
- 20 Silhouette.
- 21 Big game.
- 22 Wrathful.
- 23 Hamelin need.
- 24 Relative of a dactyl.
- 25 Pianist's aid.
- 26 Mrs. William McKinley.
- 27 Safe.
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- 34 By — (unscouted).
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- 37 Wintry phenomena.
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- 40 Tongue of ancient Britons.
- 41 Cannon provender.
- 43 On the plus side: Abbr.
- 44 Removes the lid.
- 48 Greek island.
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- 51 Writer Santha Rama.
- 52 Transmitted.
- 55 Abominate.

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- 57 "A silver nutmeg and — pear."
- 58 Bach specialty.
- 59 Hoodwink.
- 60 More of a snoop.
- 61 Anguish of body or mind.
- 62 Song for two, in Naples.
- 63 Put — in.
- 64 Frequent front-page feature.
- 65 Perth Amboy's river.
- 66 Sharp sound.
- 67 Wardrobe.
- 68 Uncommitted ones.
- 69 Sibylant.
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- 71 Rain forest greenery.
- 72 Short coat of thick cloth.
- 74 Leo's month: Abbr.
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- 78 Quiescent.
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- 88 Peking weight.

- 89 Ending for under or over.
- 90 Distinctive doctrine.
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- 93 Navigator's reading.
- 94 — the least.
- 96 Otologist's concern.
- 98 Kind of finger or fish.
- 100 Operant.
- 101 Not as massive.
- 102 Most slithery.
- 103 Creator of "Golden Boy."
- 104 Willie Mays and colleagues.
- 105 Couturier items.

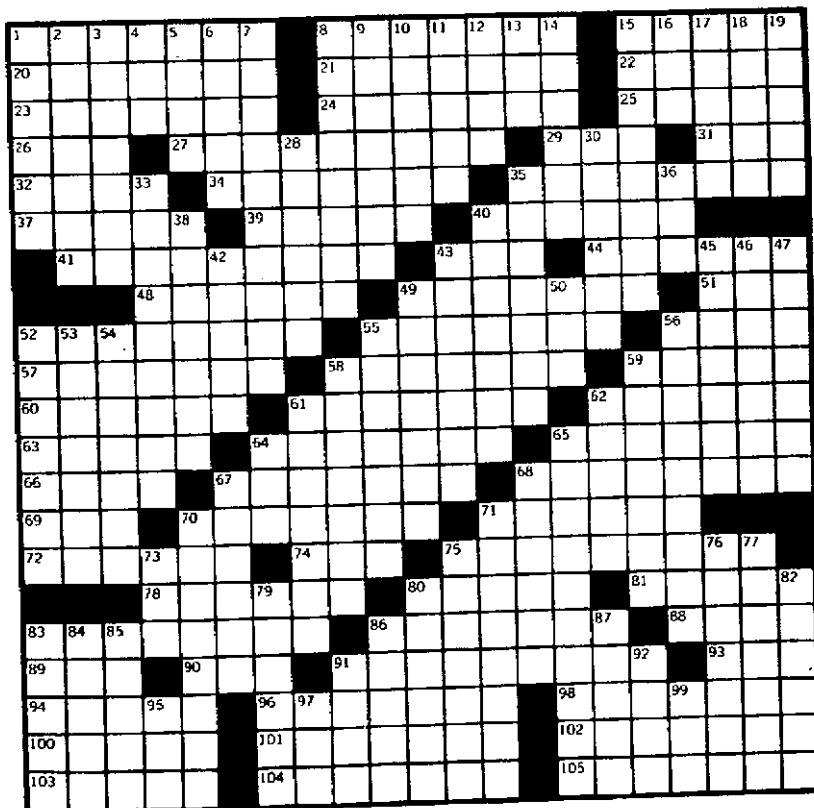
DOWN

- 1 Small branches.
- 2 Kind of post or stamp.
- 3 Revolving part.
- 4 Astern.
- 5 Giants of the forest.
- 6 Israeli port.
- 7 Pit.
- 8 Metrical analysis.
- 9 Touching at a single point.
- 10 Fit for agriculture.
- 11 On the — one's tongue.
- 12 Alpine goat.
- 13 Mayday, at sea.

- 14 Pari —.
- 15 Oil well adjunct.
- 16 Before.
- 17 Andalusian port.
- 18 "Thereby hangs —"
- 19 Namesakes of a Dickens girl.
- 28 Annie, for one.
- 30 Ecologist's concern.
- 33 Wrapping, as an infant.
- 35 Time out.
- 36 Govt. agency.
- 38 Exceeded certain limits.
- 40 Liken.
- 42 Senior citizen.
- 43 Ranch area.
- 45 Type of song.
- 46 Phonetic sound.
- 47 Hobber Willie, and others.
- 49 Dare.
- 50 "A rose — rose..."
- 52 Small wicker case once used for documents.
- 53 Suffer, British style.
- 54 Make (show lack of judgment).
- 55 Moving like a bird.
- 56 " — to reason why..."
- 58 Dessert topping.
- 59 Dramatist's

- last word.
- 61 — again (repeatedly).
- 62 Intimidate.
- 64 Snoop.
- 65 Maintained again.
- 67 Certain trunk lines.
- 68 Nothing, to 77 Down.
- 70 Business.
- 71 Important raw materials.
- 73 Baseball term.
- 75 Silly talk.
- 76 Rural homesteads.
- 77 Man from Tuscany.
- 79 Wrap in a net.
- 80 Divine consultant.
- 82 Warning signals.
- 83 Tropical fruitstand item.
- 84 "What — boy..."
- 85 Make a neater bow.
- 86 Shuffled and distributed.
- 87 More ominous.
- 91 Campus house, for short.
- 92 Asyut's river.
- 95 Bankbook entry, for short.
- 97 Words following 84 Down.
- 99 Kilroy's compatriots.

Answer on page 23



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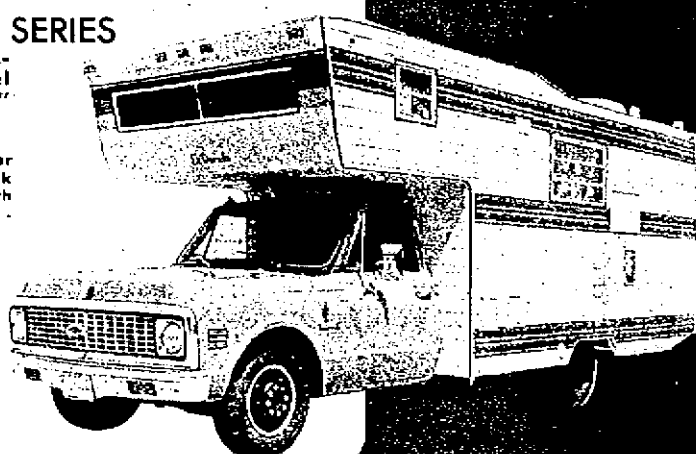
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Crisis in the Emergency Room

by Sid Ross & Herbert Kupferberg



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Q. Why would Jane Fonda marry Tom Hayden? And when is their baby expected?—Maria Koontz, San Francisco, Calif.

A. Political activists both, they fell in love, and their baby is expected early in June.

Q. How long will Henry Kissinger remain in the Nixon Administration? What would it take him to resign?—P.A., Somerville, Mass.

A. The White House palace guard does not like Kissinger. He is too independent and free-wheeling for them. Inevitably "Hans und Fritz" will get him. Kissinger was asked by a newsman several years ago under what circumstances he would resign from the Nixon Administration. "When remaining would compel me to compromise a principle I hold dearly," he replied. Kissinger, however, has undoubtedly been seduced by the accoutrements of power. From a relatively obscure professor of government at Harvard he has become in four years a headline-making, international celebrity, one of the most widely-publicized personalities of our time, and a man who dates showgirls for physical and mental relaxation.



MARLENE ON TV

Q. I saw Marlene Dietrich on television recently. Her singing talent escapes me. How old is she, and was she ever trained as a singer?—M. L. Straiter, Louisville, Ky.

A. Marlene Dietrich was born in Berlin, Germany, on Dec. 27, 1902. She entered show-business as an actress, later became a singer of sorts to support herself as a show business personality. She has had a minimum of vocal instruction. There is not too much she can do with her minimal singing voice, but, as photo shows, she still retains her figure.

Q. Is Romano Mussolini still married to Sophia Loren's sister?—Anna Miglia, Jersey City, N.J.

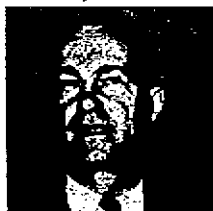
A. Jazz pianist Romano Mussolini, son of Il Duce, is married to, but separated from, Sophia Loren's sister.



THE AGNEWS WITH BARBARA MARX IN PALM SPRINGS

Q. Since Palm Springs has become such a spot for swingers like Henry Kissinger and Samantha Eggar and Frank Sinatra and Barbara Marx, doesn't Judy Agnew worry when her Spiro checks into the Sinatra compound in the desert without her?—D.E., Bethesda, Md.

A. Mrs. Agnew knows that her husband is a man of prudence, sagaciousness, and unblemished fidelity. Kissinger and Sinatra may be swinging bachelors but not the Vice President. Most of his swinging is confined to golf clubs, especially in the desert.



Q. If Richard McCarrah Helms is going to be 60 on March 30, 1973, and the Central Intelligence Agency of which he was director makes retirement mandatory at 60, why didn't Nixon let Helms remain as head of the CIA

until the end of March? Why did he have to step him down to such a job as Ambassador to Iran? Surely that is no way to treat a man who has given the government 30 years of service. Or is it?—L.D., McLean, Va.

A. Here again is a case of a man who has not been too popular with the current White House palace guard. Helms was a Lyndon Johnson appointee, an intelligent, moderate, well-bred gentleman, well-liked by the press to which occupation as a young man he once belonged. Undoubtedly, President Nixon feels better having as head of the CIA a conservative of his own selection, James Schlesinger.

Q. What is the status of the Dean Martin-Kathy Hawn affair? Does Deano intend to marry this chick or is he giving her his famous string-along job?—Ed Ward, Bowling Green, Ohio.

A. Martin will definitely marry Kathy Hawn as soon as his divorce from his second wife comes through.

Q. How many children does Marlon Brando have by Tarita? She is the Tahitian girl he met while starring in Mutiny on the Bounty. Also, is he not writing his autobiography?—Sandra Dahl, Durham, N.C.

A. Brando recently had a second son by Tarita in Tetiaroa where he lives a good deal of the time. He is not writing his autobiography, but several books on him are in the works. One recently completed by Bob Thomas of the Associated Press is entitled Brando, Portrait of a Rebel.



TARITA AND BRANDO IN A SCENE FROM 'MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY' IN 1962 WHEN THEY FIRST MET

Q. Who is responsible for introducing Bebe Rebozo to Richard Nixon and for their going into the real estate business together?—Janet Wilson, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A. Many years ago when he was a U.S. Senator, George Smathers (D., Fla.) introduced Rebozo of Miami to Richard Nixon. But Smathers is not responsible for their buying up real estate on Key Biscayne. It was Rebozo who suggested that idea, pointing out to Nixon the great potential in rising Florida land values. A few weeks ago, for example, President Nixon sold two plots of waterfront land on Key Biscayne for about \$150,000. The lots are located on canal-front property near the entrance to Cape Florida State Park. Nixon bought one plot in 1967 for \$30,000 and the other in 1971 for \$23,100. He and Mrs. Nixon therefore have realized a gain of \$96,900 on their original investment.

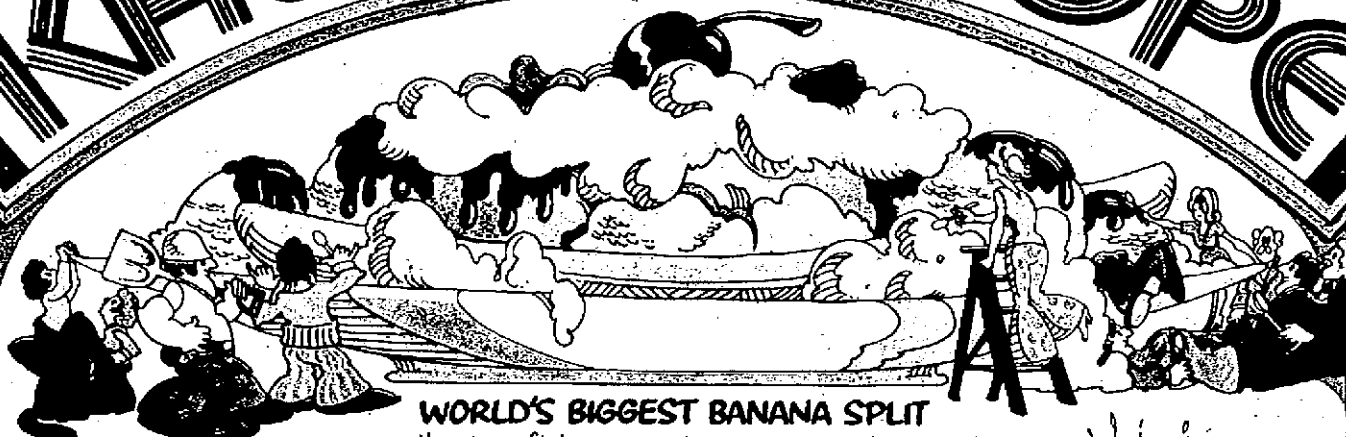
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FEBRUARY 18, 1973

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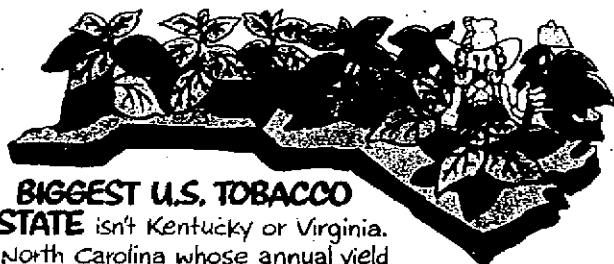


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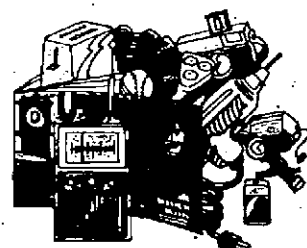
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Sore Spot in U.S. Medical Care

Crisis in the Emergency Room

by Sid Ross & Herbert Kupferberg



In time of need: At Chicago's Mercy Hospital, a mother who was unable to reach her own doctor brings in her

sick infant for treatment. Emergency rooms are increasingly being used as substitute for the family physician.

"Adequate appraisal, and advice or initial treatment, shall be rendered to any ill or injured person who presents himself at the hospital."

The above principle, laid down in 1970 by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, is supposed to govern the operation of hospital emergency rooms throughout the U.S. But in actual practice, the principle is being ignored more than followed. As a result, this country today faces an unprecedented emergency in emergency care itself.

Soaring cases

In 1970 50 million visits were made to U.S. emergency rooms. In 1955 the total was 15 million. In another 15 years, experts feel the figure may reach 100 million.

Many of our hospitals' emergency rooms have already reached the crisis stage; they are overcrowded and understaffed. Instead of being places of quick succor for sudden illness or injury, they have been turned into catch-all clinics or makeshift substitutes for the family doctor. They're often manned by doctors who have little competence and less interest in emergency medicine. In some cases they are being used as dumping grounds for patients unwanted elsewhere.

The results of this near-breakdown of the emergency room system can be seen in some of the case histories uncovered by PARADE in an intensive investigation of a wide geographic range of both big-city and small-city hospitals. The names of the patients, many of whom have filed malpractice lawsuits, have been changed, and the hospitals are unidentified, but the facts in each case are as stated.

For instance

- Jacob Parini injured his ankle trying to push a stalled car during a snowstorm. He walked to the hospital, where the doctor on duty in the emergency room told him to go home and soak the foot in epsom salts. Three days later when the ankle grew worse, Parini was taken by ambulance to another hospital. The foot was found to be frostbitten and gangrene set in. The lower limb was amputated.

- Thomas Root was brought to a hospital emergency room after an auto accident. After several hours' observation, he was told he could go home. While being driven away in a friend's car, he complained of stomach pains. Taken to another hospital, he was found to be bleeding internally. He

eventually died of his injuries.

• John Talbot, badly hurt in a car crash, was rushed to an emergency room. X-rays were taken, but not from all positions. Admitted as an in-patient, he was put in traction with a trapeze bar to enable him to move around in bed. This was the worst thing that could have been done, because in the accident he had suffered an undiagnosed spinal injury. He became paralyzed as a result.

• Robert Foran, a college student, developed a painful rash on his arms, and, unable to find a private doctor on a Saturday afternoon, came with his mother to a hospital emergency room. A resident physician ordered an injection, but when the nurse administered it, she struck the radial nerve, causing a wrist drop and paralysis of some of his arm muscles.

• Neal Winkley, 2½, examined at 10:30 p.m. by a resident physician in an emergency room, was found to have stomach gas pains, a slight fever and a slightly inflamed throat. "Take him home and give him aspirin, and keep him comfortable," the doctor instructed. But the child became worse and began choking. At 3:45 a.m. he was rushed back by ambulance to the hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival. An autopsy showed his larynx was closed and that he'd had a massive throat infection.

Doctors alarmed, too

It is not only patients, but physicians themselves who have become alarmed at the poor quality of the help and treatment being offered in many emergency rooms.

"Very few, if any, states, regions or cities have a system of emergency medical services which meets all the criteria for good emergency care," says Dr. Oscar P. Hampton of St. Louis, a fellow

of the American College of Surgeons and a leading authority in the field of trauma. "Too few hospitals have a fully equipped emergency department staffed full time by a competent physician with adequate allied professional help."

Comments Dr. William F. Bouzarth of Philadelphia, a neurosurgeon who is chairman of the Pennsylvania State Medical Society Emergency Care Committee: "There is a silent secret in medicine today. It is that many of the hospitals and doctors in the country cannot and should not give definitive care to emergency room cases."

Uphill struggle

Fortunately, efforts are underway to upgrade hospital emergency care—but it's an uphill battle. The American Medical Association, has not yet heeded pleas by a new group called the American College of Emergency Physicians (ACEP) that emergency medicine be certified as a specialty and taught that way in medical schools.

To meet the crisis, a new breed of young emergency physicians is coming onto the scene. One such team is shown in action on the cover of today's PARADE, treating a heart-attack patient. They include graduates of the Emergency Medicine Residency Program at the Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, one of only 11 such small-scale programs offered at medical schools in the U.S. today.

Says Dr. Jeffrey Selevan (second from the right on the cover): "It's not necessary for us to know everything. What's important is that we get the training to recognize all kinds of true emergencies, from eye injuries to a cardiac condition. Then we can provide immediate life support and call in the appropriate specialist."

Dr. Pamela Benson, one of Dr. Selevan's



"New breed" in action: Drs. Martha Grout and Jeffrey Selevan, young physicians who are now being trained in emergency medicine, discuss case.

van's classmates, puts it this way: "We're acute diagnostic specialists and purveyors of acute medical treatment and care."

But emergency room care like that found at the Medical College of Pennsylvania is still a relative rarity.

According to attorney Albert Averbach of Seneca Falls, N. Y., one of the nation's leading medical malpractice trial lawyers, "The emergency room is the most dangerous place in the hospital." More than 10,000 malpractice suits involving hospitals are filed annually in the U.S., he notes.

Some problems

Says Averbach: "In many communities the emergency room doctors or interns are foreign nationals with foreign medical school training. They often have language problems. Too often the E. R. is staffed by rotation, a practice which leads to many misdiagnoses. For example, a urologist examining an unconscious youngster will be at sea as to symptoms that would be crystal clear to a neurologist. A cardiologist or an internist serving his rotation may not know a damn thing about trauma. There's no doubt in my mind that the emergency room is the place in the hospital where the great majority of malpractice suits begin."

Traditionally, the emergency room has long been the stepchild of the hos-

pital—the poorest in terms of facilities, equipment, funds and staff. It is the place where the fewest doctors want to work. "It's like drawing KP in the army," says one young doctor. "Most interns and residents work there only because they have to, under the rotation system, or because they want to earn some extra dollars."

Many patients say they come to the emergency room of a hospital simply because it is the only source of medical care available to them. "Where am I going to find a private doctor at night?" one young man bitterly asked PARADE's reporter at Detroit General Hospital one evening. Detroit General is one of the hospitals continually improving its E. R. service, yet patients there complain about long waits and staff indifference.

"I've been here many times, day and night," said an elderly woman. "It's always wait, wait, wait. If you ask when you're going to be seen, you get a snippy answer." Said a young black mother as she cradled her sleeping 7-year-old son: "It's free for poor people like us, so they treat you like dirt."

Chicago's Cook County Hospital is typical of many big city institutions whose emergency departments have been swamped with patients it can barely handle.

continued



Some hospitals are closing down their emergency facilities because they lack funds for staff and equipment, as shown by sign in Brighton, Mich.

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Save 8¢ on any four cans of Variety Menu

MR. GROCER/MR. DEALER: Ralston Purina Company will pay you the face value of this coupon plus 3¢ for handling, if you have received it in accordance with all the terms of this offer and if upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to Ralston Purina Company. Unredeemed purchases of sufficient stock within the past 90 days to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. This coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢. To redeem this coupon mail it to Ralston Purina Company, P.O. Box 1107, Checkerboard Square, St. Louis, Missouri 63188. Good only on the purchase of Purina Variety Menu. Any other use constitutes fraud.

8¢
OFF ON ANY 4

8¢
OFF ON ANY 4

5% 95% 95% 95% 95% 95%

STORE COUPON

Introducing our 4 newest varieties
Now 20 varieties...all **95%**

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EMERGENCY ROOM CONTINUED

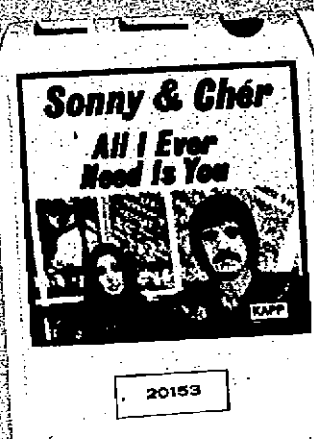
Dr. Lonnie Edwards, a black physician who is the new director of the hospital's Ambulatory Services, hopes to relieve some of the emergency room burden by extending clinic hours, and channeling patients to specialty departments of the hospital, leaving the emergency room strictly for urgent cases. Dr. Edwards also would like to use military ex-medical corpsmen as aides, and to develop "medical nurse associates" who could work with certain cases. Among his innovations is a 24-hour-a-day pediatrics operation, in which a mother can call at any time and speak to a pediatric nurse.

Chicago's Michael Reese Hospital is another institution struggling to upgrade its emergency care. Says Dr. Les Sandrow, director of ambulatory care, "The way it used to be was that patients were often shunted to the wrong place. A man with chest pains who didn't look too serious would sit and wait while a patient with a cut finger took precedence."

continued



Dr. James D. Mills, one of five full-time emergency room physicians at Alexandria Hospital in Virginia, examines a boy suffering from an asthmatic allergy. The child should have been taken to clinic for treatment, but it was closed.



Take Any **8** CARTRIDGES for only **99¢**

Worth from \$55.84 to \$74.84 at regular Music Service prices!

You merely agree to select as few as eight more top hits at regular Music Service prices in the next two years from hundreds to be offered.

Enjoy Top Hits at Top Savings!

Start Saving Now! Take any 8 tapes for 99¢ with trial membership. Indicate your choices on the coupon; mail it today!

Colorful Magazine! Free Choice! Every four weeks, illustrated MELODY brings news of over 350 selections and features a "Selection of the Month" in your favorite music category. And, four times a year, you receive special sale issues featuring a "Bonus Selection" and alternates at great savings. No need to buy a selection every time. You merely agree to buy 8 more tapes in the next two years at regular Music Service prices — usually \$6.98. Choose from top labels like RCA, A&M, Reprise, Atlantic, Atco, Warner Bros., London, Parrot... over 40 more!

Automatic Shipments! To get the regular "Selection of the Month" or the special sale "Bonus Selection," do nothing; it will be sent automatically. If you want other selections, or none, advise us on the card always provided and return it by the date specified. (You always have at least 10 days to decide.)

Cancel whenever you wish after completing your membership agreement by notifying us in writing. If you remain a member, choose 1 selection FREE for every 2 you buy at regular Music Service prices! (There is a small shipping-service charge added to each order.)

Free 10-Day Trial! If not satisfied you may return your 8 hits at the end of 10 days and owe nothing.

RCA



- More Hits To Choose!**
- The Guess Who: Live At The Paramount! 14136
 - The Best of Jim Reeves 00267
 - Tom Jones: She's A Lady 04366
 - Neil Diamond: Gold 04118
 - Conway Twitty's Greatest Hits 13708
 - Love Story Original Soundtrack 04219
 - Three Dog Night: Harmony 00079
 - Arthur Fiedler/Boston Pops: A Pops Serenade 03542
 - The Best of Wagoner & Parlon 13193
 - The Partridge Family Shopping Bag 13899
 - Sonny & Cher: Live 00237
 - The Best of Jerry Reed 13911
 - Iron Butterfly: In-A-Gadda-Is-Visa 03415
 - Jerry Wallace: To Get To You 13963
 - The Sound of Music Original Soundtrack 00046
 - Van Morrison: Saint Dominic's Preview 22500
 - The Best of Eddy Arnold 02318
 - Jethro Tull: Thick As A Brick 10290
 - Cher: Foxy Lady 14077
 - The Best of Roger Miller 13582



WOULD YOU PREFER YOUR 8 HITS ON RECORDS OR CASSETTES?

Yes, you can take your 8 hits for 99¢ on records or cassettes instead of cartridges! (Sorry, no mixing.) Check box in coupon. You still enjoy all benefits described here, and take future selections (usually \$5.98 for records, \$6.98 for cassettes) in your preferred type of music.

Mail to: RCA MUSIC SERVICE, P.O. Box RCA 1, Indianapolis, Ind. 46291

Please accept my membership application in the RCA Music Service and send me the 8 hits I have chosen for 99¢. I agree to buy as few as eight more at regular Music Service prices in the next two years, after which I may cancel my membership. I understand I may refuse the automatic shipment of each "Selection of the Month," order other selections, or none, by returning the dated card always provided. (There is a small shipping service charge added to each order.)

RUSH ME THESE 8 SELECTIONS (Indicate by number):

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
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I am most interested in the following type of music — but I am always free to choose from every category (check one only): ☐ Popular (Instrumental/Vocal Moods) ☐ Country & Western ☐ Classical ☐ Today's Sound (Rock/Soul/Folk) ☐ Broadway-Hollywood-TV

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"...if you're sick, even bad sick, you sweat it out..."

Now Michael Reese has instituted a "triage," or selection system, whereby incoming patients are evaluated by an RN as to their degree of urgency, and sent to the appropriate area. There also will be a special holding area of up to 20 beds for emergency patients who need observation and treatment but not full hospitalization. The "triage" method is in use in some other emergency rooms, such as that of Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas, but in too many hospitals, cases are handled on a haphazard, unsystematic basis. At D.C. General Hospital in Washington, for instance, PARADE found a large crowd of people, nearly all of them black, waiting long periods for treatment. "If you're bleeding bad they take you quick; if you're sick, even bad sick, you sweat it out," one man said.

The AMA feels that "true emergency care in the United States can be called 'adequate,' but with much room for improvement," according to spokesman William Bumette.

The American Hospital Association, which represents the country's 7000 accredited hospitals, points to upgrading efforts in big city hospitals, but also thinks that major problems exist in smaller communities, which lack both specialists and sophisticated equipment.

"The AHA is very concerned about the emergency medical care situation," says Dr. Robert Farrier, director of professional services. "We recognize the system's shortcomings. But with half of the country's hospitals consisting of less than 100-bed facilities, it is totally unrealistic to think we can find the money and staff to establish top emergency departments in every hospital. What has to be done is not so much to improve every hospital emergency room. It's more important to get a patient to the facility best suited to handle his injury or illness."

Central system

Several areas of the country are trying to do just that. Tulare, Calif., has combined all emergency care services within a 300-square-mile limit into a single integrated unit which makes use of 13 ex-military corpsmen working with the small hospitals in the area to provide round-the-clock coverage. A system called TEMSS (Total Emergency Medical Services System), funded with Federal money, sets up special "trauma centers" to serve a wide area. It is currently being used in Illinois, Florida, Ohio, California and Arkansas.

Virtually all medical authorities agree that "categorization," under which all



To speed treatment, Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago has instituted a selection system to determine urgency. Here patient is interviewed by nurse.

hospital emergency rooms would be publicly classified according to the type and extent of treatment available, offers the best hope for overall upgrading of the emergency care system. Under such a setup some hospitals might even eliminate such rooms since care would be readily available elsewhere in the area.

But the basic problem remains that of

the quality of care within the emergency room itself. And many authorities are convinced that until hospitals start treating the E. R. as one of its prime areas of responsibility rather than an unwanted and burdensome nuisance, no really basic change can take place. They believe that only by training some physicians specifically for the kind of emergency service required today can the country meet its growing need for swift, sure help in time of need.

Full-time staffing of emergency rooms by experienced doctors is also advocated and already is being implemented in a number of hospitals throughout the country.

'Places of chaos'

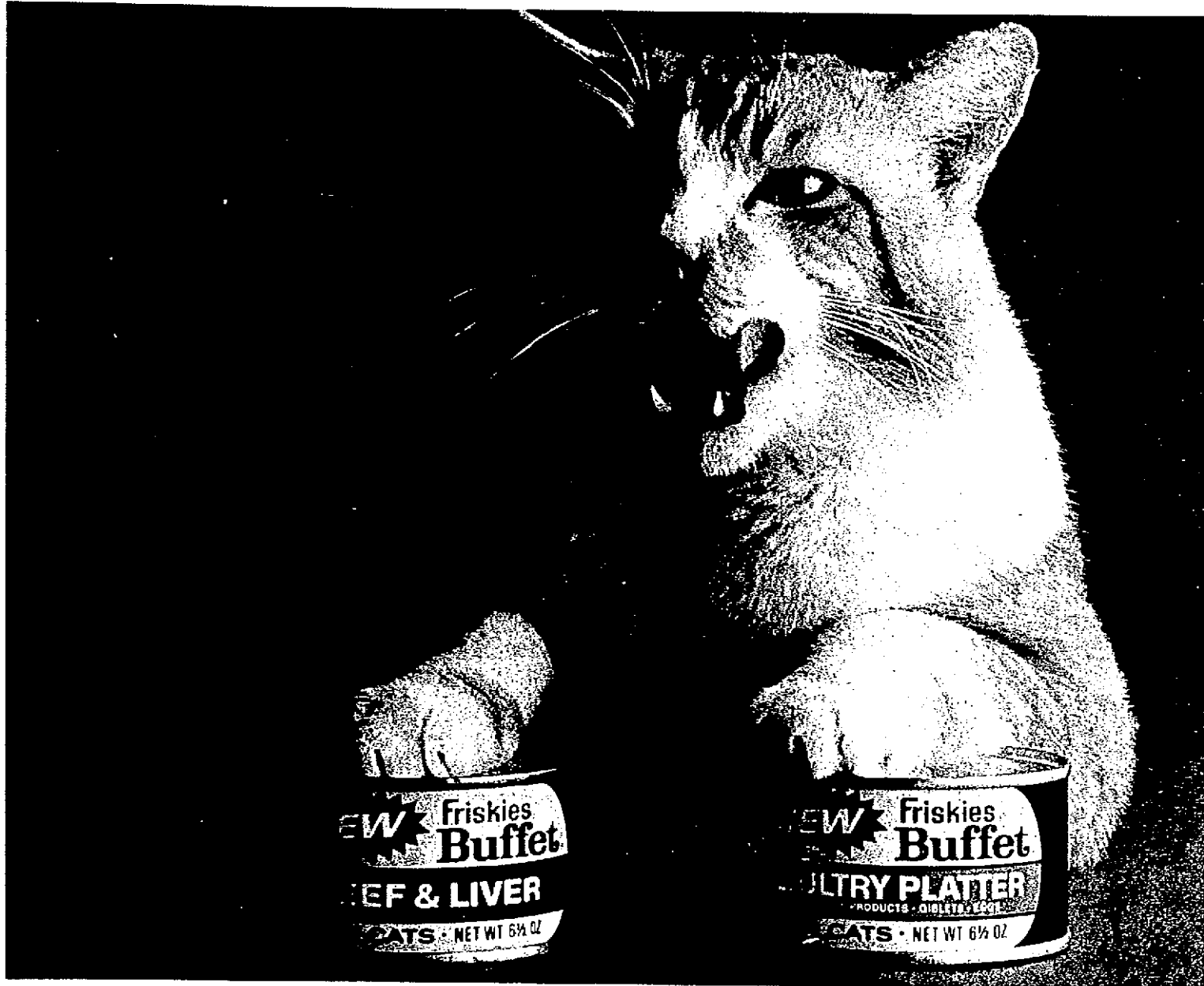
Sums up Dr. John G. Wiegenstein of St. Lawrence Hospital in Lansing, Mich., one of the founders of the American College of Emergency Physicians:

"It's not so much the changed role of the emergency room or the overload of patients that's at fault. It's the problem of inexperienced physicians and other staff. It's fine when there's a small patient load. But these days many E. R.'s are places of chaos and they're not getting any better. Decisions have to be made rapidly. Special training and experience are required. Many of our young doctors and medical students are ready for this kind of specialty, and we need more and better programs to give it to them."



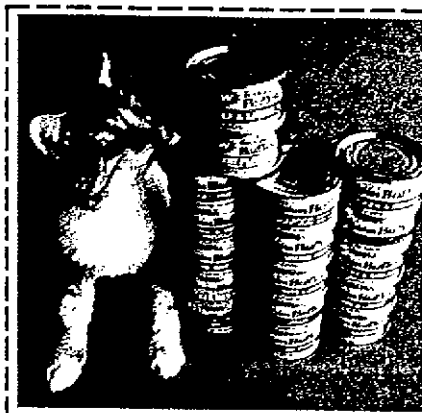
Typical of the overcrowding that afflicts U.S. emergency rooms is this scene in waiting room at Chicago's

Cook County Hospital. Unless a better system evolves, medical authorities see even worse situation ahead.



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Beef & Liver. Poultry Platter.
Two exciting new flavor varieties
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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

WIVES COMPLAIN

"Italian men are disappointing as lovers, overbearing as husbands, and are phantom fathers. They are also negligent and unprotecting -- and adulterers."

Lieta Harrison, a Sicilian-born writer who surveyed the sex habits of 1056 married Italian women, says this and much more in a recent book.

Ms. Harrison interviewed an equal number of mothers and their married daughters, asking the same questions to determine any change in attitudes.

Italian housewives of the old school complain bitterly about their husbands. These women, brought up to regard sex relations as unclean, are reconciled to the philandering of their husbands and the acceptance of sex as a basically male convenience and pleasure. "Sex is a bestial thing," Ms. Harrison quotes one 62-year-old wife from Milan. "If you are happy," claims another housewife in the same age bracket, "you don't think of sex."

The mothers -- 42 percent of them -- even went so far as to agree that their husbands should be more passionate with their mistresses than they are with their wives.

In sharp contrast, 66 percent of the young married Italian women consider

sex the most important factor in their marriage.

"Within a generation," reports Ms. Harrison,



YOUNG ITALIAN WOMEN ARE DISCARDING THEIR MOTHER'S IDEAS ABOUT SEX AS OUTMODED.

"Italian society has changed radically. The married daughters have discovered sex. They believe that sex is not shameful. They have also found out their right to orgasm."

Both mothers and daughters, however, agree

that Italian men make terrible husbands.

"My husband considers our home a hotel," one 34-year-old wife explains. "He comes home, demands food, sleeps alone, and goes away."

The complaint, supposedly, is typical.

COFFEE AND HEART ATTACKS

Go easy on coffee--that is, if you choose to believe a collaborative study involving four top Boston hospitals and four foreign ones, two Canadian, one Israeli, and one in New Zealand.

The study published in the medical journal, "Lancet," suggests that people who drink more than five cups of coffee per day run about twice the risk of suffering an acute heart attack as those who drink no coffee. It's okay to drink tea.

The relationship between coffee-drinking and heart attacks emerged from a study of patients admitted into these eight hospitals with acute heart attacks. Each was checked for the type and amount of hot beverage he had been drinking daily, and each was matched with four other patients admitted to the hospitals for non-coronary diseases.

Since tea as well as coffee contains caffeine, the injurious effect of coffee cannot be attributed to caffeine.

In short, medical researchers don't know why there seems to be such a high positive correlation between excessive coffee-drinking and heart attacks. But statistically there seems to be.

As Terence, the Roman comic playwright, advised centuries ago, "Moderation in all things"--even coffee.

continued

Because this eminent doctor discovered how to utilize your body's
FMH — the fat mobilizing hormone by experimenting on himself

You can now command your body to Melt Away Fat

**AND LOSE AS MUCH AS YOU WANT
WHILE YOU ENJOY EATING AS MUCH AS YOU WANT!**

The Famous Superdiet — Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution reveals in full the recently discovered weight loss secret.

You don't need pills — you don't count calories — you don't even need willpower (because you're never hungry)!

Yet you can lose 10-50-100 pounds or more (6 to 8 the first week!) and keep it off for the rest of your life!

It's truly a Diet Revolution!

For over 50 years we've all been brainwashed into thinking that the only way to lose weight was to cut calories. "It's a hoax!" says Dr. Robert C. Atkins. We all know some lucky person who can "eat like a horse" and never gain a pound — what has she or he got that you haven't got?

Now we know!

It's FMH (the Fat Mobilizing Hormone).

This is a substance that signals your body to start "living off its own fat." It was isolated in pure form only a dozen years ago, and it was just a medical curiosity until Dr. Atkins discovered how to make his body — your body — anybody's body — produce FMH on command!

Listen to his story:

"Only 10 years out of medical school I was already a fat man, 40 pounds overweight, with 3 chins! Yet I have no willpower — even the idea of hunger scares me. I knew I could not follow a low-calorie diet for even a single day." He read about FMH, and by using his own body as a laboratory, discovered that he could command it to make this miracle hormone whenever he wished. The FMH switched his body engine over to a different "fuel" — it started to burn fat. He continued to eat all he wanted — he never felt hungry, and at the end of six weeks, he had lost 28 pounds! And the diet revolution was born.

Why the Diet Revolution works.

Dr. Atkins found a simple test that would tell him when his body engine was burning fat. And 65 employees at AT&T agreed to try it. Every single one lost as much weight as he wanted — yet not a single one was hungry! Then the news got out — and thousands, many of whom were 50-100 pounds overweight, flocked to Dr. Atkins' office for treatment.

Is it any wonder celebrities like Roberta Peters, Buddy Hackett and David Susskind have told the world about the miracles this diet works? Is it any wonder his diet has made news in magazines like *Vogue*, *Town & Country*, *Cosmopolitan*, and *Woman's Day*?

**Read these
incredible true stories!**

From size 18 to size 8! Beatrice G had been taking diet pills since she was a fat 9-year old! Yet when she came to Dr. Atkins, she still weighed 166 pounds and wore size 18! Now she's size 8 and still losing! "The best part is I know I'll never have to go hungry again!" she says.

Loses 85 pounds in 17 weeks. Herb W weighed 367 pounds at the age of 32. He had tried diet pills and

WHICH OF THESE DIETING MISTAKES DO YOU MAKE?

1. Do you have nothing for breakfast but high protein cereal with skim milk? "WRONG," says Dr. Atkins. "Have two fried eggs and all the bacon you want!"
2. Do you try to get by for lunch with nothing but a piece of lean ground beef with a little ketchup on it? "WRONG," says Dr. Atkins. "Have two cheeseburgers instead."
3. Do you skip lunch entirely and nibble a tiny box of raisins? "WRONG," says Dr. Atkins. "Have some chicken Kiev dripping with melted butter!"
4. When you eat out, do you go off your diet? "No need to," says Dr. Atkins, and tells you how to enjoy Chinese food, French food, Italian food right from the menu.

started and quit Weightwatchers several times. After four months of Dr. Atkins' diet, he had lost 85 pounds — yet he was never hungry. I'm losing, but I'm not on a diet. I'm eating up a storm," he says happily. "It's fantastic!"

**Why Dr. Atkins'
diet will work for you.**

1. Unlike any other diet — you control your own body chemistry to burn off unwanted fat and keep it off. (You're different from everybody else on earth, so Dr. Atkins' simple test, which you make every day, lets you know it's working, and lets you regulate your weight precisely.)
2. Unlike other methods — there are no pills to take, no calories to count, no strenuous exercises, and not a single hunger pang to suffer through! (You'll probably eat better than you ever have — and feel better too — because you can lose while enjoying such luxuries as berries with whipped cream, bacon, cheeseburgers, butter, fried foods, all kinds of meats, poultry and seafood — even asparagus with real hollandaise sauce!)

**The Diet Revolution tells you
everything you need to know.**

Why diet pills are bad news (p. 88)
How to start your body producing (FMH) — the fat mobilizing hormone that flushes out and burns up your excess weight (p. 16)
How to test yourself and regulate your rate of weight loss (p. 126-130)
How to tell if brand name foods and diet drinks are okay — and which to beware of (p. 163)
Why calorie counting and starvation diets are a hoax (p. 94)

The 4 simple things you do to start (p. 123)
... and 94 pages packed full of luscious meal plans, food lists and recipes — and you can eat every one!
If you read and follow Dr. Atkins' advice, four beautiful things will happen to you:

1. You will feel free of hunger.
2. You'll feel better ... perhaps better than ever before!
3. You will lose weight the first week, and continue to lose until you reach the weight you want to be! Most



After completing his medical education at the University of Michigan and Cornell Medical School, Dr. Atkins interned at Strong Memorial Hospital, and served his residency at Columbia University Hospitals, and St. Luke's Hospital. Specializing in cardiology, he knew that obesity is one of the primary reasons for heart trouble.

men lose 7-8 pounds the first week — most women 5-6 pounds.

4. You'll lose inches from your measurements ... right where you want to lose them!

**(30 DAY NO RISK TRIAL)
ORDER NOW! THIS BOOK COULD
CHANGE YOUR LIFE!**

If you are over your "ideal weight" (most people are) ... If you've ever tried to diet it off or exercise it off and failed ... if you've tried a "crash diet" and put weight right back on when you stopped ... if you're afraid to stop smoking for fear you'll gain weight ... if you've tried amphetamine pills, water pills and injections without results ... this amazing book could help you change your life! The week after you get it in your hands you could be 8 pounds lighter and many times happier!

(MAIL NO RISK COUPON TODAY)

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Yes, rush me ... copies of Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution, 310 pages in hard cover first edition. I may read it and try the diet 30 days free. If it disappoints me in any way ... if I don't lose the weight and inches I want ... if I'm not absolutely delighted, you will refund the full purchase price.
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CATHOLIC WOMEN When it comes to birth control more than two-thirds of married Roman Catholic women of childbearing age in the United States do not practice what their church preaches. They use birth control methods their church does not condone. So reveals a 1970 national fertility study conducted by the Office of Population Research at Princeton University.

READ AND WRITE Are parents irrelevant today? Not so, says a psychiatrist from the nationally-known Institute of Living in a free pamphlet available on request to Mental Health, The Hartford Courant, Hartford, Conn. 06101.

Dr. John H. Houck of the Institute of Living writes that today's child needs his parents more than ever in a talk on "Parents in Crisis."

The free pamphlet, which contains papers delivered by three psychiatrists at the 19th annual mental health series, also tells how parents can help their children to become responsible adults and how to cope with loneliness.

HOW THEY RANK The Federal Republic of Germany has more registered cars than any other European country. Here's how they rank car-wise in Europe:

- | | |
|-------------------|----------------|
| (1) West Germany | 16.5 mil. cars |
| (2) France | 14.5 mil. cars |
| (3) Great Britain | 14.0 mil. cars |
| (4) Italy | 13.5 mil. cars |
| (5) Netherlands | 2.8 mil. cars |
| (6) Spain | 2.6 mil. cars |
| (7) Sweden | 2.5 mil. cars |
| (8) East Germany | 1.4 mil. cars |
- The United States of course, is the world leader with some 90 million registered vehicles.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



COME UP TO KOOL.

18 mg. "tar," 1.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. 72.

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TURN OFF HOT TASTE.



DR. TELEPHONE The most popular physician in all of Hungary is a Budapest medicine man named "Dr. Telephone." He works seven days a week and will talk to anyone. He specializes in sex problems: venereal disease, contraception, homosexuality, subjects of that nature.

"Dr. Telephone" is really a group of physicians who take turns answering sex questions on the phone. Budapest is the only city in the Soviet bloc of countries which provides citizens with a telephone answering service of that type. "Dr. Telephone" came into being because Hungary suffers from a growing number of abortions (twice the number of births) and a rapid rise in venereal disease.

In order to stem both of these tides, Budapest officials came up with the idea of "Dr. Telephone." He does a sensational business in giving free advice.

What Hungary also needs, it seems, is a "Dr. Marriage" to give some badly-

needed marital advice. In 1970 every fourth marriage in Hungary ended in divorce. Budapest newspapers attribute this to the growing economic and social independence of women in conjunction with a decline in religious beliefs. Another leading cause of divorce is alcoholism. The number of Hungarian women being divorced for excessive drinking has risen almost to the same level as men.

In a recent report on the circumstances leading to divorce, a group of Hungarian sociologists claims that the root cause is the unsolved housing problem which requires a couple to share the same apartment with their parents. This situation, the report, says, leads to drunkenness as an escape mechanism. The same situation obtains in the Soviet Union where lack of housing drives people to drink. They simply get tired of having no place of their own and drink to forget the hopelessness of it all.

NATION OF VIDEO FREAKS

Sounds incredible but the Television Bureau of Advertising, citing A.C. Nielsen statistics, insists it's true--TV-viewing during the winter months is running at an all-time high of about 7 hours per American

home per day.

The bureau credits the public's growing interest in football and other sports telecasts for a significant rise in weekend daytime watching and cites bad winter weather, particularly rain and snow showers, as another cause in the rise of viewership.



WHERE'S THE VET SHOULD THESE HEALTHY DALMATIAN PUPPIES GET SICK?

SHORTAGE OF VETS

In the United States there are only 18 veterinary medical schools. Thus, in some states it is more difficult for a student to become a veterinarian than a physician.

One obvious result is a dire shortage of veterinarians in this country. There are approximately 28,000 to treat an animal population of 33 million dogs, 22 million cats, 20 million pet birds, and 7 million horses. These animals constitute the bulk of the vets' patient load. Veterinarians also take care of cattle and hogs but usually on a consultant basis.

The average veterinarian earns somewhere around \$30,000 per year and is a graduate of one of the following vet med schools: Auburn University, University of California at Davis, Colorado State University, University of Georgia, University of Illinois, Iowa State University, Kansas State, Michigan State University,

University of Minnesota, University of Missouri, Cornell University, Ohio State University, Oklahoma State University, University of Pennsylvania, Purdue, Texas A & M, Tuskegee Institute, Washington State University.

A 19th vet school is expected to open at Louisiana State University next fall.

According to estimates of the National Academy of Sciences, at least 42,000 veterinarians will be needed to tend the nation's ill animals before the decade is out. The nation's vet schools, however, some of them accepting only one out of every 20 students who apply, are graduating only 1400 vets per year. Students who want to become veterinarians need pretty much the same academic qualifications as those who want to become physicians. A major difference in educations between a veterinarian and a physician is that a physician must serve an internship after graduation, a veterinarian need not.

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5-year-old — 1 to 2 ft. size

\$1.00 ea. 3 for \$2.50
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Beautiful Colorado Blue Spruce (*Picea pungens glauca*) is a must in every yard. You receive choice, nicely branched, 5-year-old, transplanted trees at least 10" to 2 ft. tall. Having been transplanted means root systems are well developed and will help plants get off to FAST STARTS. Let Colorado Blue Spruce add beauty and value to your yard — just right for corner groups, windbreaks or as individual specimens. BUY NOW and SAVE 50%!

One of Nature's
Most Richly Colored Trees

Royal RED MAPLE

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(Reg. \$1.50 ea.)

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12 for \$5.00

You'll enjoy the brilliant beauty of the Royal Red Maple (*Acer rubrum*). In spring the tree is loaded with delicate small red flowers. In summer, the tree's bright green leaves give you loads of shade. And, in fall, the beautiful shade tree's leaves turn to brilliant scarlet. Red Maple is an excellent lawn tree — grows rapidly maintaining a pleasing, rounded shade. ORDER NOW AND SAVE. You get strong, heavily rooted, collected 2 to 4 ft. trees.

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Ideal plant for a neat, boxy appearance, Privet Hedge can be maintained at any height, making a thick, dense hedge right down to the ground. Lustrous green leaves stay on until late fall. Privet Hedge (*Amur river north*) is the most popular hedge for trimming property in America. Requires little care. Plant 1½ ft. apart for a full fence. You receive healthy 1 to 3 ft. plants. ORDER TODAY at this low, low price. (Sorry, cannot be shipped to California).

Bushel Basket Size!

CUSHION MUMS

at ½ off the catalog price

Now **10 for \$1.00** 20 for \$1.75
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IMAGINE! You can have a yard full of Cushion Mums for less than 10 cents each! Plant now for loads of blooms next fall. Make wonderful cut flowers. And they grow more beautiful each year. You receive choice, field-grown divisions in OUR choice of Blazing Red, Shell Pink, Sunshine Yellow or Snow White. All are exceptionally hardy. Guaranteed to bloom the first year. Give you a blaze of color from late August until frost! Perfectly rounded plants seldom grow more than 12 in. tall — attain a width of about 2 ft. Order today and SAVE! (Not sent to Calif., Wash. or Ariz.).

Versatile Ground
Cover!

CREeping RED SEDUM

4 for \$1.00

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Rock gardens, borders, edging, under shady trees and steep banks will be alive with care free color when you plant Red Sedum (*Sedum spurius*, Dragon's Blood). Place hardy, northern nursery grown plants one ft. apart — watch them take over! Fill troublesome areas with a neat 3-4 in. tall cover that spreads fast, yet needs no pruning. Depend on it for bright red, star-like flowers June through September — attractive, thick, semi-evergreen foliage the rest of the year, even in sub-zero weather! ORDER NOW.

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Order \$7.50 or more of plant values and receive a giant, hybrid Purple Clematis for only 50¢ (reg. \$2.00 value). Beautiful, vining Clematis will amaze you as it grows and blooms — climbing over and around arbores, poles, etc. Only one 50¢ bonus per customer.

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\$1.00 ea.
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Watch this unusual tree change from white to pink to purple in your yard! Save 50% when you order Hydrangea Tree (Hyl. P.G.) NOW! Masses of 5 to 10 in. flowers change from snow-white in midsummer to pink in August to royal purple in autumn. Giant cone-shaped flowers make fine cut specimens — last for weeks. Excellent tree for specimen or ornamental planting — especially nice in groups of 3. Grows fast in sun or shade. You receive choice 1½ to 3 ft. nursery grown trees.

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You'll be amazed the way Creeping Phlox (*P. subulata*) spreads and spreads to be more beautiful year after year. Beautiful ground cover grows only about 4 in. tall. Best of all, it gives gorgeous color long before most spring flowers. Stays green all year — a wonderful ground cover or border! Thrives in partial shade or full sun. You receive strong, northern-grown field divisions. Rich color assortment of OUR choice: Rosy Red, Steel Blue, Pure White, Pearl Pink.

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\$2.00 ea.

3 for \$4.00
6 for \$7.00
12 for \$13.00

Rugged Spreading Evergreen (*Juniperus horizontalis procumbens*) spreads easily to cover bare areas, steep banks and other tough-to-cover places. One plant grows to cover 4 to 6 ft. of ugly bare space. Grows all 365 days of the year — even in winter. It's drought-resistant. Never gets more than 5 to 10 in. tall. You receive hardy plants in 2½ in. pots already 4-8" in size.

Fast Growing Tree! LOMBARDY POPLAR

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12 for \$4.00 25 for \$7.00

Imagine getting strong, 2 to 4 ft., well rooted Lombardy Poplars (*P. nigra*) for 20¢ each! Fast growing trees often grow several feet a year! Add beauty and value to your home as they grow in tall upright tapers. Graceful, columnar trees are nice for screens, borders, windbreaks, back-grounds. Narrow columns of beauty are noted for their gracefulness. Order plenty at these special low prices.

Beautiful BONUS BURNING BUSH

only **35¢**

Bold Burning Bush is yours for just 35¢ (reg. \$1.50 value) when you order \$5.00 or more of plant values! Decorative bush (*Euonymus alatus*) yields thick, green foliage in summer and flaming red foliage with masses of orange-red berries in fall. Sorry, only one 35¢ bonus per customer. Already 6-12" tall.

GUARANTEE

All items guaranteed to be of high quality, and to arrive in good healthy condition or purchase price will be refunded. RETURN SHIPPING LABEL ONLY — you may keep the plants. (One year limit).

SEND NO MONEY

Make your selections on the order blank and mail today. On delivery pay postman for items plus postage and C.O.D. charges. SAVE MONEY. Enclose only 75¢ postage and handling on prepaid orders. (Please send 25¢ deposit on C.O.D. order of \$10.00 or more).

PLEASE NOTE

Plants listed in this catalog are suitable for most parts of the U.S. In very cold climates check for hardiness. All illustrations are artist's renderings and are reasonably accurate as to shape and color.

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	241	Creeping Phlox	
	242	Cr. Red Sedum	
	249	Cushion Mums	
	303	Delphinium	
	327	Spreading Evergreen	
	486	Lombardy Poplar	
	526	Red Maple	
	642	Periwinkle	
	687	Privet Hedge	
	742	Strawberries	
	854	Tree Hydrangea	
	190	BONUS Burning Bush (1 for 35¢ with \$5 order)	
	192	Burning Bush (1 for \$1.50)	
	689	BONUS Purple Clematis (1 for 50¢ with \$7.50 order)	
	690	Purple Clematis (1 for \$2.00)	

Add 75¢ post. and hand.
Ill. Res. add 5% sales tax.

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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



Notorious Student

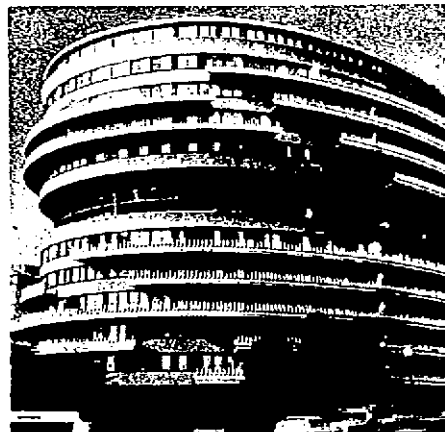
Thousands of students worked in the political campaigns of 1972, but none has achieved the notoriety of Thomas James Gregory, 26, of Green Village, N.J., a history major at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, run by the Mormon Church.

For \$175 a week, paid to him by Howard Hunt, the former White House aide and CIA agent who helped mastermind the widely-publicized Watergate case, young Gregory acquired information from the campaign offices of Senators Muskie and McGovern and passed it on in a Washington, D.C., drugstore to Hunt.

The information consisted of the names and addresses of Democratic Party contributors, speech schedules, travel dates, and whatever Gregory thought might be useful, especially the floor plan of Senator McGovern's headquarters and the offices of



THOMAS GREGORY (ABOVE) GAVE INFORMATION TO HOWARD HUNT, A DEFENDANT IN THE WATERGATE CASE. THE WATERGATE HOTEL-APARTMENT-OFFICE COMPLEX CONTAINED THE BURGLARIZED DEMOCRATIC PARTY'S NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS.



his campaign aides, Gary Hart and Frank Mankiewicz. No doubt Hunt wanted a copy of the physical layout for bugging and burglary purposes which were later executed and bungled.

Gregory was on the Brigham Young University "honors" program when he went to work for Muskie early in 1972.

This program—"independent

learning experience"—explains Dr. J. Keith Melville of BYU who supervised Gregory, "is one in which a student combines practical work with certain reading materials, for which he is given credit. In Gregory's case, he was supposed to get 16 units. When he explained what he had in mind, going to work as a volunteer for Senator Muskie, I heard him out

and approved the program. I myself have run unsuccessfully for Congress from Utah on the Democratic ticket twice, and I know that practical experience in many instances is worth much more than political theory.

"Gregory never told me that he had become a political espionage agent, that he was being paid to furnish daily reports on Muskie or McGovern and to betray them to Howard Hunt. He always appeared to be a straight and forthright young man, and I believed he was a student intern of first Muskie's and then McGovern's staff, and nothing more.

"Now," says Melville, "I learn he was much more, and I'm inclined to believe that his career is over at a very early age. At the moment we don't know whether to expel him—I guess that's up to Dean Eliot Cameron—or to simply deny him his 16 units, which is up to me.

"Ironically enough I'm sure that he's learned first-hand more about political sabotage than any other student I've ever had."



Thievery Soars

Thievery has supplanted student militancy as the top security problem on college campuses throughout the country.

"Yes," regretfully admits John Brooker, acting chief of the University of Minnesota Police Department. "I would have to say that theft has become our number-one problem. The largest number of complaints we get are for stolen property."

"Students steal everything, even if it's nailed down," reports Robert Doran, a detective sergeant at UCLA. "They take bulletin boards

off the walls; they even take office equipment that's chained or bolted down."

According to the Burns Security Institute, 58 campus police chiefs say they are more concerned with combating thievery than demonstrations.

Locks have been placed on the doors of the residence houses in the Harvard Yard. Patrols are conducted inside Indiana University dorms. Ultrasonic alarms have been installed in the Stanford University buildings. And new and better lights have been spotted all over various campuses.

"Most thefts," says Lt. William House of the University of Minnesota, "involve business ma-

chines, research equipment, bicycles, wallets and purses. We're sure that drug use contributes to the problem, especially in the case of stolen university property. Just recently, \$5000 worth of university equipment was stolen, and we suspect it was stolen to obtain money for drugs."

Most thefts occur in student dorms, however, largely because students leave their doors unlocked, and free access is granted to everyone on college campuses. "It's the easiest thing," reports Marvin Herrington, Stanford University public safety director, "for an outsider to come on campus and go through a bunch of open dorm rooms and steal what he

likes. If we could get our students to keep their doors locked that undoubtedly would help."

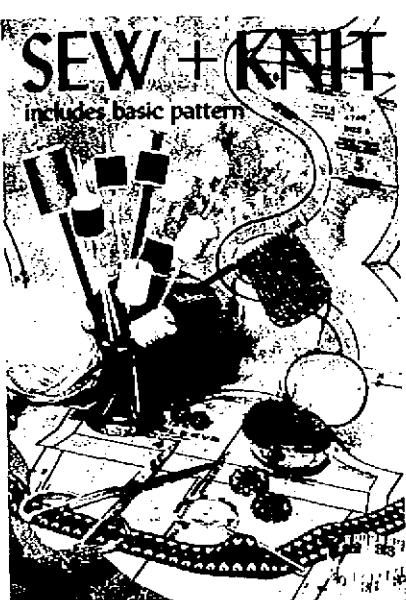
At this point it is difficult to tell who is responsible for most campus larcenies—students or visitors.



Parents Polled

Some weeks ago a questionnaire on abandoning curfew regulations in girls' dormitories was mailed to the parents of coeds at Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos, whose most distinguished alumnus was Lyndon Johnson.

Of the 1103 parents polled, only 21 favored curfew-free dorms.



Sew + Knit

■ Sick and tired of the outdated outfits and mismatched pieces that hang in your closet but that just don't hang together as a total, fashionable look? PARADE's new book, called *Sew + Knit*, for the low price of \$1.25, will show you how to revolutionize your wardrobe.

Achieving exciting results is a snap with the basic tissue pattern that is included at no extra cost in *Sew + Knit*. With this pattern—adjustable to Misses' Sizes 10 to 20, 40 and 42—you can, even with no prior experience, sew just about anything: dresses, jackets, skirts and blouses. Clear instructions are given for each and simple diagrams abound throughout the book, as well as tips on assessing your particular needs and tailoring your clothes to present a professional appearance.

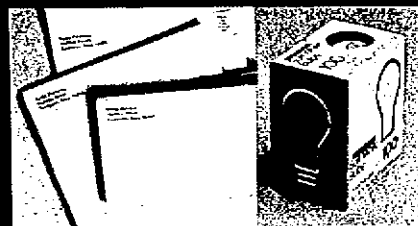
But that's not all—not by far. Knitting is the second part of the *Sew + Knit* formula, and, following the easy "how-to" information, you'll be able to use the easy guidelines to create coats, halters, sweaters and jackets, even if you've never handled a knitting needle before. You block each item on the custom master muslin pattern—made from the tissue pattern included in the book—so that every garment fits your figure to perfection.

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Caroid & Bile Salt Tablets



Mrs. Cheryl Mucha parks son Robert to read to her son Stephen at pre-school library that includes animals.

A Real, Live Library for Kids

by Larry Jackson

ERIE, PA.

Little five-year-old Brigitta Zollinger wanted a rabbit. So she went to the public library and checked one out. Pre-school children in this Lake Erie port city have a library all their own where they can play with or borrow small animals, games, puzzles and cassette recorders and projectors that tell them their favorite stories.

"We want to show children what a library is like, but in a different way,"

explains Ted Petterson, director of the Erie Public Library for pre-schoolers. "We try to supplement books with related items. For instance, if a child were to borrow a book about Peter Rabbit, we could offer a live rabbit along with the book. We try to be a total learning package."

Petterson said the new concept of a children's library, first of its kind in the nation, was developed to counteract

the trend of declining patronage. So far it is working. In the first two months of operation use of the library has more than doubled.

Brigitta's mother, Mrs. Bud Zollinger, says she brings her daughter to the library because it is more than just interesting.

"It teaches Brigitta to be responsible because she has to take care of the things she borrows. She has also

learned that animals are much like people. They eat, sleep and even have babies."

The first animal Brigitta borrowed, a white rat, gave birth to eight young.

"We didn't even know the rat was expecting," Mrs. Zollinger said, "until Brigitta came running in shouting, 'Mommy, mommy, the rat just fell apart.' It was a real shock, but I'm glad it happened. In fact we didn't want to return the rat because we had become so attached to her and her family."

Dennis Renner, a Gannon College professor, says he brings his 2-year-old daughter Amy to the center because he has "almost as much fun as she does."

Catch their interest

"They have just about everything there. It's everything you always wanted to have for your child but couldn't afford."

Mrs. Cheryl Mucha, mother of two boys, agreed.

"You don't have to waste money because the children become bored with

a toy or a game," she said. "You can just bring the item back and borrow something else to catch their interest."

So far the library has run into few problems. Of more than 2000 items loaned out all but five have been returned on time. Only one item has been broken.

"We didn't run into the breakage problems we expected," said Pettersen. "Our main problem has been having enough of everything. We've had to make some items non-borrowable because we never had them on hand. If we had 10 more of everything, they would all be out."

Kenneth G. Sivulich, director of the Erie Public Library, said one of the prime reasons for the program's success—almost 1000 library cards were issued during the first weeks—is the absence of traditional library formalities.

"The children can make a little noise and have fun," Sivulich said. "The kids really enjoy it, in fact many of them cry when they have to leave. How many other libraries can make that claim?"



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Galt look on, but daughter Danielle, 3, doesn't need any help working this puzzle game at the Erie library.



Amy Herman and Jason Walker cuddle rabbit at the new, innovative library. "We try to be a total learning package," says library head.

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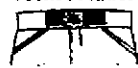
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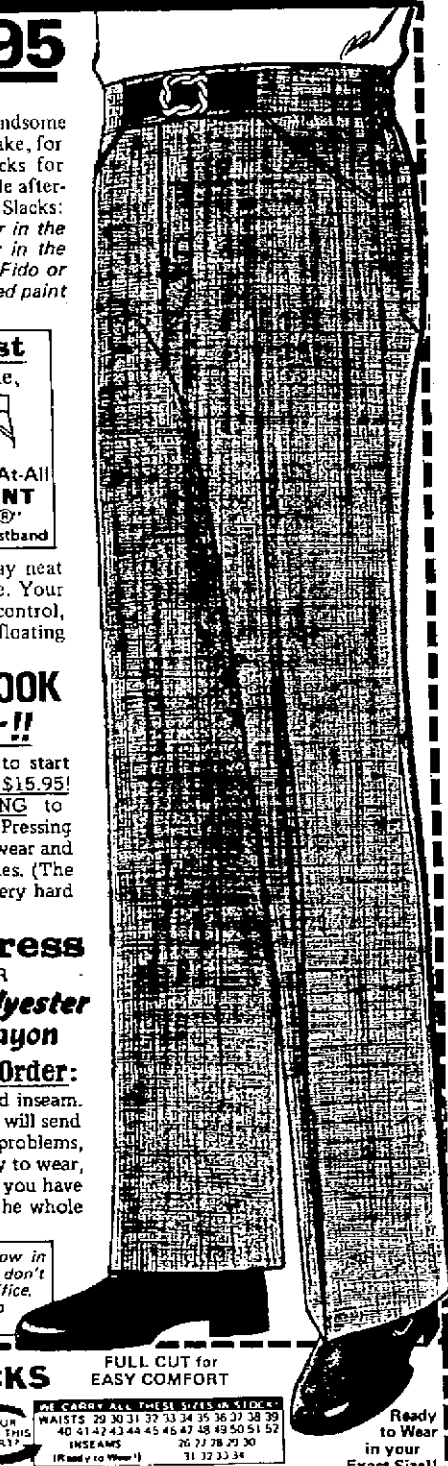
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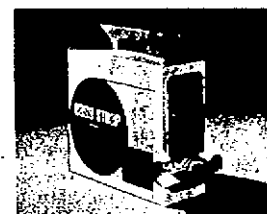


PERMANENT GAUGES: Screw these new gauges (above) onto the valve stems of your tires and they can remain there permanently. You can then read tire pressure quickly and simply by pressing down on a gauge unit to activate its pop-up indicator. When gauge is released, indicator returns to original position. The gauges serve as valve stem extensions and tires can be inflated and deflated through them. Set of 4: \$2.98 ppd. Unique Services, Dept. PP, 42-12 25th Ave., Astoria, N. Y. 11103.

MICROWAVE WITH BROWNING: A new microwave oven's multi-purpose 4-piece cooking set (right) provides for the browning you want with some foods and also for spatter-free grilling, roasting, searing or frying of meat cuts ranging from hamburger to roast. The set includes china dish, lid, browning grill, cooking grill. Preheated in the oven, the browning grill, which rests in the china dish, browns steaks, fish, other foods, which then continue to cook for prescribed time. The cooking grill replaces the browning grill for bacon, roasts, other foods needing no pre-browning. Without grills, the dish serves as casserole. Details: Amana Refrigeration, Dept. PP, Amana, Iowa 52203.



TAPESTRY WEAVING LOOM: If you'd like to try weaving, this new loom (left) may be of interest. It features a novel shed-changing device that automatically changes position of warp threads to form either of two sheds or a no-shed position. The sturdy but lightweight loom can weave a 20" wide by 60" long piece. \$7.50 ppd. Some Place, Dept. PP, 2990 Adeline St., Berkeley, Calif. 94703.



FOR YOUR FASTENING: Here's a home and office strap-dispensing pack (above) that simplifies securing packages and other fastening jobs. The lightweight, portable pack contains 750 feet of 1/2" polypropylene strapping that feeds from a slot in the top—plus 100 plastic buckles easily accessible through a bin-type opening in the bottom. Buckle secures any length of strap, will not scratch, has no sharp edges, is reusable. \$5.95 in stores. Interlake, Inc., Dept. PP, 135th and Perry Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60627.

GARAGE CLEANER: Useful for cleaning up garage floor, basement, patio and driveway, a new aerosol preparation dissolves oil and grease so you can then readily flush them away with water. The aerosol sprays downward so you can apply it without bending or kneeling. \$1.98. Magic American, Dept. PP, 23700 Mercantile Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44122.

A NEW DO-IT-YOURSELF FLOORING: This Amazon teak hardwood parquet flooring (left) combines the hardness of oak with the warmth of teak, is less expensive than Asian teak, and is simple for you to install, claims the maker. You lay it like tile in mastic over concrete, plywood, old wood floors or even over tile. A factory-applied seal and wax coating are said to provide a durable finish resistant to water spotting. Details: Wood-Mastic, Dept. PP, Box 21159, Louisville, Ky. 40221.

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On a South American junket, singer Esther Tobi found a peanut soup recipe she ladles out at lunch.

Yes, Peanut Soup!

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Songstress Esther Tobi is a woman of many talents—in addition to singing. She's designed the glamorous gowns she wears for appearances on TV and at posh places like Chicago's Drake Hotel, New York's Copacabana and Puerto Rico's El San Juan; she's also studied interior design, putting her new artistic knowledge to good use in her Manhattan apartment. Meanwhile, she is writing a book on women's liberation.

All this activity leaves even the energetic Ms. Tobi little time for pursuing two other pastimes: traveling and cooking.

Born in Israel, she's had "wanderlust" ever since leaving dramatic school and often collects recipes during her trips. "I look for dishes that are first of all delicious," says Ms. Tobi, "but it is also important that the food be good for you—healthy."

Brought back from a stay in Surinam, Esther Tobi's peanut soup combines good taste and nutrition. Served hot, it is a perfect accompaniment to sandwiches at lunchtime, or, before dinner, it is an exotic appetizer.

Peanut Soup

- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup creamy peanut butter
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 3 cups chicken broth
- Salt and pepper to taste

blend in peanut butter. Add chicken broth slowly, stirring constantly until mixture is smooth. Bring to boil; season; lower heat; simmer 10 minutes. Garnish with freshly-ground pepper or croutons. Makes four or five servings.

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OFFICIAL RULES

1. On an official entry or on a 3" x 5" piece of paper, print your name, address and zip code.
2. With each entry send 2 empty Winston packages (any size) or the words "Winston - How good it is" printed in block letters on a 3" x 5" piece of paper. Enter as often as you wish for one or more of the vacation stakes, but each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope. Important: Be sure to print your name and address on the outside of the envelope. Mail to: "Winston Vacation Sweepstakes", St. Paul, Minnesota 55182. Use separate box numbers for each trip category: Box #8280, Norway; Box #8281, Germany; Box #8282, Italy; Box #8283, Hawaii; Box #8284, England; Box #8285, France; Box #8286, Spain; Box #8287, Japan. Entries must be postmarked by May 31, 1973 and received by June 7, 1973.
3. Winners will be determined in random drawings conducted by Spotts International, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final.
4. The First Prize is a 2-week vacation for two to the vacation site of choice selected by the winner plus \$10,000 cash (or cash equivalent of \$13,200). 8 Second Prizes - 2-week vacations for two - will be awarded to the first entry selected in each of the 8 trip categories plus \$500 spending money to each winner. (Second Prize winners may choose cash equivalent of \$3,700.) The vacation prizes include travel arrangements for two weeks, round trip first class air transportation from winner's home airport to destination, double room hotel accommodations, meals, transfers, sightseeing (service and taxes imposed by hotels and service companies). The vacation trips must be completed by July 1, 1974. 2,000 Third Prizes are Winston travel bags. All winners will be notified by mail.
5. Prizes are non-transferable. Only one prize to a family. The odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received. All 2,009 prizes will be awarded.
6. Local, state and federal taxes, if any, are the responsibility of winners.
7. Sweepstakes open to residents of the Continental United States, including Alaska, and Hawaii only. Entrants must be 21 years of age or older. Employees and their families of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., its subsidiaries and affiliated companies, its advertising agencies and Spotts International are not eligible. Void in Idaho, Missouri, Washington, Florida, Georgia and wherever else prohibited or restricted by law. All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply. To obtain a list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: "Winston Winners", P.O. Box 9251, St. Paul, Minnesota 55182. Winners lists will be mailed before July 31, 1973.

NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

Entrants must be 21 years of age or older.





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Two weeks in England. Mail this entry to: Winston Vacation Sweepstakes, Japan, P.O. Box 8284, St. Paul, Minn. 55182. Winner plus \$10,000 cash or cash equivalent of \$13,200. Vacation for two to be completed by July 1, 1974. Winner must be 21 years of age or older.

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Two weeks in France. Mail this entry to: Winston Vacation Sweepstakes, Japan, P.O. Box 8285, St. Paul, Minn. 55182. Winner plus \$10,000 cash or cash equivalent of \$13,200. Vacation for two to be completed by July 1, 1974. Winner must be 21 years of age or older.

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How good it is
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Two weeks in Spain. Mail this entry to: Winston Vacation Sweepstakes, Japan, P.O. Box 8286, St. Paul, Minn. 55182. Winner plus \$10,000 cash or cash equivalent of \$13,200. Vacation for two to be completed by July 1, 1974. Winner must be 21 years of age or older.

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Two weeks in Japan. Mail this entry to: Winston Vacation Sweepstakes, Japan, P.O. Box 8287, St. Paul, Minn. 55182. Winner plus \$10,000 cash or cash equivalent of \$13,200. Vacation for two to be completed by July 1, 1974. Winner must be 21 years of age or older.

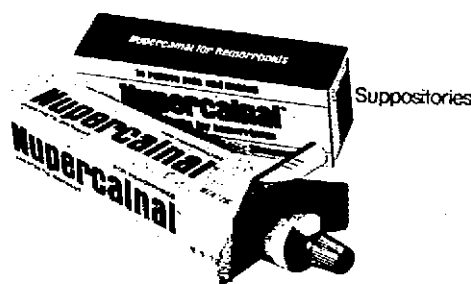
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Mrs. Sarah Gross Cory will receive the 1973 Golden Key Award for having encouraged Walter Cronkite to pursue a news career over 40 years ago in a Houston high school.

Walter Cronkite's Favorite Teacher

by John G. Rogers

WHEN Walter Cronkite was a 10th-grade student more than 40 years ago at San Jacinto High School in Houston, Tex., he already was off and running toward the career that would make him the most prestigious

TV newsmen in the U.S. Yes—literally running.

"He was on the staff of the school paper—The Campus Cub," recalls Mrs. Sarah Gross Cory, his English teacher in the early Thirties. "He was always running up and down the corridors with a little pad and pencil, looking for news items. I had to tell him it was against the rules to run so he developed a sort of gliding motion that wasn't a run but was faster than a walk. He was very eager for news. I can still see him gliding through the halls looking for it."

Greatest influence

Mrs. Cory did more than just see him. According to Cronkite—anchorman on the CBS nightly national TV news program and the network's top reporter—his English teacher was the most important influence of his school-days. "She encouraged me so strongly," he says today, "that without her my entire life might have taken some completely different direction. I owe so much directly to her—it was her urging in writing and school news re-



Walter Cronkite, noted TV newsmen, says, "I owe so much" to Mrs. Cory. "Most of us had crushes on her."

porting that started me on my way."

As a result of this appreciation, Cronkite has selected Mrs. Cory to be the 1973 recipient of the Golden Key Award, a distinction that is conferred each year on a teacher who has been an important influence in shaping the career of one of the nation's prominent citizens.

Mrs. Cory and Cronkite will appear at the Golden Key Award dinner next Sunday in Atlantic City, N.J., at the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators which, with six other national education organizations, sponsors the award.

Cronkite goes on with his recollections of Mrs. Cory—in her teaching days the pretty Miss Sarah Gross from Alabama and now, a handsome widow living comfortably in Kansas City:

"She was an excellent teacher with a marvelous combination of great dignity and great warmth. She was very young in her job and most of us had school-boy crushes on her. She kind of liked me and that pleased me very much. She could be quite tough when we deserved it, but we all wanted to please her. She knew this and made use of it—she got more out of us than we otherwise would have given.

"I certainly was not the world's best student, but she had a way of keeping me moving, of making me try. You can't imagine how good I felt when she said in a class prophecy that someday I would be an important managing editor."

Kept his enthusiasm

When he was graduated from San Jacinto High and went on to the University of Texas, Cronkite carried along the momentum that had been generated within him by his favorite teacher. He continued reporting and writing through college and then his first full-time job was with the *Houston Press*. After a year of radio work in Kansas City he began an 11-year stint with *United Press* in 1939.

Some stint! As a World War II correspondent, he landed with Allied troops in North Africa, took part in the Normandy beachhead assaults, parachuted into the Netherlands with the 101st Airborne and was with the U.S. Third Army when it broke through the German encirclement at the Bulge. After reporting the Nazi surrender, Cronkite was chief UP correspondent at the Nuremberg war crime trials of Goering, Hess and other top Nazis and then was bureau chief in Moscow for two years. He returned home in 1948.

Miss Gross, meantime, had taught for 13 years and then married a wholesale grocery broker. She and her husband lived in Houston, New York and, finally, Kansas City. One day in the late Forties she read in the *Kansas City Star* about a reporter named Walter Cronkite, just back from Moscow, and currently visit-

ing relatives in St. Joseph, Mo., some 30 miles north of Kansas City.

Her mind immediately conjured up a picture of a skinny young student in knickers "gliding" around the corridors of San Jacinto High looking for news. Could this big league wire service reporter be the same person? She made inquiries and, sure enough, the man from Moscow was "her" Walter Cronkite. She got in touch with him and a sentimental reunion was held in her home in Kansas City. Over the years, there have been several of these and the two usually exchange Christmas letters. And after Cronkite joined CBS in 1950, subsequently to become a star TV newsmen, she could see him almost daily on her television set.

"I watch him all the time," says Mrs. Cory. "I don't always agree with him but I must say, he's a real pro, and it gives you a feeling of pride to think that a student of yours has done so well and that you played some little part in it."

'And beautiful, too.'

She can show a visitor an autographed photograph of Cronkite, inscribed, "For Sarah, teacher, inspiration and very good friend. And beautiful, too." And, she adds with a smile, "I even have his favorite recipe. I found it in a magazine article in which celebrities contributed their most succulent dishes. His was for meat loaf. Pretty good, too."

Since she traded teaching for marriage, Mrs. Cory has not kept up with changing patterns in education and doubts she would do well in a classroom unless she could turn back the clock and teach in the same school and under the same conditions that prevailed in Cronkite's day.

Her old school in Houston is, today, a vocational school. And she has strong thoughts on that subject: "Why should we try to force academic performance on all students. We are not all created equal in our abilities. Our talents and aptitudes differ, and a youngster who is not a good book student but works well with his hands should be encouraged to 'go' in the direction of his strength."

Picture his 'glide'

The six other organizations which join in honoring Mrs. Cory with the Golden Key Award in Atlantic City are the Council of Chief State School Officers, Education Industries Association, National Council of State Education Associations, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, National School Boards Association and National School Public Relations Association.

Cronkite, as a national network TV newsmen, has audiences that run to the many millions. The next time you see him on your tube, visualize him back there 40 years ago in Houston, "gliding" about in the high school with Mrs. Cory—the 1973 Golden Key teacher—looking in approvingly.

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My Favorite Jokes

by Vic Amell

EDITOR'S NOTE: His favorite comedy subject is "me—my personality," and Vic Amell's comedy emanates from a spaced-out character which represents, on stage, this comedian in search of himself. "My character's a strutter, a camp," he says, "and since I usually wing my first ten minutes on stage, that character is very important to the improvisation."

"When I started out I was doing set jokes, but I developed a different approach to comedy, one that suited me. I decided that since I was in a visual business, I would have to give an audience something to watch. So I began setting up word pictures which I physically and verbally describe to the audience."

One of the stages in his life which he likes to act out is the teen-age years, the 1950's, when your car was your fortune.

Amell's played top clubs, Mr. Kelly's, Chicago; the Royal Box, Hotel Americana, New York; the Latin Casino, New Jersey, and he's been on the Frost, Carson and Douglas television shows.

He lives in Rockland County, N.Y., with his wife and two children, a girl, 8, and a boy, 3.

Here are some of his reminiscences, stories and jokes:



I was a teen-ager of the Fifties, which was the dumbest generation in the whole world. While other kids were busy with girls, the most important thing I could think of was what kind of snack to have when I came home from school.

I couldn't wait to be 18 years old so I could get my first car. That car! A '53 Merc, with mudguards. That car meant to me power—with girls. I remember my first date. I took my girl to a Chinese restaurant and tried to impress her by eating with chopsticks—I was so clumsy I couldn't get a drop of food in my mouth. All I could manage was to keep rubbing the sticks together; I started three fires.

I have two children and I don't like them. They're not nice people. The only redeeming aspect to the situation is that I knew I was going to have them. Many years ago my mother wished them on me.

I have the lowest pain quota in the world. I had a cyst on the back of my hand, and the doctor told me he'd have to cauterize it and give me a local. I know that locals hurt, so I asked for acupuncture. He stuck nine pins in my leg and somewhere in Haiti a little doll dropped dead!

I worry whether computers worry about what will replace automation.

The newest, largest computer, nine blocks square and one hundred stories high, was fed the question, "Is there a God?" The computer lights blinked, there was a great whooshing sound, and the card dropped out. It answered, "There is now."

Satellites have proven that the planet Saturn burns 300 tons of liquid oxygen and kerosene per second

—which is a coincidence since I own a car that does exactly the same thing.

Have you seen some of the housing developments they're putting up? One in New York is so big it's applying for statehood. And once it gets statehood it should secede from the Union and apply for foreign aid.

It's a wild world we're living in. At what other time in history would you find a people working night and day to save up enough money to buy labor-saving devices?

We've become an electrical generation. Electrical appliances do everything for us. For instance, a rotisserie—it's a ferris wheel for chickens.

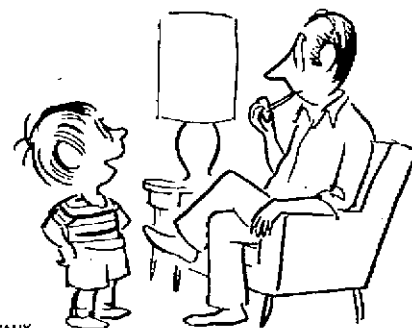
I have an electric toothbrush. I see my dentist two times a year. But I see my electrician three times a week.

Then there's the electric broom—the newest thing for the modern witch.

And today when a bride sticks her finger out for the groom to slip the ring on—that's the last thing she does by hand.

We're a society that survives on information. Thus we can't survive without telephones. I have a wall phone in the kitchen, a princess in the bedroom, a touch tone in the den, a regular one in the foyer—I had to buy a bigger house for all the phones. Now we don't even have to hear the phone to know when it's ringing: the house vibrates.

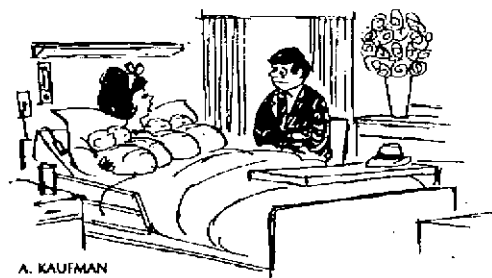
It's strange, but the other day I bought a Havana cigar with an airline schedule printed on it.



M. YAUK

"Wait a minute, Pop... Is this pep talk leading up to reduction in my allowance?"

It's To Laugh



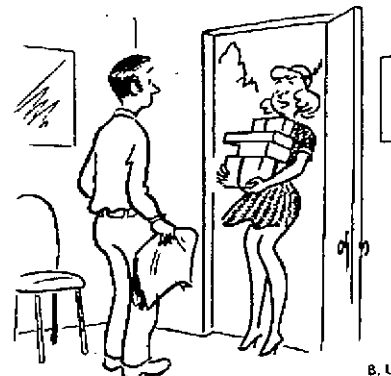
A. KAUFMAN

"Did you ask your boss for a raise, look for a second job, and see how much cash you could borrow?"



J. JONIK

"I think we should forget the ball and start finding the golf course."



B. UELAND

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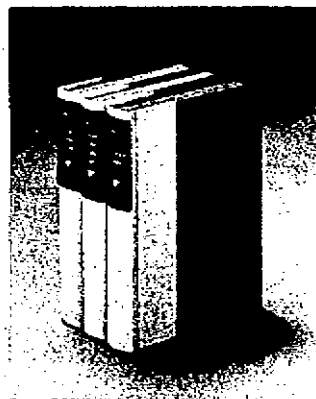
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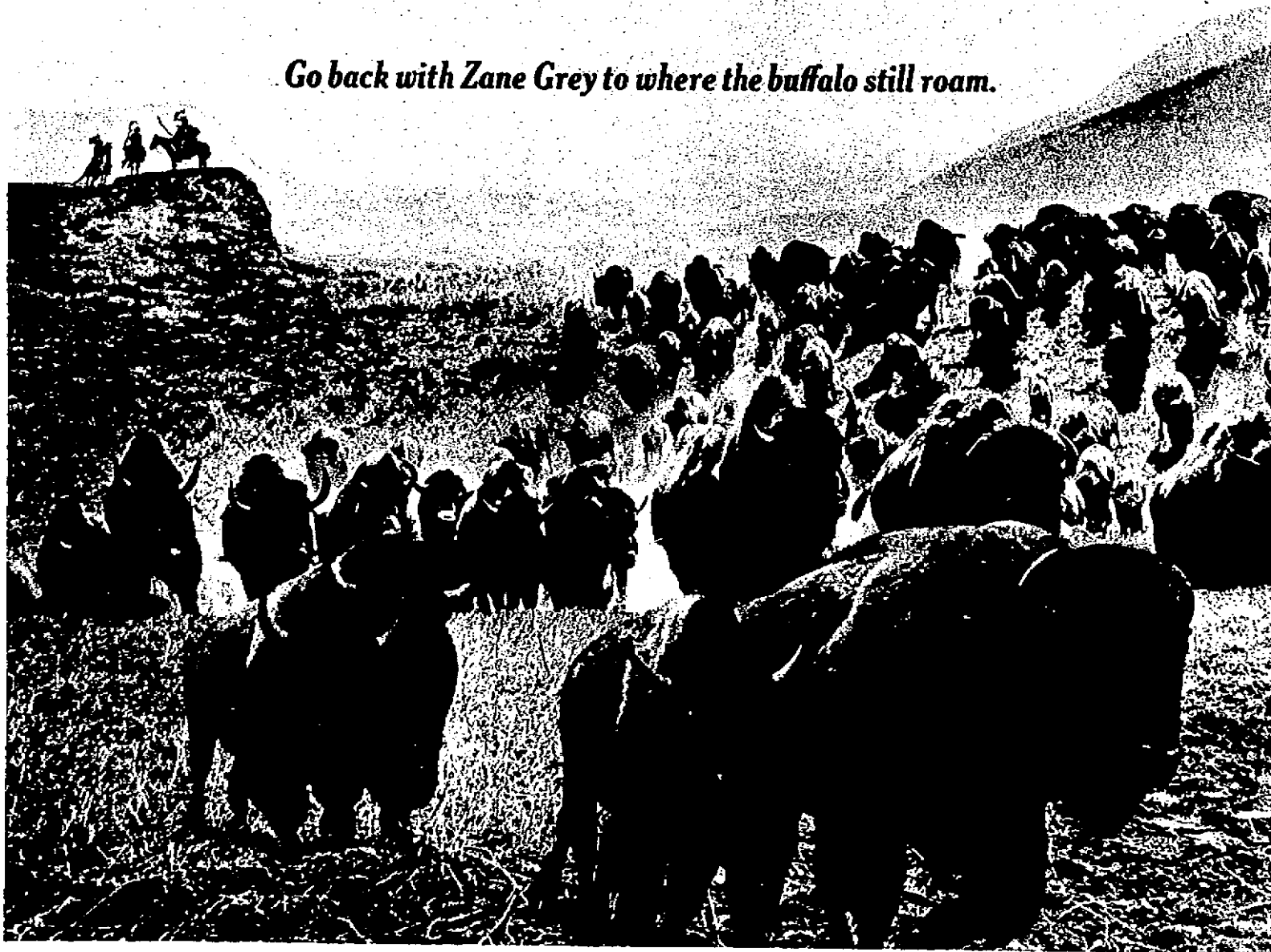
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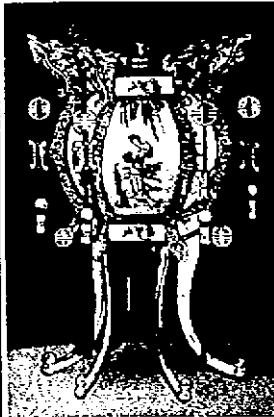
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Three racks move high or low so selection is done without bending. PERFECT... the compact way to store records and make an eye-catching arrangement of them all! Pole is shining brass and adjusts by tension to fit ceilings up to nine'. Functional for dorm, apartments, anywhere organization is appreciated. A masterpiece of contemporary design. Hardware Inc'd. 12896-LP Pole \$7.98



American Eagle Decanter

The very regal American bald eagle masterfully portrayed in finely detailed emerald green glass. The eagle's head removes and vola... a perfect measure shot glass! Your favored bar beverages will be very much at home in this splendor of glass. An inspiration for every bar. He stands 11 inches tall to hold and decant a full 5th of any beverage. An inspired piece of glass sculpture. 12722-Baccat. \$2.98

ONLY
\$2.98

Engravers Pencil

ONLY
\$2.98

WRITES ON:
• Glass
• Ceramic
• Metal
• Plastic
• Any other

Safeguard
Your
Valuables!

Engrave Police
Registration No
on them!

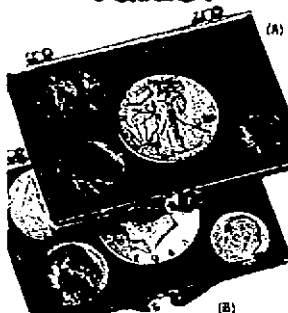


ENGRAVING PENCIL WRITES ON GLASS, CERAMIC, METAL, PLASTIC. Permanent tungsten-carbide tip works just like a pencil but never needs sharpening. Protect all valuables, personalize tools, keys, stereo, tapes, sporting equipment, film reels. The carbide tip etches exactly like a diamond and lasts forever. 6 inches long. You can register your registration no. with local police to recover stolen items.

11370-Carbide Pencil.....\$2.98

RARE CIRCULAR, AND 1964
SILVER MINT CONDITION SET

U.S. Coins Certain to Increase in Value!



Obsolete Set (A). When was the last time you saw an Indian Head penny, Buffalo nickel, Mercury dime, Liberty quarter and Liberty half-dollar? Here, in one set are all of them! And, each in excellent condition! Set (B) is an uncirculated mint set from 1964! The last year for pure silver coins! Includes penny, nickel, dime, quarter and the much sought after Kennedy silver half-dollar. Both sets are sure to increase in value! Mounted in clear, snap-lock presentation cases.

D10318-Coin Set (a) obsolete...\$5.98
D10319-Coin Set (b)
uncirculated.....\$4.98

**SPECIAL OFFER—TREASURY
SET OF U.S. COINS**

INCLUDES: Liberty Silver Dollar, Indian Head Penny, Buffalo Nickel, Mercury Dime and a Liberty Half Dollar!

D10676-Treasury Set.....\$12.98

Sew Leather

STITCHER SEWS LEATHER,
SHOES, CANVAS, ETC.



ONLY
\$1.98

Makes Machine-Like Even-Lock
Stitches—Easy-to-Use heavy duty tool!

Mends thick fabrics professionally and with ease! Repairs cuts in baseball gloves, shoes, handbags, belts, saddles, awnings, sails, canvas inflatables, upholstery. Sew an instant permanent Tock stitch. #6582—Stitcher only \$1.98 with waxed thread and needles. #6685—25 yds. of extra thread only 69¢

YOUR SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

GREENLAND Studios

2768 Greenland Building, Miami, Florida 33054

Please send me items listed below. I understand if I'm not completely satisfied with any item, I can return it within 10 days for a full and complete refund.

WHEN ORDERING FASHION ITEMS, PLEASE INDICATE SIZE AND STATE 1st AND 2nd COLOR CHOICES

How Many	Catalog Number	Name of Item	COLOR		Price Each	TOTAL
			1st	2nd		

POSTAGE AND HANDLING CHART

To figure, total order, and use chart. Include correct change to avoid delay. This is a small part of the cost. We pay the rest. Sorry no stamps.

Orders Up To \$2.00.....50¢	Orders \$5.01 To \$7.00.....\$1.10
Orders \$2.01 To \$3.00.....65¢	Orders \$7.01 To \$10.00.....\$1.25
Orders \$3.01 To \$5.00.....85¢	Orders \$10.01 To \$12.00.....\$1.50
Orders Over \$12.00.....\$1.65	

Total For Merchandise

Fla. Customers:
4% Sales Tax
Shipping and Handling
Send me Gift Catalog For 35¢

TOTAL ENCLOSED =

TO CHARGE—PLEASE CHECK ONE & SHOW NUMBER

☐ DINER'S CLUB
☐ AMERICAN EXPRESS
☐ BANKAMERICARD

Good Thru.....

ACC. NO.

☐ MASTER CHARGE

ACC. NO.

INTERBANK NO. □ □ □ □

GOOD THRU.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....

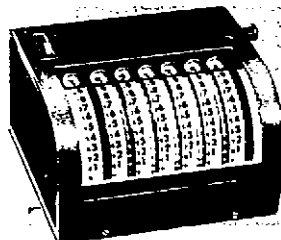
STATE.....

ZIP CODE.....

MONEY BACK ON ANY ARTICLE RETURNED WITHIN 10 DAYS

USE HANDY ORDER FORM

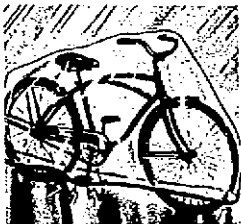




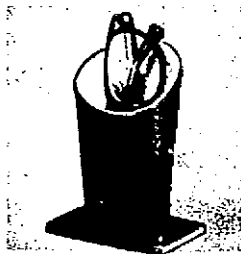
**Multiplies!
Subtracts!
and Adds!**

**Only
\$4.98**

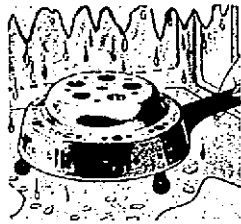
DESK-TOP CALCULATOR gives fast and accurate solutions to math chores at home or in business. Adds, subtracts, multiplies in an instant, totals to 99,999.99. Helps you remain true to the budget, figures out tax problems, bank balance, etc. Lowest price ever for this tried and tested calculator that will save you money. 5 1/2 x 5 x 4".
8098—Desk-Top Calculator \$4.98



MAGNETIC BIKE GARAGE. Save those bicycles from rain and any bad weather. Powerful built-in magnets hold the bike garage in place securely without string or ties. Reinforced plastic to fit all sizes; most motorcycles too! Folds into small space when not in use. Encourage youngsters to protect belongings.
5426—Bike Garage \$1.59
2/\$2.98



EYEGLASS HOLDER! Handsome simulated leather optical stand is great for all who wear glasses! Not only attractive but necessary! Prevents glasses from becoming scratched when not in use. Saves costly repair bills. Stands 5" tall. Inside lined with soft fleece.
8175—Optical Stand \$1.29



DEFROST REFRIGERATOR IN MINUTES! Eliminates harmful ice scraping, messy hot water, drippy pans! Just plug in infrared defroster, place it in freezer compartment. All-around radiant heat reaches every corner in minutes, loosens ice accumulation, melts away frost before frozen foods thaw! 6' cord. Saves food and time.
5063—Defroster \$3.98

**GLOWING MULTI-COLORED FIBERS
CREATE A SPECTACULAR LIGHT SHOW!**



**Sphere
of Light**

Lamps like this sell in specialty shops for 3 or 4 times our price!
**SPECIAL
LOW PRICE
ONLY \$3.98**

Hundreds of scintillating fiber tips produce a breathtaking vision of soft reds, whites and blues. NOW... darken the room a little... and behold a banquet for the eyes as wispy winds dance inside the lucite sphere of crystal and smoke. Operates on 2 "C" batt. (not inc.) 6" tall, 5" wide.
13134—Sphere of Light Lamp \$3.98

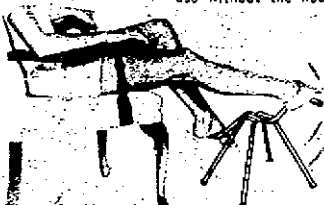
STAY-AT-HOME PEDAL BIKE

**only
\$598**

EXERCISE WHILE YOU REST!

Pedal your way to a new feeling of physical fitness! Do so while relaxing... watching tv... anytime at all! Sit in your chair and pedal to a trimmer... firmer... more attractive you! It's ideal for everyone! For legs, waist, hips! Put leisure time and moments of relaxation to good use without the need for strenuous exercise.

Bike riding has always been a first rate form of conditioning. NOW you can have all of its advantages without any of the disadvantages of weather, dress or time-of-day. Plated tubular steel, non-slip rubber-tipped ends. Approximately 10 1/2 x 16 1/2 inches wide.
9993—Pedal Bike... \$5.98

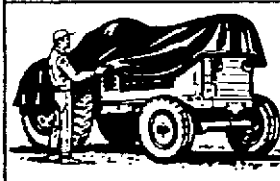
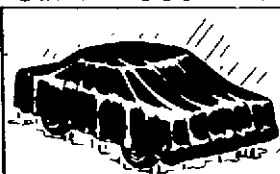


PERSONALIZED LABELS

Personalized labels for the things you make. Give hand knits, needlework, home sewing, all hand crafts, the perfect finishing touch—your name on a beautiful woven taffeta label. Eggshell in color, name in reds and gold. Personalized gifts. **PRINT NAME**

D10723—Per. Labels... 15/\$1.25
D10724—Per. Labels... 45/\$2.50
D10725—Per. Labels... 60/\$3.00

GIANT-TOUGH-YEAR-ROUND 9x12 ft. VINYL TARPAULIN!



Great for use inside or out, home, office, farm, camping! Stem to stern protection against anything Mother Nature can dish out! Rain, snow, salt air, dirt, dust or blazing sunshine. Won't rot, rust or mildew. The perfect drop cloth to use while painting and—it's the only tarp that can be used as an all-weather tent or ground cloth for camping. Hundreds of uses limited only by your needs for an all-weather, all-useful tarp. Includes 4 non-rusting metal grommets that will tie your tarp down securely. 9x12 ft. of unlimited protection.

10671—Tarpaulin \$3.98
3/\$9.98

NOW CHARGE YOUR ORDER TO: MASTER CHARGE • BANKAMERICARD • DINERS CLUB • AMERICAN EXPRESS

GIANT EASY-TO-TRAIN Climbing Strawberries



Plant now and in
6 to 8 weeks eat
Succulent Red Ripe
Strawberries right
off your own vine.

A Constant Delectable
Strawberry Crop Through
Spring-Summer-Fall

VINES RISE TO
ASTONISHING
HEIGHTS...
UP TO 5 FEET!

These are the Strawberries that you buy in the fancy expensive vegetable markets. Real show strawberries for that strawberry shortcake, fancy fruit salad, plain with light sweet cream or in a fancy dessert. Truly they are a mouth-watering delight.

Bushels of Strawberries All Summer
Plant right now and in 60 days you'll pick red ripe strawberries and continue to do so month after month right up to the first frost. Simple

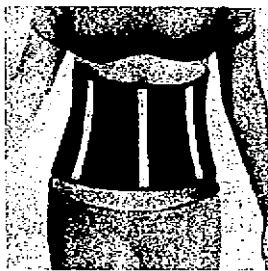
planting instructions make it easy for anyone to have a green thumb, even if you've never gardened before.

30-Day Money-Back Guarantee

These strawberry plants are hardy and disease resistant. They are sold on our 30 day money back guarantee. Planting time is right now so rush your order today. This season's supply is limited.

N8897... 4 Strawberry Plants \$1.98
N8898... 10 Strawberry Plants \$3.98

Now You Can Enjoy A New-Way to Slim Your Waistline At Once The Amazing WAIST BELT



TRIMS AND FIRMS

Wear the new waist-trim belt next to your skin while you sit, walk... Normal body heat and the gentle massage action of the belt helps trim and firm midriff bulge. Get amazing results even if worn while sleeping! Soft composition rubber with adjustable velcro closures... Comfortable trimming while you go about normal activities... Gardening, jogging... even watching TV. Fits sizes 24 in. to 46 in.

9945-Waist Trim Belt \$8.95

RIFLE-ACCURATE CASTING with AUTOMATIC FISHING ROD



Aim for a spot, then press the trigger for casting up to 80 feet away! Like a bullet, your line zooms to the area. Perfect to hook the really big one who always seems to get away. No more worries about backswing on crowded pier, busy boat or under tree limbs. Now you can angle without cramping your style. Great for fishermen who love the sport but should not over-exert by casting. Relaxation at its best. Fiberglass and aluminum 42" long. Fits all spin-casting reels.

6824-Automatic Fishing Rod \$10.98

Any Cherished Photo Becomes A Decorator Pillow!

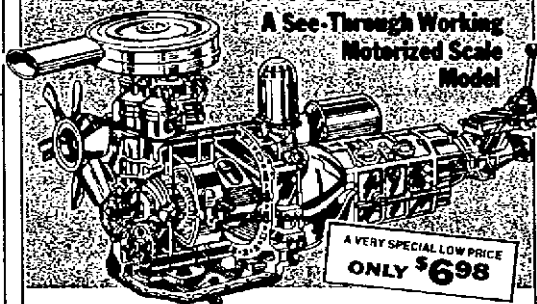


Imagine a big-as-life black and white picture on a handsome pillow. Any happy photo memory becomes a decorator toss pillow... and a personal photograph... all-in-one! Photo (black and white or color) returned unharmed. 10 1/2 x 11 1/2". Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

D12807-Photo Pillow \$7.98

The NEW WANKEL

A See-Through Working
Motorized Scale
Model



A VERY SPECIAL LOW PRICE
ONLY \$698

the auto engine of tomorrow that can be yours today!

In the future your cars will probably be powered by a Wankel, revolutionary pistonless engine making headlines now. The engine you've read about in newspapers and national magazines... that will probably dissipate the smog problem - the same engine GM paid \$50 million for production rights - and now you can SEE HOW IT WORKS - in this see-thru, fully operational 1/8 scale model. Heavy plastic housing lets you see triangular rotors turning, flash of spark plugs, rotating fan blades, moving rubber fan belt - all controlled by the stick-shift on-off switch. Not a toy, but a finely detailed kit. Complete with all pre-painted parts, display stand, instructions. Runs on 2 AA bats. (not incl.)

31489 - Wankel Engine \$6.98

USE HANDY ORDER FORM ON PAGE 3 OF THIS BOOKLET • ALL ITEMS SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

Cuckoo Clock

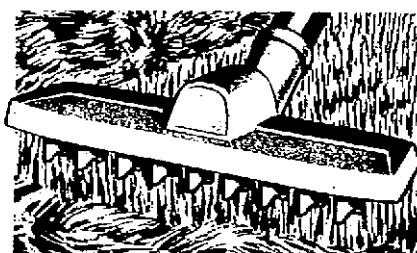


Hand-Crafted Hand-Painted

An Authentic Import from the Black Forest

The colorful little cuckoo peeks out to sweetly call the time every quarter hour. Authentically reproduced to look exactly like the 1640 museum original. A precision time-piece made with the skill of generations of fine clock makers. A gently swinging pendulum, a rainbow of soft colors on walnut brown wood. 14 inches.

10440-Cuckoo Clock ... \$9.98



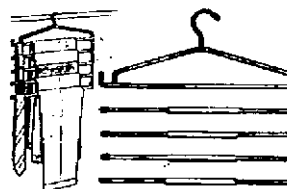
SHAG RUG ATTACHMENT FITS ALL VACUUMS! It gets deep down into the thickest shags and luxury pile carpets. Specially designed to fit all vacuums. Instead of just skimming off surface dirt and dust you can now really get down deep. Shags and pile carpets will last longer and look better! Hi-impact molded plastic. 11" long.

11700-Shag Rug Attachment \$3.98



PERSONALIZED FIREMAN'S COFFEE MUG. A hand-screened, full-color, horsedrawn engine decorates this handsome white mug. Firemen in every old time firehouse had his own personalized coffee cup. Your own guy will enjoy upholding this time-honored tradition. Man-sized, stout handle, lustrous ceramic. **PRINT NAME** to 8 letters.

P12650-Fireman's Mug ... \$1.98



5 Pairs Of Pants On One Hanger! Hang more clothes in closet with these 5-rod hangers. Each is perfect for nearly a complete wardrobe of men's trousers, ladies' slacks, neckties, belts, skirts; all without a wrinkle. Rubber-covered to prevent slipping. Open-end plastic capped rods make for easy placement, removal. Metal, 1 1/2" wide.

A-7501-Multi-Hanger \$1.39

SHOW ALL YOUR SLIDES 5X BIGGER!

- Shows slides with permission ease
- Preserves all the depth and color of your slides
- Accepts cardboard, metal, glass mounts
- Great for group or family viewing

Cleverly designed viewer shows 2x2" slides in paper, glass or metal mounts with remarkable depth, color, and focus instantly and changes them automatically. After viewing, slides are ejected and stacked while another slips into place. Holds up to two dozen slides! Screen is 2 1/2 inches square, great for group viewing. Operates on 2 familiar "C" batteries (not inc.) and features snap-apart construction for easy access to bulb and batteries. Measures 5 x 3 1/4 x 5 1/2".

T3262-Slide Viewer \$3.98

Absolute Lowest Price this Unit Can be Sold!

\$3.98



WIRELESS LIGHTING FIXTURE!

Battery operated fixture installs anywhere! For hard to light, little-used areas: stair-wells, attics, closets, sheds, etc. Wireless so this is an excellent backup safety light during interruptions in regular electrical service. No wiring, no costly installation — just a screwdriver puts it in the wall or ceiling. Pull chain switch. Uses standard batteries. Plastic, 5x3 1/4".

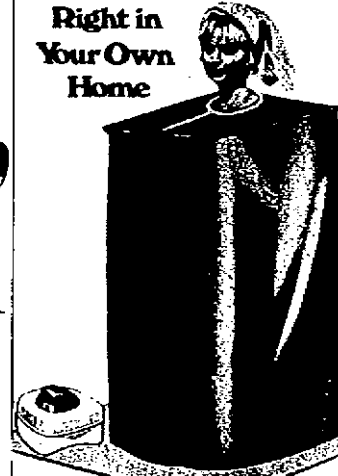
12836-Lite ... \$1.98

11950-Dix, Lite \$3.98



ALL THE BENEFITS OF A REAL STEAM SAUNA \$12.98

Right in
Your Own
Home



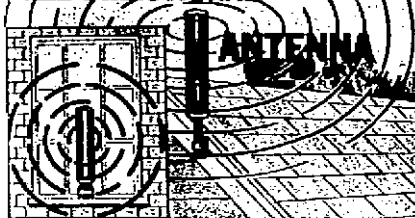
Enjoy real steam in the privacy of your home at a fraction of the usual cost! Our deluxe sauna-steam bath is an aid in weight control, relief of tension, general well being, extra life, better sleep, easing of tired muscles, stimulation of circulation. Can be used in any room or office without installation. Portable ... folds up compactly. Plugs into any outlet, has automatic shut-off. Even includes protective vinyl floor mat. Assembles in minutes. Has durable vinyl cover. Complete with steam generator—nothing to buy.

6578-Steam Sauna \$12.98

NOW CHARGE YOUR ORDER TO: MASTER CHARGE • BANKAMERICARD • DINERS CLUB • AMERICAN EXPRESS

SKYPROBE PULLS IN COMPLETE AIR WAVE SPECTRUM!

**NEW COLOR & SOUND
ADJUSTED
ALL-DIRECTIONAL**



End weak spots in TV and radio reception. New Skyprobe utilizes *omni-directional* techniques that sweep a full 360°. Pull in sharp pictures, vibrant sound from every area broadcast station. Amazing component-integrated antenna is just 18 in. high, weighs just over 2 lbs. No more hazardous super-structures that sway in the wind. Installs in minutes with a few screws on roof, window ledge. Helpful for apartment dwellers. Never deteriorates from rust or corrosion. No assembly—it's ready to hook up at once. Twin lead-in wires for color, black-and-white, UHF, VHF TV. For AM-FM stereo radio. Try it 10 days without risk! Test it against the local TV or radio station that you are not now receiving but should. Its full range probing in every direction of the air waves will bring it to your set NOW! If this guaranteed antenna does not give you the best home entertainment you have ever enjoyed, return it for a full refund! Compare to all other antennas—you will be amazed that the Skyprobe is the most capable and superior one.

06514—Skyprobe Antenna\$12.98



1000 PERSONALIZED LABELS FOR \$11
Your name, address, or any 3 lines beautifully printed on gummed paper... or choose press-on! Great for mail, checks, books, etc. Print 3 lines clearly, allow 3 weeks.

D-1811	1000 White Gummed Labels\$1.00
D-5335	500 White Press-On Labels\$2.00
D-5251	225 Gold Press-On Labels\$2.98
D-4085	500 Gold Gummed Labels\$2.00



Pair- \$5.49
(each only \$2.98)

**PAIR DECORATES
FOUR FOOT
WIDTH**

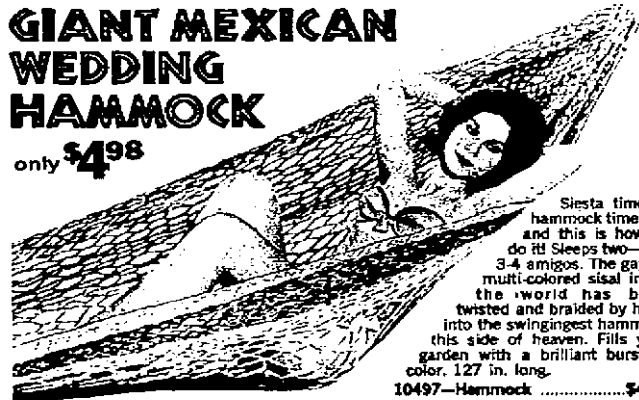
2 GIANT ROSE WALL BOUQUETS

A full-color rose fantasy in hammered metal decorates a four foot width of wall area. Hot pink, baby blue, canary yellow roses—poised in forever splendor on graceful, leafy stems. The handcrafted roses ascend from a snow-white basket. 13x20" overall.

11178—Rose Wall DecorationsEa. \$2.98
Pair \$5.49

GIANT MEXICAN WEDDING HAMMOCK

only \$4.98



Siesta time is hammock time... and this is how to do it! Sleeps two—sits 3-4 amigos. The gayest multi-colored sisal in all the world has been twisted and braided by hand into the swingiest hammock this side of heaven. Fills your garden with a brilliant burst of color. 127 in. long.

10497—Hammock\$4.98

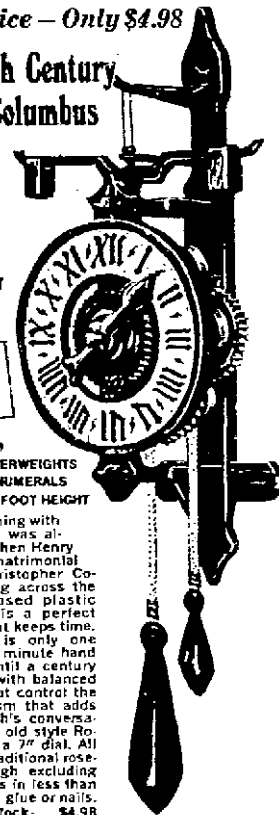
New Low Price — Only \$4.98

**Medieval 13th Century
Clock Told Columbus
The Time!
Ancient
Time Piece
Model Really
Works**

ORIG. \$6.98
**NEW
PRICE \$4.98**

- ROSEWOOD FINISH
- BALANCED COUNTERWEIGHTS
- CLASSIC ROMAN NUMERALS
- MAGNIFICENT 1 1/2 FOOT HEIGHT

Do your clock watching with the timepiece that was already an antique when Henry VIII was having matrimonial problems, and Christopher Columbus was sailing across the ocean. This exposed plastic wheel train-type is a perfect working replica that keeps time. Of course there is only one hand because the minute hand wasn't invented until a century later. It operates with balanced counterweights that control the tick-tock mechanism that adds to the charm of this conversation piece. Classic old style Roman numerals on a 7" dial. All expertly toned in traditional rosewood hue. 18" high excluding weights. Assembles in less than a half hour without glue or nails. 12196—Medieval Clock...\$4.98



USE HANDY ORDER FORM ON PAGE 3 OF THIS BOOKLET • ALL ITEMS SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!



STYLE 40308 — CLASSIC COAT AND DRESS OUTFIT. Coordinated buttons highlight a softly shaped, white-trimmed coat over a slimming short sleeve dress, both of bonded nylon/acetate. Dress is back-tipped, coat has two mock pockets and intriguing twice-rounded collar. In Blue or Pink. Sizes: 10 to 20, only \$15.98; 14½ to 22½, only \$18.98

STYLE 40310 — SPOT-DOT PRINT on this jacket and dress outfit of double-knit acetate/jersey. Washable and wrinkle-free and no iron. Navy collar trim accents the back-tipped sleeveless dress and the bracelet length sleeved top. Matching fabric tie. Colors: Red/Navy/White print as shown. Sizes: 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½. Only \$10.98

Style
40288

\$7.98

SIZES
10 to 18
14½ to 22½

FABULOUS MONEY SAVING FASHIONS FROM GREENLAND

For Glamour Girls on the Go!

FOR WORK - OR PLAY

NO-IRON AND ALL 100% MACHINE WASHABLE



STYLE 40323 — FASHION FLATTERY in cotton/polyester! Front zip outfit machine washes, no iron. Saucy woven gingham on patch pockets, sm-holes, big bright bow. Navy. Sizes 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½. \$5.88

STYLE 40288 — TUNNEL TOP POCKETS, contrast stitching create machine washable, cotton poplin pantsuit. Front zipper, elastic waist pants. Colors: Navy. Sizes 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½. \$7.98

STYLE 40363 — LAVISH paley torso wrap is all cotton, so easy care. Self-sash tie, contrast piping, big side pockets. Blue/Lavender as shown. Sizes 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½. Only \$5.88

STYLE 40291 — SLIM STRIPES & covered buttons on cotton and polyester pantsuit. Back zipped tunic, elastic waist pants. Machine washable. Colors: Rose or Blue. Sizes 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½. Only \$8.98

Style
40291

\$8.98

SIZES
10 to 18
14½ to 22½

TO ORDER FASHIONS USE COUPON ON PAGE 3 OF THIS BOOKLET

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

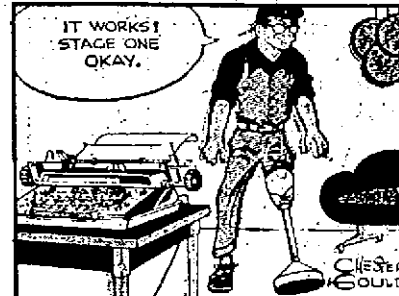
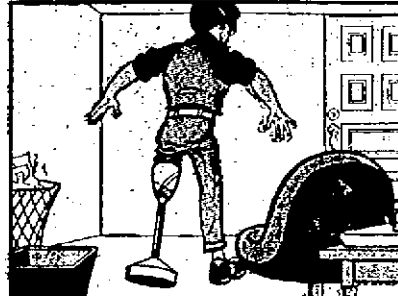
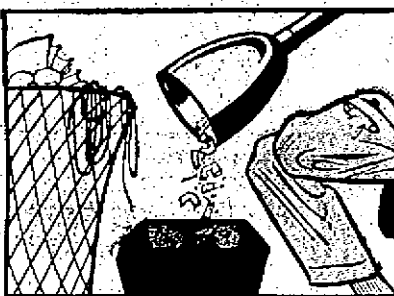
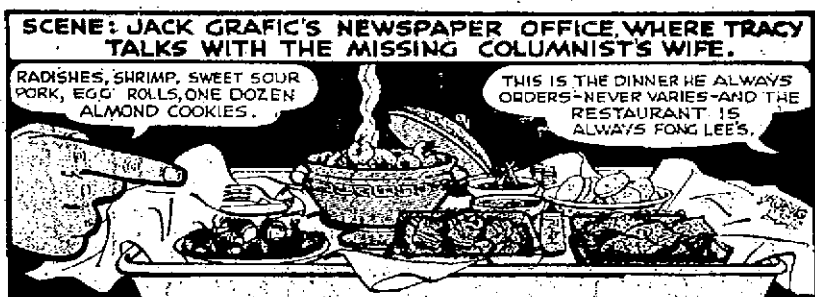


THE LAND WASHINGTON LEFT TO HIS SLAVES

TODAY IN
southland
sunday

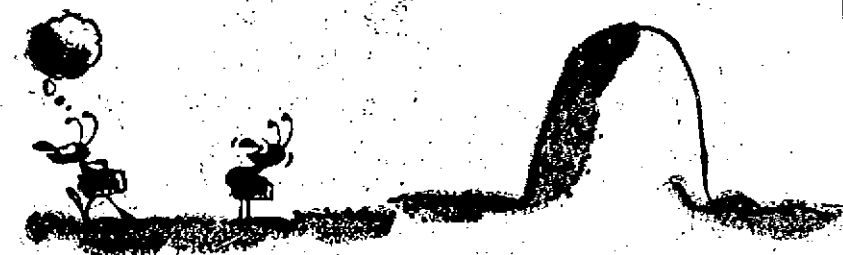
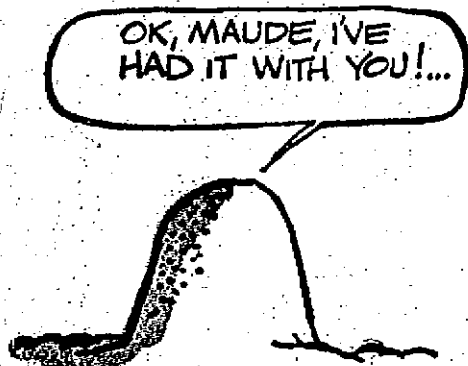
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LONG BEACH, CALIF., FEB. 18, 1973

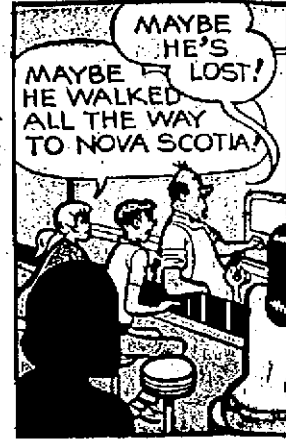


B.C.

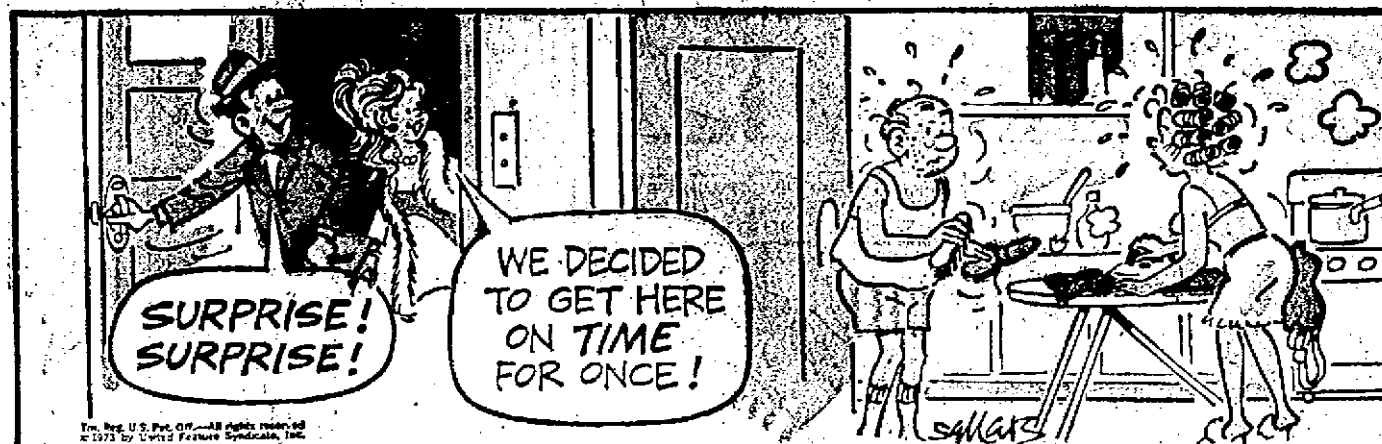
By Johnny Hart



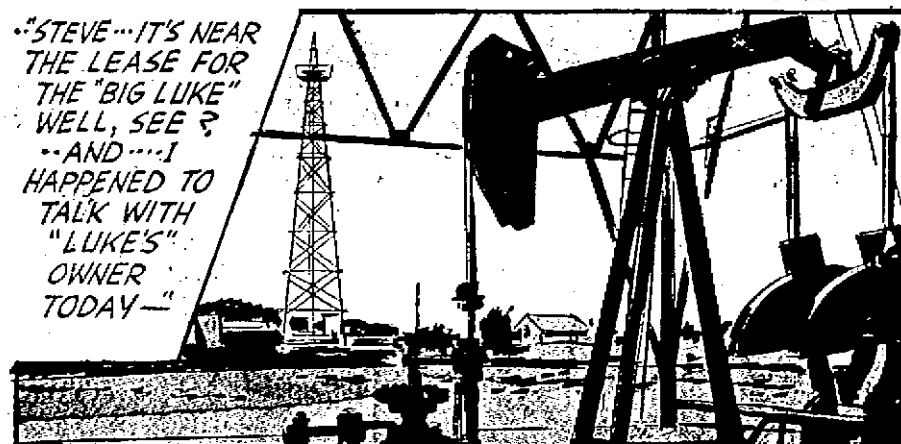
by BOB MONTANA



By Paul Sellers

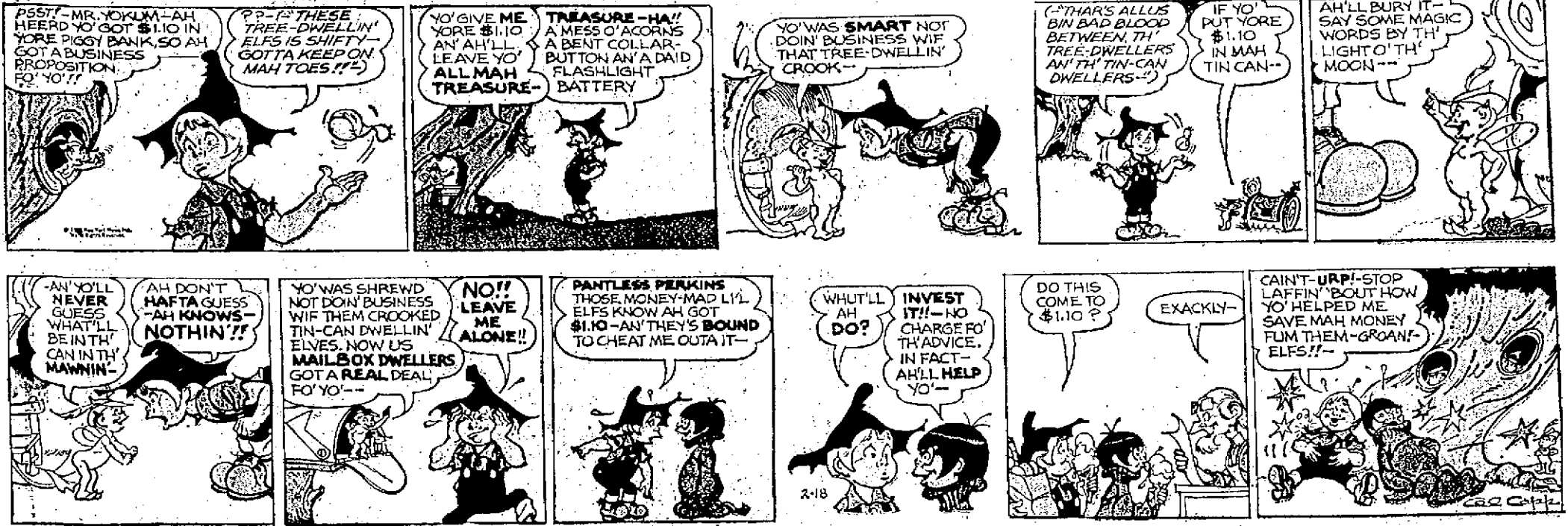


by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD

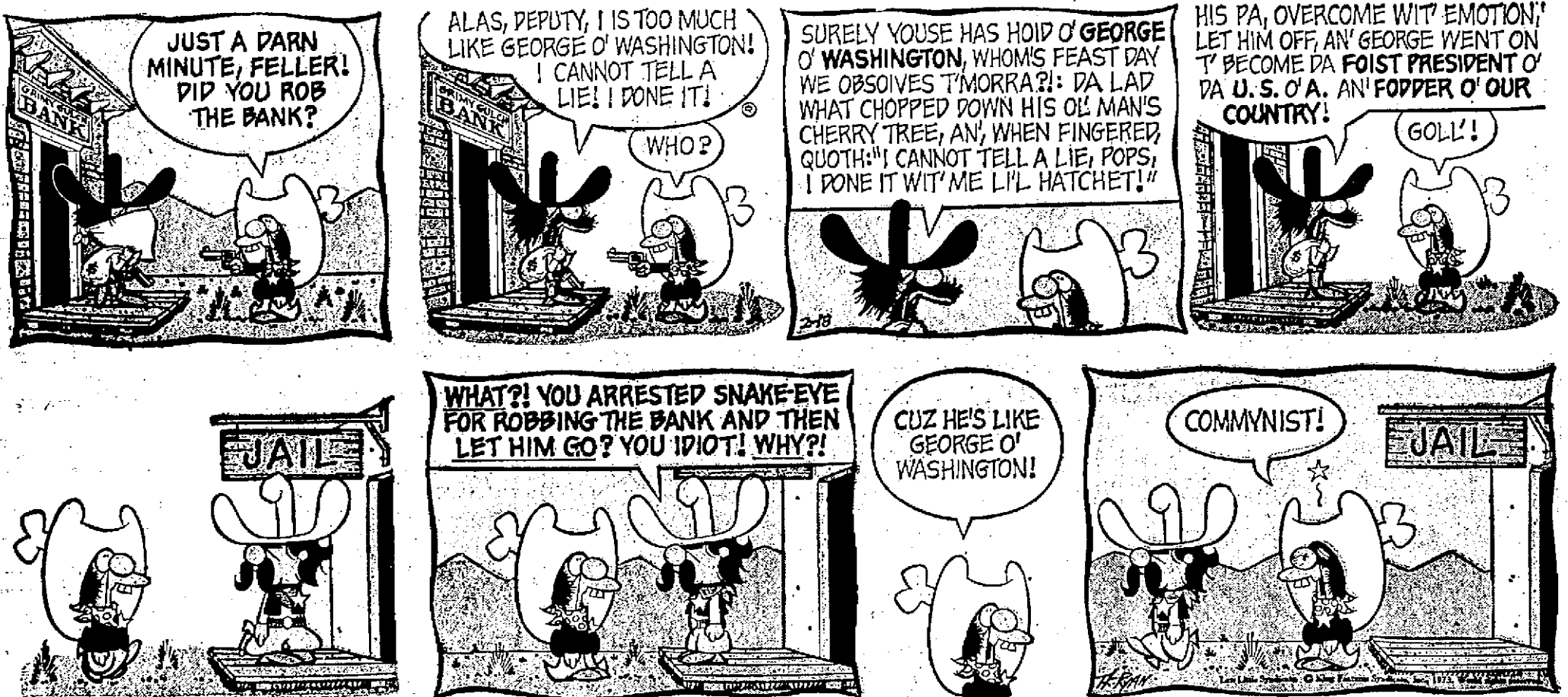


LIL ABNER by AL CAPPE

You Can't
Cheat a
Pauper—

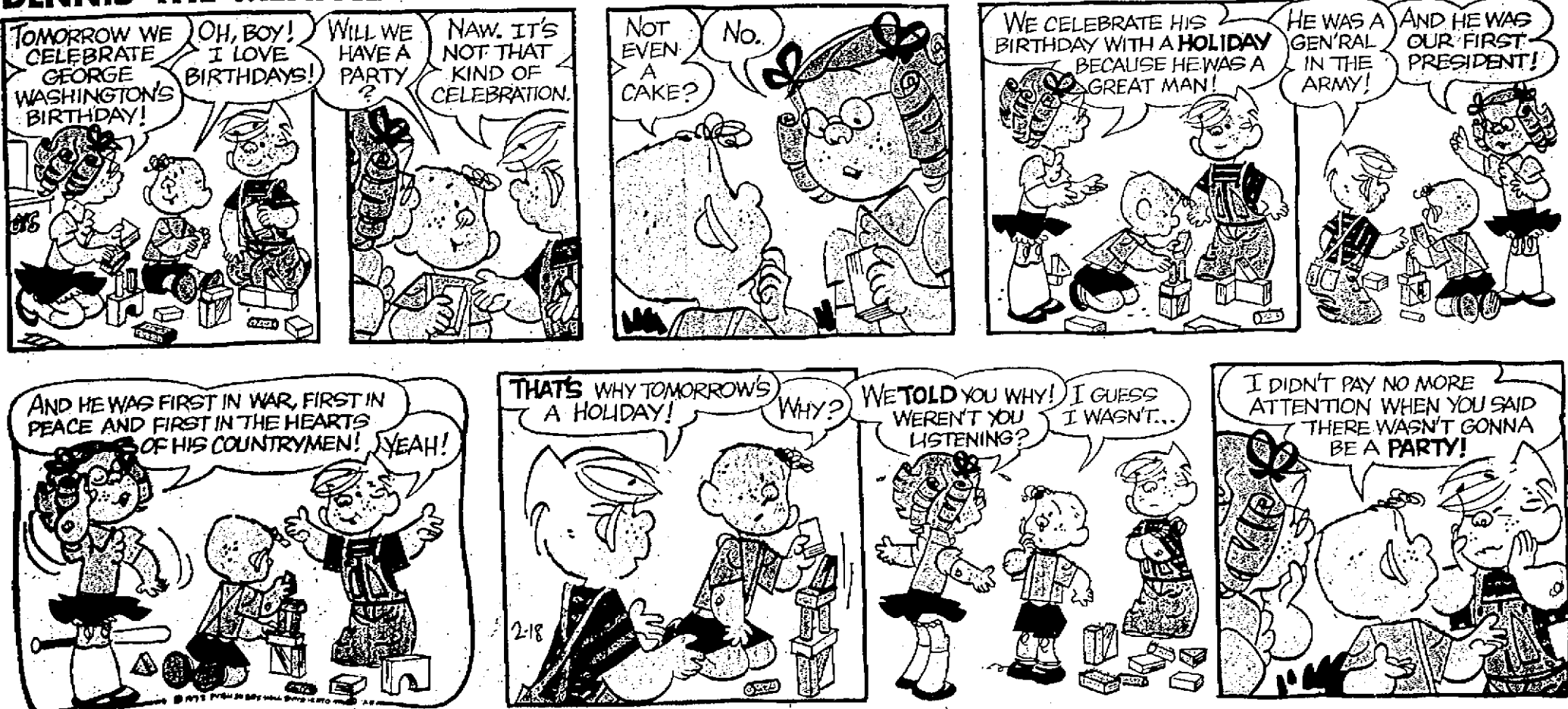


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



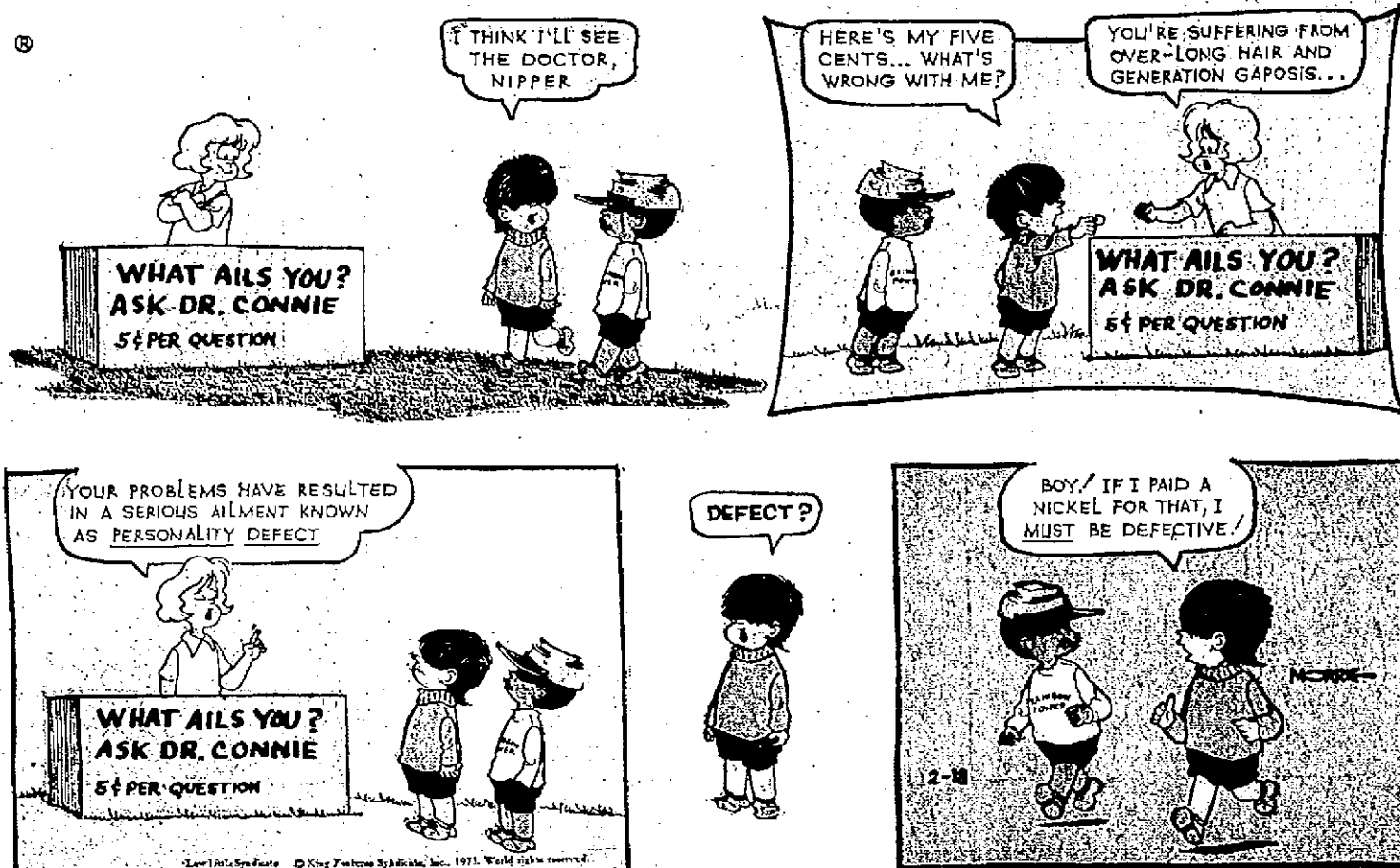
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner



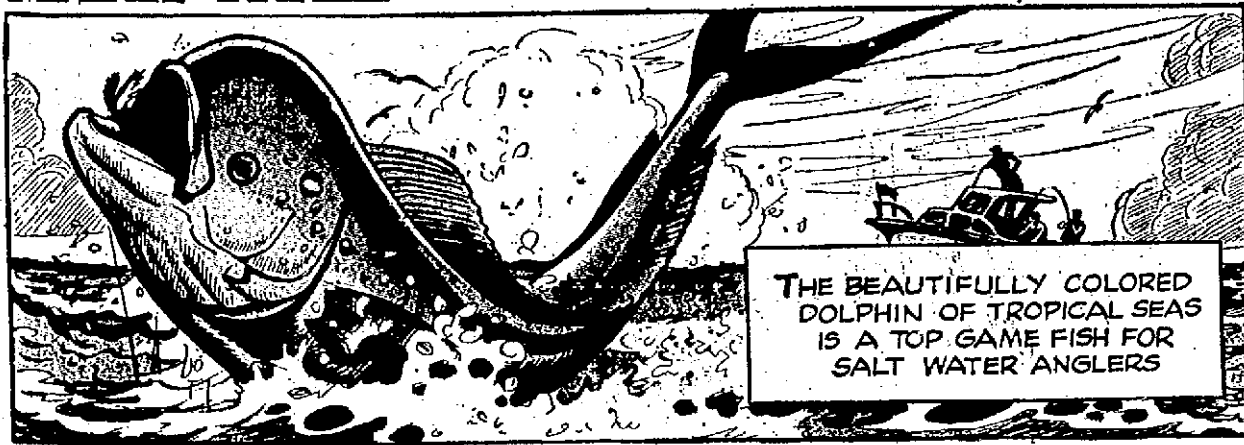
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



MARK TRAIL

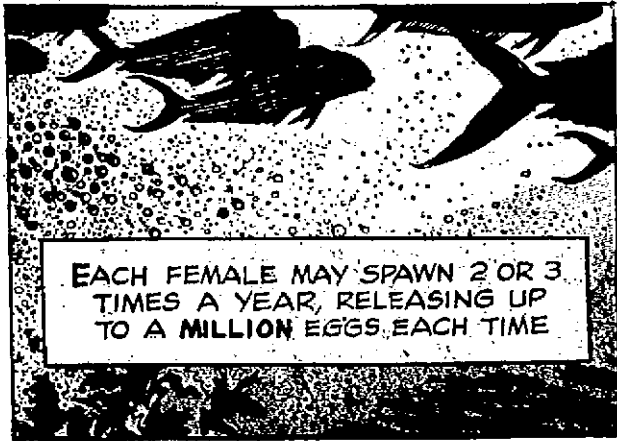
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



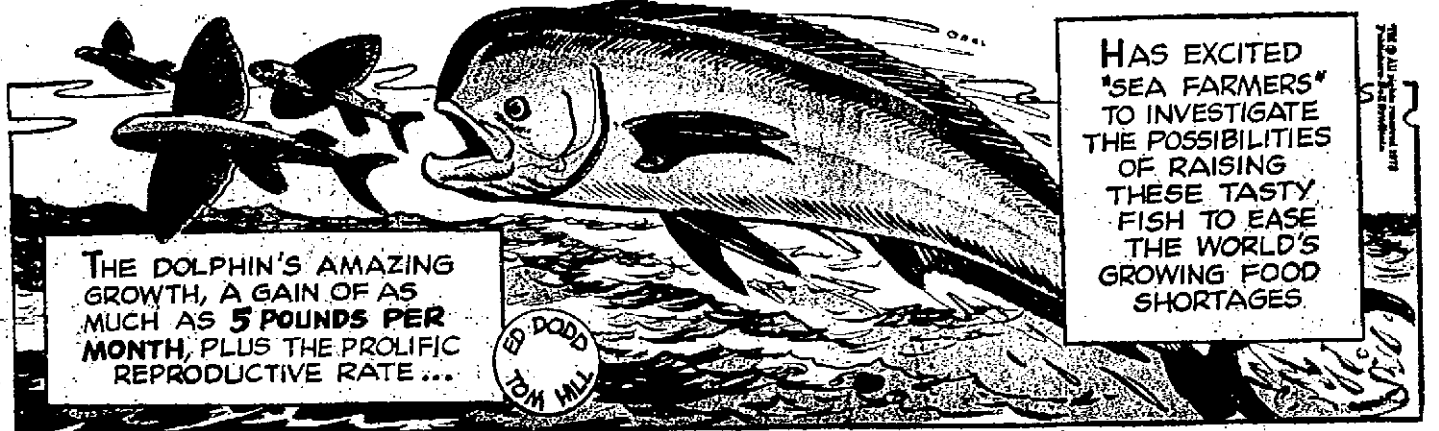
THE BEAUTIFULLY COLORED DOLPHIN OF TROPICAL SEAS IS A TOP GAME FISH FOR SALT WATER ANGLERS



GROWING QUICKLY FROM TINY 3 OR 4-MILLIMETER "FRY," THESE FISH ARE READY TO REPRODUCE BEFORE THEY REACH THEIR FIRST BIRTHDAY



EACH FEMALE MAY SPAWN 2 OR 3 TIMES A YEAR, RELEASING UP TO A MILLION EGGS EACH TIME

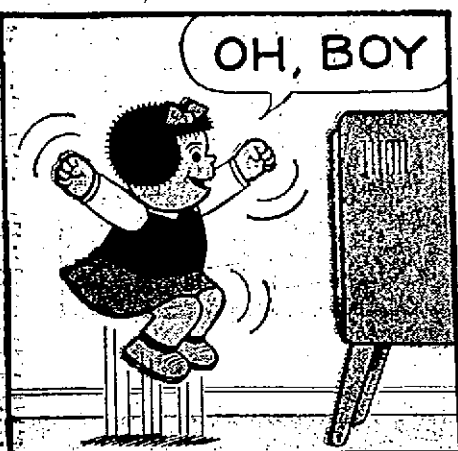


THE DOLPHIN'S AMAZING GROWTH, A GAIN OF AS MUCH AS 5 POUNDS PER MONTH, PLUS THE PROLIFIC REPRODUCTIVE RATE...

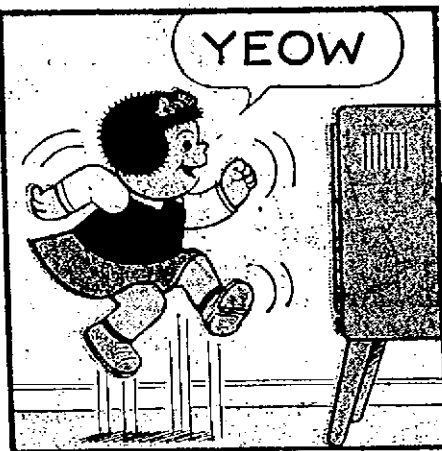
HAS EXCITED "SEA FARMERS" TO INVESTIGATE THE POSSIBILITIES OF RAISING THESE TASTY FISH TO EASE THE WORLD'S GROWING FOOD SHORTAGES

NANCY

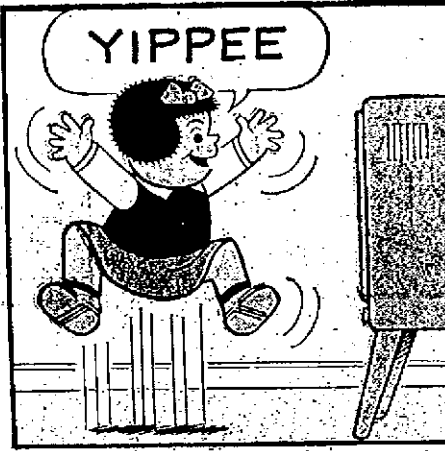
By Ernie Bushmiller



OH, BOY



YEOW



YIPPEE

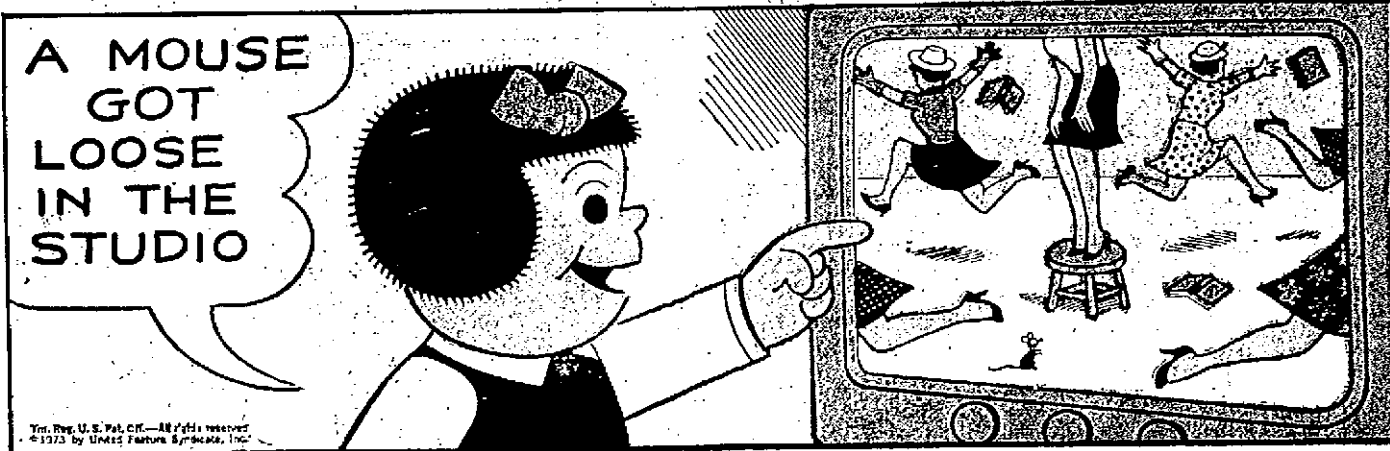


WHAT'S SO EXCITING ON TELEVISION, NANCY?

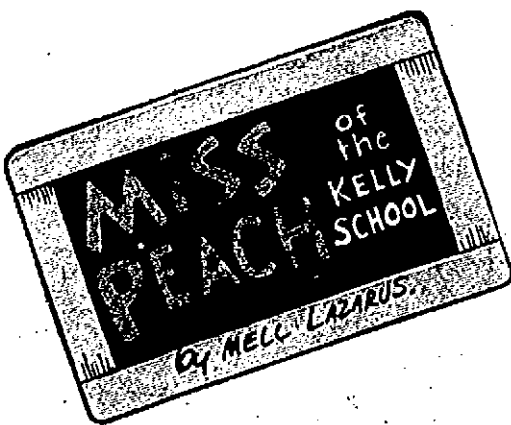
IT'S A MEETING OF THE LADIES' BOOK CLUB



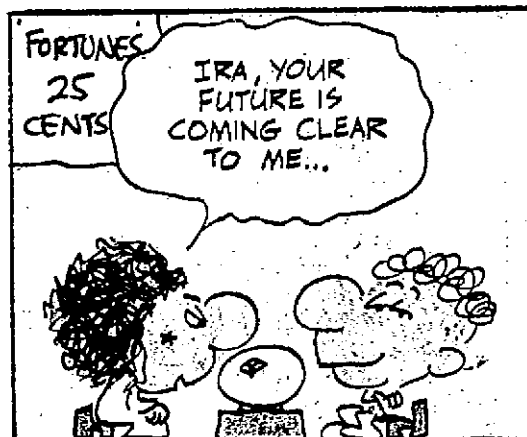
WHAT'S SO EXCITING ABOUT THAT?



A MOUSE GOT LOOSE IN THE STUDIO

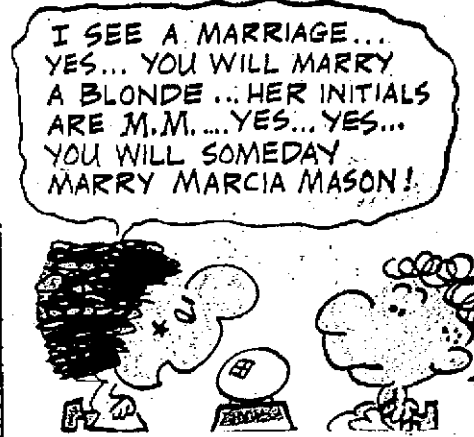


SHIRLEY TELLS FORTUNES 25¢

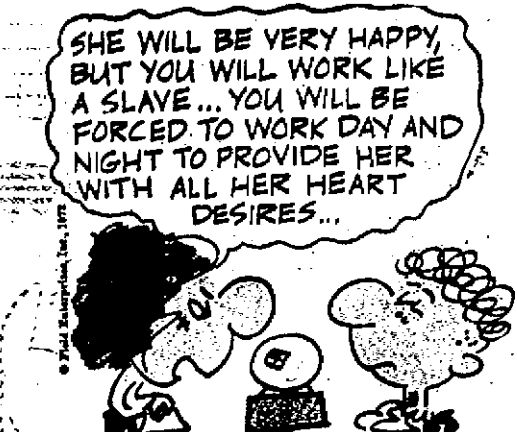


FORTUNES 25 CENTS

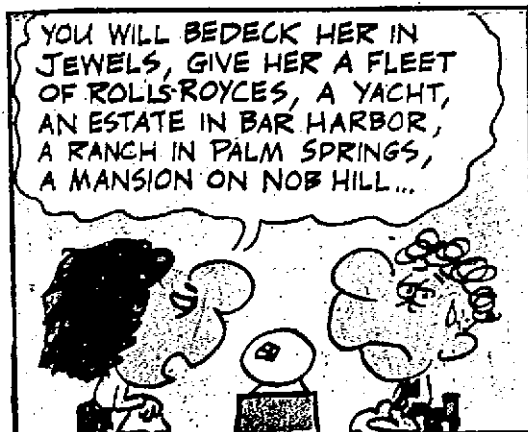
IRA, YOUR FUTURE IS COMING CLEAR TO ME...



I SEE A MARRIAGE... YES... YOU WILL MARRY A BLONDE... HER INITIALS ARE M.M. YES... YES... YOU WILL SOMEDAY MARRY MARCIA MASON!



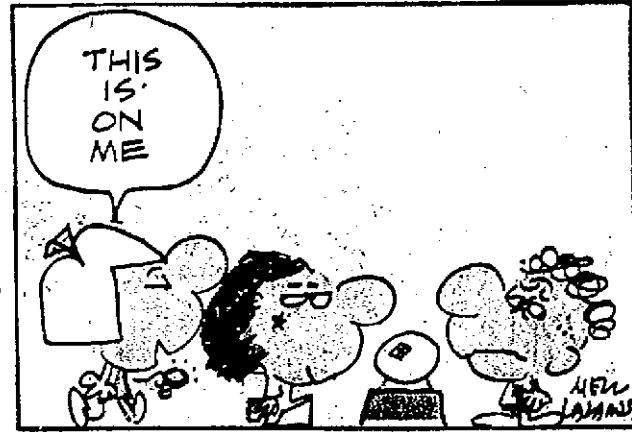
SHE WILL BE VERY HAPPY, BUT YOU WILL WORK LIKE A SLAVE... YOU WILL BE FORCED TO WORK DAY AND NIGHT TO PROVIDE HER WITH ALL HER HEART DESIRES...



YOU WILL BEDECK HER IN JEWELS, GIVE HER A FLEET OF ROLLS-ROYCES, A YACHT, AN ESTATE IN BAR HARBOR, A RANCH IN PALM SPRINGS, A MANSION ON NOB HILL...



I'M FINISHED. 25 CENTS, PLEASE...



THIS IS ON ME

THE BOWLS

by CARL GRUBERT

I SHOULDN'T HAVE DONE IT!

EVERY SUNDAY I BOWL THREE GAMES. TODAY I BOWLED FIVE!

PAT WILL BE MAD BECAUSE I STAYED TOO LONG AT THE BOWLING ALLEY!

I USUALLY TRY TO WATCH THE CLOCK WHEN I BOWL! TODAY I GOT CARRIED AWAY!

BUT WHY DO I FEEL GUILTY?

DON'T I DESERVE MY RELAXATION?

I WORK HARD ALL WEEK AT THE OFFICE!

I PUT UP WITH THAT GRUMPY BOSS OF MINE!

SO I WANT TO BOWL A FEW EXTRA GAMES...

WHY SHOULDN'T I?

DO I CRITICIZE PAT IF SHE PLAYS AN EXTRA GAME OF BRIDGE IN THE AFTERNOON...

AND DINNER ISN'T READY WHEN I GET HOME?

STILL, WHO NEEDS A FIGHT?

AH! I'LL JUST GO IN THE BACK WAY AND PRETEND I'VE BEEN HOME ALL THE TIME!

OOPS! THE BACK DOOR IS LOCKED! HEY, PAT! YOU'VE LOCKED ME OUT! IT'S STILL DOUBLE LOCKED!

SORRY, DEAR! WE'VE BEEN VISITING AND ONLY JUST GOT HOME!

VISITING? HOW COME? AREN'T YOU GOING TO MAKE SUNDAY DINNER?

NO, DEAR! DON'T YOU REMEMBER? WE'RE GOING TO YOUR MOTHER'S!

I COULD HAVE BOWLED THOSE EXTRA GAMES ANYWAY!

WHAT A WASTE OF GUILTY CONSCIENCE!

Little Orphan Annie

"MORE PEOPLE ARE FLATTERED INTO VIRTUE THAN BULLIED OUT OF VICE"

—ROBY, SURTEES

ANY SIGN OF MRS. STRAFE?

SHE'S HOLED UP SOMEWHERE ON THE GROUNDS, CHIEF! WE JUST BETTER GO ON SEARCHIN'!

DISGUISED HERSELF AS A CLEANING WOMAN, THE THIEVING MRS. STRAFE PLANS TO ESCAPE WITH HER LOOT...

THEY'LL NEVER SUSPECT ME IN THIS RIG!

BUT SHE FAILED TO CONSIDER THE FURY OF THE ONCE-DOCILE MRS. SCRIBBLE...

NO CLEANING WOMAN IN THIS INSTITUTION EVER REMOVED BEDSHEETS AT THIS HOUR OF THE NIGHT!

THE JUDGE SAID THAT MRS. SCRIBBLE HAD T' STAND TRIAL NOT ONLY FOR BEIN' A CROOK, BUT FOR LOUSIN' UP THE MORALS O' MINORS!

AND WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN TO THE KIDS WHO HELPED STEAL STUFF FROM THEIR OWN HOMES?

THE GIRLS WHO WENT ALONG WITH MRS. STRAFE ARE GETTIN' ANOTHER CHANCE! MRS. SCRIBBLE TALKED TO 'EM, AN' THEY SAID THAT THEY WERE SCARED INTO THE CAPER...

...CAUSE MRS. STRAFE SAID SHE'D FLUNK 'EM OUTA SCHOOL IF THEY DIDN'T!

AND HOW ABOUT YOU, ANNIE? YOU STAYING ON AT SCHOOL?

NOT NOW, I'M NOT! THIS LETTER IS FROM "DADDY!"

HE'S ON HIS WAY HOME AND WANTS TO KNOW IF I'D CARE TO STAY HERE OR COME ON HOME... WELL, THAT SURE IS AN EASY PICK T' MAKE...

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WELL, BRENDA... DID YOU PROMISE MRS. SCRIBBLE YOU'D ACT NICE FROM NOW ON?

I SURE DID...

...SHE MADE ME AN OFFER I COULDN'T REFUSE!